

arrived, but the shortness of their stay (Associated Press.) was noticed, inquiries were made and soon the news of His Majesty's serious London, June 24.-12:29 p.m.- * state of health was circulated among the * The coronation has been postponed * waiting thousands. indefinitely on account of the in- 💠 At the various palaces and at the disposition of King Edward. Grosvenor, Buckingham, Carleton, Cecil

and other hotels, where the foreign re-presentatives are staying, the news cr ated the greatest dismay.

London, June 24 .- The sudden an-Royal carriages were already drawn up ouncement of the postponement of the in readiness to take the guests to the reoronation, just on the eve of the cere- ception at the palace, but the moment the tickers announced His Majesty's illony, caused the utmost consternation ness, all the preparations of the day everywhere. The news spread like wild- closed. fire. The tens of thousands of occupants In the streets the change which came

of the streets suddenly stood still under over the crowds was most pronounced the sudden shock and gazed at one an- Traffic seemed momentarily paralyzed, other in silent dread of what might come and it was long before the effect of the startling intelligence was felt. Large crowds quickly, gathered around the Man-

On Saturday and Sunday society was sion House, where official notices were discussing the reports of the King's ill- put up by a police inspector, who first ness. Although the circumstantiality, mounted the steps and read out the detail and sources from which they came | bulletin, which was received in respectful recluded entire disbelief, there was a silence.

The streets, as the day wore on, be disposition to doubt the stories, and when the positive, categorical denial was holiday crowd concentrated into reading came more and more congested, and the officially issued, they were dismissed as and rereading the extras. Most of the being unfounded. people apparently left dazed and scarce Hemorrhoids, apoplexy, and lumbago 1y appreciated the full import of what were some of the King's maladies dis- they read,

custed in the clubs and drawing rooms, sides to enable the people to view the Work on the stands erected on all and those discussing them recalled the coronation procession was gradually disstories how the King even quite recently continued. The Lord Mayor has in reiterated his belief that he would never structed the workmen to idemolish the stands in front of the Mansion House. live to be crowned. In Piccadilly, along nearly the whole On the stock exchange the effect of the startling news was that prices weakened, ing the decorations, and the roadway was led by consols with a fall of half a blocked with sightseers, newsboys were

yelling the announcement of the post His Majesty, under ordinary condi- ponement of the coronation, but the worktions, was not looked upon as a good men in that part of London stolidiy continued to finish the work which they subject for operations, and though the King passed successfully through the ordeal, it is believed that four or five weeks three copies of the signed medical sulletin At about 1 o'clock in the afternoor must elapse before he will be able to were posted on different parts of the railundergo the arduous labor of the corona- ing surrounding the front of Buckingham tion ceremonial. Therefore, no and con Palace. The crowd, which had been yet be indicated for carrying out the numerous during the earlier part of the day, had by that time dwindled to a few coronation. hundreds, but a constantly increasing Official announcement of the King's

number of fashionable occuparts of passserious illness was made to public bodies ing carriages descended to read the as speedily as possible. Word was sent bulletins,

to the House of Commons, and the act- In the course of the early afternoon, the ing Lord Chamberlain, Lord Churchill, bulletin from Buckingham Palace anpersonally delivered to the Mansion nouncing that the operation had been House, the official residence of the Lord second the King's condition Mayor, a message regarding His Ma- was satisfactory, was issued and posted jesty's illness. at the various points where people con

At this morning's rehearsal of the gregated, and shortly afterwards a court coronation ceremony in Westminster official informed a representative of th Abbey, the Bishop of London, the Right Associated Press that His Majesty was Rev. Arthur Ingram, at the request of of the anaesthetic. Lord Esher, the deputy governor of The King treated the idea of the oper Windsor Castle, made a statement as ation very lightly, his great concern be follows: ing for the disappointment of the people It is understood that the operation was "I have to make a very sad announcement. The King is suffering from an performed by Sir Frederick Treves, who ment. The King is suffering from an illness which makes an operation neces- a specialist in abdominal operations.

KING EDWARD IS IMPROVING

Latest Bulletins Regarding His Majesty are Favorable---He is Free from Pain and Passed a Comfortable Morning the solar as we know at present every----Thursday a Day of Intercession. be expected."

> ary business. geon to the King; was surgeon extraordinary to the late Queen Victoria. and pray for the best, and cousole our-Operation This Afternoon.

London, June 24, 1:06 p.m.-The operation on the King occurs at 2 p.m. It is privately admitted that His Majesty's ondition is more serious than represented by the medical bulletin.

Postponement of Coronation, London, June 24.-The first news of one issue. Some weeks will clapse before majority of them will leave London to-ne renewed illness of the King came His Majesty is restored to his read the renewed ilness of the King came His Majesty is restored to his usual from the House of Commons, where vari- health. No action can be taken by the cus court officials gave an intination House while matters are in a state of ticipation with which the day opened is that the arrangements for Thursday transition, but I think we have every an order issued to-night by the Archwould better be suspended forthwith as the coronation would he postponed in-definitely on account of the indisposition of His Maiesty. of His Majesty.

Operation Successful. London, June 24, 2 p.m.—The opera-ment of the naval give at the other rest celebrations, of the King, of the King, the Almighty for blessing on His London, June 24, 2 p.m.—The opera-tion on King Edward was successfully performed at 2 o'clock. The King is now asleen. London, June 24, 2:46 p.m.—The fel-lowlur bulletin has been perfed to Part. We know that for three or more days at ingham Palace: "The operation has been successfully least there might be uncertainty, but asks for

evacuated. A large abscers has been there might be uncertainty, but there is consolation that matters could hardly have gone better." In the operation well and is in a satisfactory News at Washington in the satisfactory is the

operation well and is in acsultateout condition." Progressing Satisfactorily. London, June 24.—At/2.30 p. m. the King was progressing very satisfactor-ily. Manbassador Choate notifying him of King's Edward's illness. The secretary took the message to the White House, the White House, the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of King's control to the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of King's Edward's illness. The secretary took the message to the White House, the White House, the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of King's control to the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of King's control to the Sishop of Stepney, who is one of the S Progressing Satisfactorily.

London, June 24 .- Sir Francis Knollys informed a representative of the Associated Press at 4.30 p.m. that there had

celebration here has been indefinitely in silent prayer. A short service of in-postponed as result of news from Lon- tercession followed. Many Americans een practically no change since the oper-

The King's Royal family and the whole country. I doctors believe that His Majesty would have come to the conclusion that if the House was to take the executional course the operation. His condition became so House was to take the exceptional course to which I have alluded, that which is was feared death might ensue before the now anxiety in the public mind might become a panic and a wholly exaggerat-intense swelling of the extremities, aced idea of the present state of the King might co abread. The state of things is night go abroad. The state of things is which demanded an immediate ndoubtedly grave, but we ought not to 'To the last the King tried to avoid use stronger cpithets in regard to it than those I have used, and I am con-the Abbey for the coronation ceremonies than those I have used, and I am can-vinced that if we were to consider the King's condition to be such that it would be improper to carry on the business of this merning the royal patient was prethe country, we should produce a wholly false impression. In these circumstances the skilful hands of England's best sur-

we do not propose to suggest any excep-tional course, and I am only thankful to At 2 p.m. to-day he was removed from his couch to the operating table and the thing is going on as well as can possibly the patient's groin and carried it upwards with an outward slant, for near-ly four inches. The obstruction was The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campremoved and a tubing was placed in the bell-Bannerman, expressed his entire ap-

proval of the course taken by Mr. Balreturned to consciousness were to ask for "George"; and the Prince of Wales, four, and the House resumed its ordinwho was sitting jin the next room, was Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords immediately admitted to his father's said: "All we can do at present is to hope"

selves with the knowledge that surgeons two thousand callers, who included all entertain a most satisfactory view in the foreign representatives ir London entertain a most satisfactory view in regard to the progress of the distinguish-ed patient. More definite language than this is impossible. An operation of singu-lar severity has been performed, and leaves behind it every hope of a prosper-of Wales and bade him good-bye. The maintain of the severity has been performed and performed by the performance of Wales and bade him good-bye. The

a nearby period. Disappointment has tercession service to be held next Thurs-

took the message to the White House, where President Roosevelt laid it before the cabinet, which is now in session, Montreal's Decision.

Montreal, June 24 .- The coronation the vast congregation knelt reverently

affected intestines. King Edward's first words, when he presence. Before the end of the afternoon over

countries. In striking contrast to the happy an-

"The public and private prayers of all in behalf of the King in his serious ill-A large congregation in St. Paul's

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IAM PALAGE.

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the King will draw which he has worn and it has, I take it ove he will draw off, the ring will be put to have been rather t King Edward, acreceived the ring that is the fourth Another acc it on his left hand. and the "Forma hand nor the finger edding ring of Engger of the sovereign be sufficiently indi-

ring by the Arch in the "Liber Re vice blessed. At the one blessing was ough James I. in s II. dispensed with and since 1685 th revived

sary to-day. The coronation, therefore, Many of the foreign representatives called at Buckingham Palace this after-The Bishop requested the congregation noon to make inquiries about the King's to join in the litany out of the coronation | condition. The Prince of Wales has been

> of Connaught has been there most of the vate door. time to-day.

sued the following notice:

King's commands to express His Ma-jesty's deep sorrow that owing to his seriouz illness the coronation ceremony the enhined as a good sign. Lord seriouz illness the coronation ceremony the enhined as a good sign. Lord Salisbury, the premier, and other mem-trance were greatly relieved when they the enhined as a good sign. Lord Salisbury, the premier, and other mem-trance were greatly relieved when they the enhined as a good sign. Lord Salisbury, the premier, and other mem-trance were greatly relieved when they the enhined as a good sign. Lord Salisbury, the premier, and other mem-trance were greatly relieved when they the enhined as a good sign. Lord Salisbury, the premier, and other mem-trance were greatly relieved when they serious illness the coronation ceremony bers of the cabinet, called at the palace heard the truth.

postponed, but it is the King's earnest ing.

Mayor his desire that His Majesty's din-during the latter part of the afternoon. palace. Nearly all the members of the ment as follows:

Nothing has been yet decided regard-Nothing has been yet decided regard-ing were engaged in putting finishing satisfactory that it was hoped that with satisfactory that it was hoped that with couches on the various jobs were busily and other leading men of England, await-satisfactory that it was hoped that with satisfactory that it was hoped that with satisfactory that it was hoped to day by menubers are satisfactory that it was hoped to day by menubers are satisfactory that it was hoped to day by menubers and other leading and to review and with the advice Reid, the special ambassador of the United States to the coronation, had that United States to the coronation and the series under the series of the postpose the coronation and the series under the series of the postpose to the series under the series under the series of the postpose the series under the series anything was wrong was contained in a safeguard their shop windows were rapid- The Duke of Connaught, who was in to-day. communication cancelling the state ban- ly disappearing. Vans filled with gar- full uniform, seemed to be particularly

quet, which was to be held at Bucking- lands and multi-colored bunting stripped pleased with his brother's condition. Thomas Barlow, Treves." ham palace to-night; but no mention was off masts and house fronts lined the Mr. Balfour left special injunctions rethen made of the postponement of the streets and London promises soon to re- garding telephoning news to the House great ceremony of the week. It is sume its usual appearance. understood, however, that the special At 6 o'clock this evening Queen Alex-of Commons. The best opiniou seems to be that no the discovery of antiseptic treatment in Balfcur, "removes a great load of anxiety Balfcur, "removes a great load of anxiety of antiseptic treatment in Balfcur, "removes a great load of anxiety between the discovery of antiseptic treatment in Balfcur, "removes a great load of anxiety between the discovery of antiseptic treatment in Balfcur, "removes a great load of anxiety between the discovery of antiseptic treatment in be discovery of antiseptic treatmen

ambassadors and royal guests will re- andra is terribly upset and nervous. The less than three months' postponement of surgery. turn to their respective countries as soon Royal grandchildren were driven to the the coronation is inevitable, and even in Thomas Smith is Sir Thomas Smith, hearing' the melancholy news this morn-

is postponed."

King.

must be postponed. The celebration in during the day. The cabinet has been It has been arranged that Sir Fred- ward is suffering from perityphlitis, and administered by Dr. Frederick William the illness of King Edward. Hon. R. W. London will, in consequence, be likewise summoned to meet at 6 o'clock this even- erick Treves and Sir Thos. Barlow are is undergoing a surgical operation. to sleep at the palace. Sir Joseph Lishope that the celebrations in the country shall be held as already arranged." The work for demolishing the stands and all the paraphernalis prenered for unv ill effect. No complications attendance on the character will also be in attendance o and all the paraphernalia prepared for patient.

ner to the poor of London be not post- Hundreds of workmen who this morn- Royal families, with whom were Lord

ing the movements of the foreign guests. engaged in tearing down all that his taken ed word from the sick room. After 4 care His Majesty would be able to go and others who were anxious to hear the draw the said proclamation and to revoke how high destiny of national crisis can up-The first intimation which Whitelaw weeks to accomplish. The barriers in o'clock bulletins had been issued the through the ceremony. On Monday even-expected statement from the leader, A.

> in ordinary to King Edward, famous for progressing as well as possible. Lister is Sir Joseph Lister, surgeon

as more definite news is received of the operation. - Outside of Buckingham Palace enor-mous throngs of people congregated since early morning for the purpose of wit-

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mous throngs of people congregated since early morning for the purpose of wit-nessing the arrival of the special ambas-sadors, who were to be received by the

Treves is Sir Frederick Treves, sur-King and Queen to-day. A large num- Battenburg arrived late, and entered the decided upon. The members of the Am-

ELS MAJESTY KING EDWARD VIL.

service and pray for the recovery of the at the palace all day long, and the Duke Palace almost unnoticed through a pri- erican embassy, while officially the guests of the King, have established a house of

Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, is- operation the King asked for the Prince open carriage, looking decidedly more probably make no haste to leave. of Wales, and it was announced that a cheerful than when they entered it. An extraordinary issue of the Gazette was peacefully sleeping, and that his

London, June 24, 12.40 p.m.-King Ed- erick Treves, that the anaesthetic was

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cis Knollys, the King's private secretary, any ill effects. No complications attend The King also expressed to the Lord the coronation pageant was in full swing A close vigil was kept within the has issued the official medical announce the operations. A large abscess was

> "The King is suffering from perityph-Statements in Parliament.

(Signed) Lister, Thomas Smith, Laking, had intense gratification in saying that a successful operation had been performed on the King, and that His Majesty was

from our minds. My first inclination on

ation. "His Majesty," he said, "con- don. Perityphlitis. tinues to sleep well and is progressing satisfactorily." There is no question, New York, June 24 .- Dr. Cyrus Edson satisfactority." There is no question, however, that the King's condition is exation to-day as follows: tremely critical. "Perityphlitis is inflammation, includ-This Evening's Bulletin.

London, June 24 .- The following bul-London, June 24.—The following our letin was posted at Brckingham Palace at 6 o'clock this evening: "His Majesty continues to make satis-factory progress, and has been much re-lieved by the operation. Heved hy the operation. Entry of the probably an abscess to the lerge integring of the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the Ning's case there is probably an abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge of the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge of the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge of the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge of the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the lerge integring abscess of the adjournment of the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the set the lerge integring abscess of the set the set the set the lerge integring abscess of the set th

ing and Barlow." London, June 24 .- The Lord Mayor,

cause the abscess had to be got at and changed, and that His Majesty was proemptied of its contents or pus. Under gressing satisfactorily. afternoon. The Duke said His Majesty

"The Earl Marshal has received the bulletin would be issued at 6.30 p.m. and Great consternation was caused by the published this evening officially an-

London, June 24 .- The Lancet says the Holiday Cancelled.

Ottawa, June 24 .- The programme for operation was performed by Sir Fred-Coronation Day was knocked on the head here to-day when news was received o Hewitt, anaetheist to His Majesty, and Scott, secretary of state, acting premier, that the treatment was borne well. His has given orders that the following pro

found and evacuated.

"And whereas, owing to deeply to be regretted illness of His Majesty, the coronation has indefinitely been postand cancel the same:

Majesty's illness, Mr. Balfour said he and to govern themselves accordingly."

sarily augmented by the circumstances volved. There is consequently intense disorder, the ministers were still absent.

were present at St. Paul's. A similar to this was held in St. George's chapel by the Dean of Windsor.

tire state, social and business arrange "Perityphlitis is inflammation, includ-ing the formation of an abscess of the alyzed. The order is dated from the issues around the vermiform appendix, Earl Marshal's office, and reads:

(Signed), Lister, Treves, Smith; Lak-ng and Barlow."
 Peacefully Sleeping,
 Ning's case there is probably an abscess at the head of the large intestine where the appendix begins and the operation to-day was an immediate necessity be-condition of King Edward had not

At about 4.30 p. m. the Prince and their own, and do not place much burden burden of Direction of the rest of the During the course of the afternoon the Immediately after recovering from the Fael Market the palace in an or responsibility on anyone. The Duke seid His Majeste recovery it would perhaps be four weeks four's room in the House of Comments

more before he would be able to per- It is understood that it was arrive form his part in the coronation ceremony. carry on, so far as possible, public business requiring the King's approvalsignature without reference to His Ma-

jesty, in order to insure absolute m tal and physical rest and quietude throughout what the ministers hope will be the period of convalescence

In House of Commons. London, June 24 .- Of the scene in the

House of Commons when the announce ment of the illness of the King wa King was made, T. F. O'Connor, Irish Nationalist member of parliament, and President of the United Irish League, has written the

following for the Associated Press: "The work-a-day world goes on in its

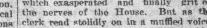
usual way whatever tragedy be in the air, and this is especially true of the House of Commons, which is even yet

nd cancel the same; "Of all which our loving subjects and bind. And thus it was to-day when the

coronation and the serious illness of the King; for while everybody was wait-London, June 24,-With dramatic sud- ing to see the ministers enter, and to

denness the King has been stricken down upon the eve of his coronation. Tonight he lies in a critical condition. Indescribable consternation prevails council in reference to the pending Edu-throughout the country, and this con-

sternation is reflected in the cablegrams portant, but to have this petition with received from all the centres of the uni-



from their places, and the House was still without news. But in spite all this, and in spite even of the discordant and grotesque shouts, there was that about the place which showed that something was in the air, that shocked,

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saddened and even affrighted men. asked: "How does the King bear it?" "It is no exaggeration to say that there Upon receiving an assuring reply, Queen Alexandra exerted herself to was a look of tar more profound depression about the House than even those cheerful and to devise means to lessen awful and trying hours for Englishmen the King's grief and disappointment, alwhen the disasters of Colenso and Spion though she was evidently greatly dis-Kop seemed to make the whole fabric of the Empire reel. Many of the member The idea was mooted in some influlooked positively broken. They entered ential quarters to-day that with a view

the House as if illness were theirs, and of preventing the disappointment of the w had fallen upon them. public, Queen Alexandra should be crowned alone next Thursday and the "The local petition was at last finish-

ed, the cries ceased, and there fell a King should be crowned in a comparsombre and solemn stillness on the atively private manner upon his recov-House when Mr. Balfour and the other ery. This idea was discussed, but it was ministers filed in. Spontaneously and universally, hats were taken off, and rejected as a procedure calculated to mislead the public mind as to the purewhen Mr. Balfour rose and announce that he had a message to deliver in ref-eronce to the King, the House of Com-The Pope and the King of Italy and mons always looks its best and most impressive when it is thus uncovered. It and therefore the mere act of uncovering gress, and dispatches received from all heads gives to the familiar place a cerparts of the world reflect the intensity tain unusualness of look, and a certain of feeling felt by all. They all extend exhaltation, and so it was to-day sympathy with the British nation, Balfour rose.

"Mr. Balfour is not a man who ever such feeling. As is said of him by some of his most severe critics, he has much sentiment, but no feeling. Today, however, nobody could deny that for once Mr. Balfour seemed to be movfor once Mr. Balfour seemed to be mov-ed, and it was with something of a break in his voice that he announced the seriousness of the King's condition, and the fact that the operation had been already performed. There was no dis-play of feeling until Mr. Balfour came cate that the surgeons were satisfied in the general public as by no means reas-It was an evidence attempt to remove the appendix or other lows: ful of the result. of how keen the feeling was that he structures which might contain the might contain the might contain the might contain the structures which might contain the might contain the had no sleep during the early part of the concelling of coron-was not allowed to conclude his sen-tence. There was 'a big outburst of redical curve to some future probably pre-tence. There was 'a big outburst of redical curve to some future probably pre-ferring to defer such operation for a the night. He obtained some sleep, how-the night. He obtained some sleep, how-and Australia all announce the substitu-Francis Knollys, said at 7.15 p.m. that of how keen the feeling was that he structures which might contain the "His Majesty was very restless, and there. There was a big the House. Mr. **cheers** from all parts of the House. Mr. **Balfour's** statement occupied but a few words from Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman, leader of the opopsition. The discussion of the Educational SThe discussion of the Educational

was the topic of conversation. There cases mean an approach to bankruptcy. was nothing but regret and sympathy the tragic elements of the case broke London, June 24 .- The following bulletin was issued at 11.10 p. m.

barriers, and men only thought of the suffering fellow man struck down at the moment when if ever the hand of "The King's condition is as good as could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintained. cruel fate ought to have been stayed Maxcitement was brought to a climax when a report was spread that His Majesty was actually dead. There is less pain and His Majesty has taken a little nourishment, "It will be some days before it will of the palace was invaded by anxious "A shiver as of the passage of the be possible to say that King Edward is out of danger.

angel of death then passed over everybody, and the members of the House rushed hither and thither, but with that out of danger. "(Signed) Treves, Laking, Barlow." characteristic quiet and apparent want ated Press learned that King Edward 'was a great scramble to read its conemotion which Englishmen so rarely. vas as well as could be expected and tents.

that everything was satisfactory. London, June 25.-4.45 a. m.-Sir the bulletin was being issued. Lord "The place to go at that moment for the latest information was the House Frederick Treves, Sir Francis H. Lak- Lister, who came directly from the of Lords. The false report of King ing and Sir Thomas Barlow remained at Buckingham Palace all night. The As-Edward's death came at twenty minutes past four o'clock, and at halt-past four sociated Press learns that about midthe House of Lords began its sitting. night last night His Majesty received pression apparent on his face was taken There was an unusually full attendance. some refreshing sleep. It is not likely and so many ladies pressed for admis-

and so many ladies pressed for admis-sion that they had to be remonstrated will, by the attendants, and, sue poor, things were rather hustled. The peers had to begin like the Commons, with some common-place business, the reading is jumb show of some document and other trivialities, but this did not last long. Lord Spencer is now the leader is little probability of any medical state-of the Liberal party in the House of ment being made before 10.30 a. m. The Lords, the Earl of Kimberley is dead and Lord Rosebery has retired. Lord the King's progress continues satisfac-Spencer used to be a regular Rufus, tory. The Canadian Troops. and the Was called the 'Red Earl' in

the shays when Ireland was in the threes of the Land Toronto, June 24 .- The Evening Tele-Land gram's London cable says: "The Candian troops quartered at League, But

Bulletins.

At 1 o'clock this morning the Associ-

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willing to share the losses of their pa-trons, who had given large orders for The following statement was made this

vices of the British Society, which was Thursday, at 3 p. m., has been put off in-

definitely. Banquet Postponed.

postponed.

rise in temperature.

being purely corollary thereto.

and the Duke of Norfolk.

appear

King Edward, has been postponed in-definitely owing to the illness of the King. A meeting of the club's execuly relative importance of the Queen King. A meeting of the club's execu- off, were valueless. tive committee was held this afternoon. Altogether London's business loss is in-

The Pope and the King of Italy and re when it is thus uncovered. It custom for hats to be kept on, quiries concerning King Edward's pro-tickets for the event have been sold.

for a long time.

the announcement.

Reports Denied.

covery; but you can say that at 2 o'clock

was doing well. His Majesty's phy-

while Sir Thomas was at the palace he

sicians were satisfied with his progress

received word that it was His Majesty's

wish that the arrangements for the din-

ner to about 500,000 of the poor of Lon-

Balfour's Statement

Sorrow For King's Illness

"I was in Buffalo at the

Meeting in Chicago.

Insurance of King's Life.

stomach get well.

London, June 25 .- At 7.45 p. m., prior

The chances were then in his favor.'

The streets of London to-day seeme London, June 25.-11.27 a. m.-Anxi- deserted, compared with the beginning unpathy with the British nation. Rumors are afloat this morning that although the necessity of surgery in His Majesty's case was obvious, the ac-tual operation was misdirected. The symptoms of great pain and high temperature pointed to appendicitis, but this morning. Earlier unofficial reports some of the outlying suburbs had no when the appendix was revealed, it had been more favorable than the offiwhen the appendix was revealed, it proved to be healthy, and the unexpect-ed existence of a large abscess in the coecum was discovered. Whether or not there is any foundation for these rum-ors, the bulletins have seemed to indi-cate the the superconstruction of the postponement of the coronation till the residents read-night with peaceful rest, and the an-nouncement of His Majesty's restless-ness and lack of sleep are regarded by the superconstruction of the postponement of the coronation till the residents read-pers in this city and the nearer suburbs yesterdary absorbed the whole supply be-ness and lack of sleep are regarded by the superconstruction to the general mublic as her ne means research of the general mublic as her near the general mublic as her nearer superconstruction to the generation to the general mublic as her nearer supe The general post office is overburdened to the point where he foreshadowed the statement that the surgeons were hope-of the abscess, and that they made no and were delivered to-day

don on July 5th should be proceeded Telegrams from all quarters of the with. ever, after 1 o'clock this morning, is free and Australia all announce the substitution of religious' services for the con- His Majesty continued to improve that everything was going on satisfaccircumstances, His Majesty may be said The British transport Bavarian, which torily.

corations in the event of the coronation patient's temperature causes comment, veterans who were to take part in the to the adjournment of the House of cetemonies not occurring. Where spec, although probably the statement that up, coronation procession, and which reachberly, but regularly, and prosaically as if nothing had occurred. The members rathered in groups and King Edward There is the statement that up is the statement the statement that up is the statement the statement that up is the statement that up dicate that there has been no dangerous sunburnt troops were much affected progress was satisfactory. when they received the news of the

In medical circles the opinion is ex-New York, June 25 .- The London cor King's dangerous illness. A final effort was made to-day to have respondent of the Herald says that Senpressed that in the phrase just quoted the naval review carried out in some ator Depew, who is in London, compared fashion, since it was considered deplor- the effect of the news of the King's illthe surgeons are saying all they possibly can. In fact the whole meaning of the bulletin is concentrated therein, the rest able that so many warships, home and ness in London with the effect of the foreign, should disperse without any news of the assassination of President

official inspection, but the government McKinley upon Buffalo last year. eader in the House of Commons, A. J. "It is an exact parallel in many re Balfour, decided that it was impossible. spects with the incidents at Buffalo, al-The admiralty has announced that all though the element of tragedy is wantentertainments planned for the officers ing," said he. "I was in Buffalo at the and crews of ships off Spithead have time, and the city was in just such a railings awaiting the morning bulletin and directly after it was posted there been cancelled state of exultation and exaltation as was

By the King's special desire the cor- London. onation list of honors will after all be "Looking out of my window, just published to-morrow as originally ar-ranged. Witnessed a dramatic sight. There was The Prince of Wales arrived just as As the day progressed the crowds a tremendous congestion of persons and As the day progressed the crowds a tremendous congestion of persons and around Buckingham Palace augmented, vehicles in Pall Mall, which lasted fully and the cautions wording of the early fifteen minutes. Suddenly a news ven-bulletin was much discussed. Soon after dor was seen who held aloft a huge 2 p. m. a second bulletin was posted as poster of one of the newspapers bearing 2 p. m. a second bulletin was posted as the words "Coronation inestnoned. King as an indication that he was satisfied

with the condition of the patient. Bulletins. Callers continued to arrive in great numbers throughout the morning. Among London, June 23, 2.30 p.m.-The folthe earliest distinguished personages were Lord Salisbury, who rode up on a lowing bulletin was issued at 2 p.m.: "The King passed a comfortable morn-ing and his condition so far is satisfactricycle, Archduke Francis of Austria,

'(Signed) Treves, Laking and Barlow. and the Duke of Norfolk. The Duke of Cambridge, who arrived later, had previously presented a set of This was regarded as being somewhat Later, had previously presented a set of Later, had prev colors to the Middlesex Regiment, ad- favorable and the good impression which for the King's illness, and I am sure crowded with people than it was yester dressing which he said the King's ill- it has created was enhanced by the this is shared by every right-thinking day, traffic pursued its way unimpeded ness was a very grave blow and a very arrival at the palace shortly afterwards trying one. But he added, he was very of the Duke and Duchess of Aosta, who

glad to be able to speak hopefully of the came from Dorchester house to lunch progress made by His Majesty, because with the Royal family. The observers he had received favorable news from deducted therefrom that unless the those in attendance upon the King. Alexandra Park have been greatly sad-dened by the news from Buckingham Palace, and are naturally much disap-cial bulletin issued at 10.30 o'clock, except that the King had rather a worse hitherto been constantly at his bedside. Two thousand names of visitors were night than was indicated therein. His Wilfrid Laurier remarked at 6 o'clock this evening with reference to the cele-brations in Canada, that the matter of ing. The exodus of the coronation embass- foreign admirals on his flagship to-day. ies already has commenced. The next The commanders of the foreign vessels main critical it will be expressive of two or three days doubtless will see the are awaiting orders from their govern sympathy and sorrow. If he should exdeparture of all but one or two, and ments regarding their departure. these will close up their official estab- British fleet will begin to disperse on lishments and remain in London merely June 30th. The authorities of St. Paul's cathedral.

where without revealing any sign of her might prove a canard, but as bulletins for in London, while orders for many by request, have arranged a solemn ser- special cable was received to-day by the the last bulletin, that King Edward's New York Medical Journal from its Lon- condition continues to be set intervention. inward anxiety, and when she was told to-day that an operation was imperative and that the coronation would have to the highest medical authority in Great Press further ascertained with be postponed, she quietly answered: "I Neelands stated to the press that all cor-have felt that this would happen," and on the indefinitely have already announced that they are Westminster Abbey coronation ceremony with everything that transpires at the bulletins, which

bedside of the King: "London, June 25.-Noon.-The King's ature, pulse, etc., and which Put Off. New York, June 24.—Owing to the postponement of the 'King's corona-tion, the special service under the auspices of the British Society, which was to have been held in Trinity church on thigh. Many proprietors of reviewing stands were thus protected. But the What his physicians have now to fear the base here not of the late President McKinley i stands were thus protected. But the what his physicians have now to teat of the late resident McKinley in and in view of the fact that the ther the money paid for seats will neces- supervene. There must always be this operation was decided on at 10 o'clock, has not been passed, they were Banquet Postponed. Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—The banquet of the Victoria Club, which was to have been held Thursday evening at the Iromost guarded language, so that the buoyed up. The Duke of Connaught, commanding the forces in Ireland and the Third Army

Corps, and Sir Henry Wylie Norman, general Indian Staff Corps, have been promoted to be field marshals. The Prince of Wales has been appointtive committee was held this afternoon. Altogether London's business loss is in-"It was decided to postpone this ban- calculable, and the people of Portsmouth, the King's grave illness must invalid him time being absolutely misleading. The recovery from anesthesia was satisfac ed to the rank of general. tory. The patient passed a restless Thousands of persons visited West-

night, succeeded by improvement, his condition being favorable on Wednesday ninster Abbey to-day for the sake of London, June 25 .- 6 p. m .- The reviewing, even from the street, what ports which are again being circulated in at noon.' would have been the centre of the na New York of King Edward's desperate

tional festivities. ndition are untrue. Sir Thomas Lip-Material and other results of the post-London, June 25 .- The King spent a ton spent an hour at Buckingham quiet day and the lack of unfavorable de. ponement of the coronation are croppin this afternoon and the Associvelopments was regarded as greatly in his favor. No prognostication, however, the world, which timed their sailings to ated Press has his authority for making the world, which timed their sailings to regarding his chances of recovery is like-ly to be publicly ventured by the doctors "The chances yesterday." said Sir Thomas, "were decidedly against his re-

for several days. the news of the King's ill Until this morning it was hoped that ed on board there is consternation, and Saturday, the Prince of Wales taking gers is quite pitful to see.

The King's mind is entirely clear, and the King's place. This was suggested the king's more than a suggested the specially for the benefit of the colonial Litigation is already commencing over contracts made with regard to seats; acntingents and would have been almost commodations and other arrangen dependent upon the coronation and the purely a military display. The idea was ned to-day, because the doctors naval review.

The British fleet will remain intact at said the King was likely to still be in a critical condition on Saturday and they could not be answerable for what any of the foreign war vessels will leave hour might bring forth, though so far no there to-morrow

specially alarming symptoms have exhib-Of the feeling in parliament, T. P. It was practically decided this after-Ut was practically decided this afternoon that the Prince of Wales will re-view the colonial troops, probably next "There is a great deal of real syn

week They will then return to their pathy; there are certain circles in which respective countries. the King has not kept his hold, but by A favorable factor mentioned by several of those at the palace to-day was the tattle of courts, the King is liked the King's adaptability to the severe and he is regarded as a good fellow "He is an excellent with a sensible head. The sympathy regimen involved.

patient," said a peer who had just seen for His Majesty is perhaps stronger m patient," said a peer who had just seen one of the members of the Royal family. "He does everything he is told, and does not worry, unlike many Royal person-a secret feeling that His Majesty is not not worry, unlike many Royal personages. This considerably helps the doc- unfriendly to Ireland, and for this I be in their effort to pull him through. lieve there is some foundation. In any With a younger and thinner patient the case, the man has been struck down a King's progress up to this afternoon the most glorious moment of his life, and would probably permit the doctors to be the pity and the tragedy of this appears

more optimistic, but they are carefully to every one. avoiding any possibility of premature "In" the every "In' the event of the death of the rejoicing." The following bulletin issued at 11 King, it would involve the imme prorogation of parliament and the dropo'clock to-tight, is regarded as intensely satisfactory: "The King continues to make satisfactory progress. He slept ping of all legislative measures not satisfactory: fore parliament. The members would again have to take the oath to a new some hours during the day. He com sovereign. The Prince of young and inexperienced, and he is, of course, without the authority which years of experience and sound judg-ment gave his father. The Prince is plains very little of discomfort, and is more cheerful. The wound is doing well. (Signed) Treves, Laking and Barlow said to have strong views in favor of self-government drawn from his recent experiences on his colonial tour. But on all hands there is apprehension as to

the words 'Coronation postponed, King very ill.' In a moment the whole crowd had dissolved and soon the street was the operation was performed, and the most the future, and Britain is passing through one of her worst hours." "One thing that strikes me most for ness in all quarters. although several FRIARS' LANDS.

cibly at this time is the immense per- days must pass before the possibility of The Negotiations With the Vatican Not

sonal popularity of the King. Not a danger can be eliminated. Yet Completed.

Rome, June 24 .- There is no doubt about the negotiations of Judge Taft,, this is shared by every right-thinking day, traffic pursued its way unimpede governor of the Philippines, with the person, of no matter what nationality." And oven the most popular thoroughfares Meeting in Chicago. Vatican regarding the disposition of the Chicago, Ills, June 25.-British Am-ricans of Chicago will not abandon the which settled over the metropolis. Friars' lands in those islands, ending in success for the American proposals in all

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the years, and to-day when he rose he Alexandra Park have been greatly sadwas pallid and evidently unnerved. He asked the question with just a sentence Palace, and are naturally much disapand a half of sympathy, after the terse pointed at the turn of affairs. They will Lord Salisfashion of Englishmen. return on the date already arranged. Sir bury was more lengthy. It was not a very impressive, scene, but it was thought to be rather more striking than willfrid Laurier remarked at 6 o'clock this evening with reference to the celethe scene in the House of Commons, and olding them must be left to the desire here comes one of the little ironies of of the people.

"Ten on the Terrace, one of London's is held in inside circles that the ending A prominent surgeon says the helief most fashionable gatherings, has been of the King's illness will be fatal. It almost abolished this year by the bad was known on Sunday that His Maweather. To-day the sun was blazing, with the result that the ladies came out like beautiful golden butterflies after a carefully concealed. shower, and never was the Terrace so on this day of fright and grief. There was something mournful as well as striking in the score and if anything striking in the scene, and if anything "Canadian visitors generally are deepwere wanting to make it more mournful,

it was the gay bunting, the Venetian Jy moved and cannot masts and the glaring colors of the decorations on Westminster bridge, which cuts the sky line from the Terrace. The flags flapped lazily in the sultry air, the vast crowds passed slowly by, and the hriga and groaning busses stood in rows route of the King's drive from the stasix and seven at a time. The tide of tion to Buckingham Palace on his return Tife flowed on 'strong and tumultuous and the King is fighting with death." peculiar pallor and appearance of ill-

Celebrations Abandoned.

Bowns

nealth. "Over two thousand Canadians had 1 Tdinburgh, June 24 .- Daniel McClinecured seats on the colonial stand and moval wish that the provincial celebra tions be carried out as arranged, many elsewhere to witness the Royal pageants on Thursday and Friday." have abandoned the festivities rwhich were to be held, although at Liv Holiday Cancelled.

erpool and other large cities hurried imeetings were called and it was decided to carry out all the charitable arrange-

ments as previously made. The leading business houses of Lon onation day in. Toronto beyond services dom special intercessory services will be in the churches, and the proclamation of held, Catholics, Nonconformists, Jews, don will remain open June 26th and in the churches, and the proclamation of 27th. although the banks will probably be closed on those days. Among the hundreds of postponements caused by a holiday by the Mayor. Services have Salvationists and other religious bodies been postponed, and the Mayor has re-called the proclamation for a holiday. ness of the King is that of At Winnipeg. the publication of the list of coronation

honors. Winniper, June 24.- The news of Kirg pers, whether from China, Borneo, Fiji, Edward's serious illness and consequent (Central Africa, or Hindustan, or from Portsmouth is perhaps the keenest sufferer among all who lose financially betweenest of the time received with the greatest concoronation. The sternation by Winnipeggers to-day. A of the King. provincial proclamation has been ssued The business section of London is slow expected to reap from the naval review

The bodies which top the hills of the Taited Kingdom from John O'Groat's to public holiday, and the Mayor has cau-Lands End will not be lighted. They celled all civic demonstrations. kept intact, however, in the hope In Terminal City.

of the celebration being held at a later Vancouver, June 24 .- The news of

Queen Alexandra has borne the strain the King's serious illness was received slowly. Queen Alexandra has borne the strain the King's serious liness was received of the past week with the bravest spir-it. She was always fearful of what might happen. Her Majesty took her part in the festivities at Ascot and else-ing the public hoped that the first news varieties are crowding every refrigera-

jesty's illness was occasioned by appen-dicitis, but until to-day the fact was The United States of the total states of total states of the total states of the total states of total sta The United States special ambassador Whitelaw Reid is busy to-day cancelling

quickly as compatible with decorum. He will go to the Continent for a short stay and may possible visit Scotland, return-Jy moved and cannot find words to ex- ing to America early in the autumn.

It is said that Queen Alexandra is "Lord Strathcona, who has returned bearing up well, and is much touched from the colonial office, is keenly im-pressed with the serious condition of the from all parts of the world. Among the from all parts of the world. Among the telegrams was one from General Bo "Canadians who had gathered on the who is in Berlin, to the Queen, in which he says the Salvation Army all over the world will pray for the recovery of the from Windsor on Monday, remarked his King.

Day of Intercession.

London, June 25 .- Late .- The medical bulletins are rapidly posted about Lon-don, and the same scenes as witnessed yesterday were enacted to-day. By noon long strings of carriages were waiting

to put down visitors at the ambassadors Toronto, June 24 .- News of the illness and main entrance of the palace. Toof the King created a great sensation morrow has been officially appointed a all day. No special arrangements had day of intercession for the King, and in been made for the celebration on cor. every parish church in the United Kingwhile

in the camps of the colonial and other visiting troops, the Mohammedans, fire worshippers, Brahmins, Fetish worshin-

by the Manitoba 'government revoking to recover from the stunning effect of the proclamation declaring Thursday a vesterlay's developments. While the barriers round Westminster Abbey have been removed, the decorations are being completed for the benefit of the crowds to-morrow and Sunday. The demolition of the stands has begun and progresses

man on the stage who does the trick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that

are being knotted. Put the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind him to a tree for torture and he would struggle to the last against the bo When the stomach is diseased there when the stomach is diseased there are bonds being woven every hour about the organs dependent on the stomach--heart, lungs, liver, kidrzys, etc. The folly of mankind is to passively submit to the fastening of these bonds with no effort to escape until the pain they cause

arouses fear. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery eases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. cures diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kid-neys and other organs, when these dis-

eases, as is often the case, have their origin in the diseased stomach.

"For a long time I was suffering and was hardly able to get about." writes Mr. Andrew J. Jennings. of Thomas, Tucker Co., W. Va., Box 194. "Was bothered with kidney trouble and my whole system was out of order; had no appetite. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and the first bottle restored my appetite. I took six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets' and feel like a new person."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse

success for the American proposals in all. oricans of Chicago will not abandon the Quiet and der and the crowds wait- points. All reports of serious hitche demonstration and entertainment arranged for to morrow night in the first regiment armory in honor of Coronation Day, despite the King's illness and the regiment armory in honor of Coronation Day, despite the King's illness and the vigil wandering aimlessly, but with pal- is prolonging the negotiations longer than consequent indefinite postponement of the crowning ceremony. Should the pable anxiety about the open space, which fronts the Royal residence. For enticipated. The answer of the papal King's health improve, the meeting will secretary of state. Cardinal Rampolla, to some reason or another a feeling per-yraded the crowds that if the King lived satisfy the American governor. But it he as joyful in tone as if it really were in celebration of the coronation as at until to-night he would live to be crownfirst planned. If his condition should re- ed. will all be straightened out. Judge Taft will present another note to the Cardinal

Lord Grey, a director of the British to-day precisely indicating the American sympathy and sorrow. If he should ex-South Africa Company, is among those wishes and asking for a categorical reply pire it will be a memorial meeting. This having entree to the court. He said to was decided last night at a meeting of a representative of the Associated Press The ! thereto.

the general committee. A resolution of to-night, that he had good hopes for the LOST ON TIME ALLOWANCE. sympathy to be sent to Queen Alexandra King's recovery, and that he was sure was adopted.

Result of the Yacht Race For the with the sympathy of the United States German Emperor's Cup. although Lord in the present calamity.

New York, June 25 .- In the event of Grey added, "such kind expressions o Island of Heligoland, Germany, June the death of King Tdward VII., the infeeling are only what I should expect surance companies of England will suf-24 .- The yawl Leander, owned by Rupafter my recent pleasant experience of American hospitality." Shortly before 1 o'clock the tension of fer the most staggering blow known in ert Guiness, arrived here at 8.50 p. m. the history of that branch of financial yesterday evening, so that both of the investment. It will cause a loss of tens the crowds was relieved by the appearyawls, the Volavent, owned by John Dempsey, and the Leander, which startance of a footman bringing a bulletin of millions of dollars to the regularly organized life insurance companies This was put on the palace railing, and ed from Dover, England, at noon June alone. A much greater loss will fall instantaneously the crowds converged to-21st in the race to this island, for the upon financial companies of various other wards the notice. The welcome words kinds which have taken heavy risks on were read in silence, and then the crowds German Emperor's cup, beat the New England yacht Cecilia, owned by Cecil the King's life at the high rate of interslowly disappeared. After midnight the

Quentin, designed to challenge Emperor Williams American built schooner yacht King's palace was practically deserted. American life insurance companies The first direct expression of opini Meteor. The Cecilia was the first yacht nowever, will suffer no loss because in from Queen Alexandra was received to in the race to reach Heligoland, but she this country to obtain life insurance day by the Lord Mayor of Leeds. Acwas beaten on time allowance. She folpolicies the applicant must establish an insurable interest in the person insured. Knowledging a message of sympathy from the Lord Mayor, Queen Alexandra lowed the Volavent 51/2 hours and the Leander 31/2 hours. King Edward carries an enormous sum telegraphed: "His Majesty is progress-

\$3,600,000 placed with English com- ing favorably."

panies. This is one personal policy, upon which he pays premiums out of his pri-vate purse. Total risks on his life, on by business men, are placed at will be praying that the life of the King \$21,000,000. be spared.

Dr. Mann's' Opinion. Condition at Midnight.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 .- In response London, June 25 .- (Midnight.)-King police court to-day, after the taking of a request as to the resemblance, if Edward's condition to-night is even more brief and unimportant evidence. Col any, between the cases of King Edward satisfactory than has been indicated by Arthur Lynch, M. P.-elect for Galway nd President McKinley, Dr. Matthew the last bulletins. He has made a deand formerly of the Boer army, who is D. Mann, who performed the operation cided improvement, and the feeling at charged with high treason, was again President McKinley, said the King's Buckingham Palace is very hopeful. His remanded, this time until July 1st.

imilarity at all between them. King and soda this evening, and with his own Edward's trouble was an inflammation, hands he opened several telegrams. the President's was a gunshot wound in Progressing Favorably. e stomach. All things being equal, the

London, June 26. - Sir Frederick King's chances of recovery are far bet-ter than were those of the President, as Treves, Sir Francis H. Laking and Sir

Thomas Barlow are again spending the night within Buckingham Palace, and have arranged for Sir Joseph Lister to an ordinary case of appendicitis is much nore likely to get well than a bullet wound in the stomach. If taken in time join them in consultation in the morn- day at the mouth of the Elbe. The com 95 per cent, or more of appendicitis mander of the torpedo boat and three of cases get well, while not more than 60

per cent, of cases of bullet wounds of ciated Press applied at the palace after midnight, just as the building was being

England, but in Germany Medical Statement. closed up for the night, it was learned as a criminal in Now York, June 25 .- The following that there was nothing to be added to twelve is the limit of responsibility.

Steamer-Commander and Three Sailors Missing.

AGAIN REMANDED

Col. Arthur Lynch To Appear at Bow

Street Police Court on

July 1st.

Kiel, Germany, June 24 .- Torpedo boat

When a representative of the Asso- her crew are missing. Any child over seven can be prosecuted

the three Psalms of which the Bishop of S Rev. Cosmo Gordon son, Isaiah, chapter said in the cutting off

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TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

vanced a few steps at London, June 24 .- At Bow street until the response Through the kneeling choir advanced to the More of the clergy fo them were ten bishops Then came the Archbi Most Rev. William D the Archbishop of Cant

Rev. Frederick Templ

Mayor, Sir Joseph C.

poration in full state

She Was Run Down By a British

case bore no resemblance whatever to the Majesty is able to take nourishment. President's case, and that there was no He had scrambled eggs and a little bock

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The Colonial Premiers at St. Paul's. [prived of the residue of my years." (Associated Press.) The Bishop of London, the Right Rev. vate capacity. London, June 26 -King Edward's pro-Arthur F. W. Ingram, from the altar gress in convalescence occasions the steps, read the prayers. "O Lord, save greatest satisfaction in all social circles. the King," rang out to the furthest re His Majesty is already displaying the cess of the dome and brought greatest interest in all public questions, A Whole Souled Response and is expressing his gratitude over the from the choir and the congregation.

evidences of the world's solicitude by The anthem and the singing of the opening a number of telegrams with his hymn, "Thine arm, O Lord, in days of the foregoing it is evident that the King's wn hands, asureported in these dispatches old was strong to heal and save," and ast night. This action excited him Psalm 51, concluded the short service, slightly, causing some restlessness dur- whereupon the Bishop of London, suring the night, and arousing some triffing rounded by the archbishops and bishops, solicitude on the part of the doctors in from the altar steps impressively pro-

MAKES GOOD

attendance. All this really was unim- nounced the benediction. down and on the whole rested satisfac- reigned and all heads were bowed in ward:

as King Edward, when Prince of Wales, King." frequently did for Qucen Victoria, particularly during her last illness, but with-

out his having formally being appointed The good news given out by the Duke of Connaught at Buckingham palace before the doctors' morning consultation, letin completely confirmed, occasioned

the liveliest satisfaction to all persons Honse, and elsewhere

Awaiting Tidings from the sick chamber. The absence of ambiguity in the language of the medical bulletin, which, unlike previous

statements, has no qualifying phrases, has done much to restore confidence an the public mind in regard to the butcome of the King's illness. King Edward saw several members of

ace to-day were the Prince and Princess

Reid going to the continent in their priquisate Principal Doctors Absent. London, June 26 .- At 5 o'clock th fternoon a reporter of the Associated Press was informed that not one of the chief doctors was in attendance on the King, and that they were not expected back until six, shortly after which hour the next bulletin would be issued. From

condition continues satisfactory. Large and happy crowds surround the palace. Dr. Murphy's Opinion New York, June 26 .- Dr. John B. Mur

phy, of Chicago, dean of the faculty of Rush Medical College, has telegraphed to the New York medical Journal the portant, as His Majesty soon quieted For a few moments complete silence following statement regarding King Ed

prayer, after which the almost blind ""The official bulletins are The improvement in the King's condi Archbishop of Canterbury was carefully and indefinite, as the doctors do not state The improvement in the King's condi-tion this morning was most marked. Everybody in Buckingham palace is de-formed and the congregation went out into the subject grady discussing the special course for five days preceding the operation lighted and high hopes are entertained into the sunlight, gladly discussing the does not correspond with that inforence.

lighted and high hopes are entertained that convalescence Will Be Much More Speedy than predicted last night. At no time has there been any serious suggestion of the establishment of a regency. The most that was done was in the way of by cabinet ministers, peers and members, the caecum, from an intestinal abscess, ourse speculation - a suggestion that the of the House of Commons, and was cond his chances of recovery should be good pure speculation a suggestion that the cluded with singing "God Save the unless the infection be very virulent. Cluded with singing "God Save the One would infer from the mild symptoms the day previous to the operation that it

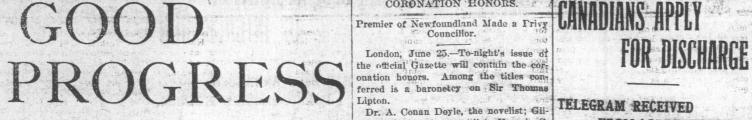
From India, Australia and Africa, was not virulent. If the perityphilities everywhere where Britons congregated, abscess be from a perforating ulcer of telegrams announce the holding of the the caecum, the prospect is more grave. for these perforating ulcers are grave in impressive supplicatory services. themselves, particularly the tubercular

Foreign Guests Departung. If the perforation occurred through a London, June 26 .- According to the malignant ulcer his chances of recovery Birmingham Post, after hearing of King would be very meagre, as a resection of and which the subsequent official bul- Edward's illness, Emperor William tele- is such a long and grave operation that the caputcoli would be demanded. This graphed to Prince Henry of Prussia, who was in London, setting forth how would involve an immediate risk of 40 resident Royal Canadian Accdemy. collected at the palace, the Mansion he was moved by the news, and offering to 43 per cent. The assumption that the president Royal Canadian Acc demy. to come immediately to London to see abscess is of appendical origin is the

to come immediately to London to see abscess is of app indical origin is the his uncle if there was any immediate danger. Prince Henry is said to have replied with reassuring messages. The operation of the preceding the operation. There was every reason for his physicians withholding The arrangements for the Marlborough from the public as long as possible. If House entertainment of children were the diagnosis of appendicitis had been carried out to day in spite of the post-would have been performed immediately,

ponement of the King's coronation. About 1,300 youngsters enjoyed the dinner provided for them by the Prince and diate operation, i.e., the operation within

The Pope's Sorrow. Rome, June 26 .- The Pope was much distressed when he heard of King Ed-



bert Parker, the novelist; Trancis C. Burnand, the editor of Punch, and Leslie Stephen, president of the Ethnical Society, are made knights. Improvement in His Majesty's Condi-

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CORONATION HONORS

Sir Robert Bond, the premier of New-foundland, is made a privy councillor. tion To-Day is Most Marked---Inter-Leighton, are created baronets. The order of the Knight of the Garter

cession Services in the Churches--- The order of the Knight of the Garter is bestowed on the Duke of Wellington and the Duke of Sutherland. The Duke of Roxburghe and the Earl of Haddington are made Khights of the

The Earl of Enniskillen and Baron Deros become Knights of St. Patrick. The Earl Hoptoun, governor-general of the Commonwealth of Australia, who

ecently resigned, is raised to a Mar-Lord Milner is raised to the rank of

The King has instituted a new order of merit, to which he has appointed Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts, Lord

Kitchener, Lord Kelvin, Lord Lister, the Right Hon. John Morley, the Liberal statesman, and George Watts, the Royal neinimohan His Majesty has also instituted a new order for civil servants entitled the Im-

perial Service Order. HONORS FOR CANADIANS.

List of Those Who Have Been Honored By the King.

Ottawa, June 25 .- A message to the overnor-General to-night makes the folwing announcement with regard to fore been ordered by the interior departors which have been conferred upon listinguished men of Canada: His Mathe King has been graciously jesty pleased to confer the following honors: To be member of the King's Most Hon

iel Hunter McMillan, Lieutenant Gov-

rnor of Manitoba; the Hon. Frederick Villiam Borden, Minister of Militia and Defence; the Hon. Wm. Mulock, K. C.,

To be Knights Bachelors, the Hon. Henri Elzer Taschereau, puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada; the Hon Robt. Boak, president of the legislative ouncil of Nova Scotia.

To be Companions of the Most Dis-tinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Lieut.-Col. Frederick White, comptroller Northwest Mounted Police; To be granted distinguished conduct medals, Strathcona corps Sergt. S. A. Kelly, Sergt, P. G. Routh, Farrier Sergt. A. Gillies

Hon. E. Barton, Premien of Australia, made an ordinary member of the First Class Order of Studlichael and St. George. Peerages. St. Auf

London, June 25,-The London Gacette contains the list of coronation honors.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 26 .-- The dele his family in the course of the morning. Princess of Wales, who were present and the first twenty-four hours after Peerages are conferred on the Right on or about August 30th, 1900, Capt. gation of miners and operators, reprethe Hon. Wm. Jackson, Conservative mem-ber of parliament for North Leeds, and former chief secretary for Ireland; the Right Hon. Sir Ughtred James Kay his family in the course of the morning. The Queen remained at the palace, but remained in the garden with their little is garden with their little symptoms, gives the best results and sub-jects the patient to the least risk." Irving entered into an agreement with Mr. Hayes that they should together pursentatives from Michigan, conferred the Princess Victoria drove out this guests for a couple of hours. with President Mitchell to-day in an atchase 10,000 shares in the Nahmint Min-ing Company, which owned the Hayes tempt to arrange an entire new wage Among the callers at Buckingham palmorning. Right Hon. Sir Ugnuren sames and mine, at a cost of \$2.50 per share. Part Shuttleworth, Bart., Liberal member of parliament for the Clitheroe division of of the arrangement was that plaintiff scale for the miners of that state. In most of the churches throughout the The conference adjournel at noon with ce of opinion short address to the congregation, refer-Union of Conservative associations, and Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell, the governor of Malta; Algernon Bertam Kitford, the diplomat and trustee of the Wallace the value and condition of the property the value and condition of the value and co tiations longer than have been crowned, a great and distinswer of the papal von Waldersee AUTOMOBILE CONTEST dinal Rampolla, to guished gathering, almost identical with Left London This Morning general in form to collection. The Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada; Lord Rothschild, Lord Lis-ter, Lord Kelvin, Sir Edward Greer, ter, Lord Kelvin, Sir Edward Gree that which would have sat in Westmindid the Prince of Monaco, the Prince First Four Men Started in Race From governor. But it f Montenegro, and the Dutch mission. ster Abbey, gathered Paris to Vienna This Morning. ed out. Judge Taft ster Abbey, gathered In St. Paul's Cathedral. The suproaches to the cathedral were lined by silent throngs, through which drove peers and peersesse; colonial pre-miers, foreign envoys, ambassadors and members of the House of Commons, all in sombre clothes. In the chanced were te to the Cardinal cating the American a categorical reply ALLOWANCE. in sombre clothes. In the chancel were Joseph H. Choate, United States am bassador; Whitelaw Reid, special ambas sador of the United States to the cor-onation; J. Pierpont Morgan, ir., and lending members of the nobility. In the cht Race For the eror's Cup. nd, Germany, June compared with 155 entries for the Paris-Bradford, the commissioner of police of Berlin, race. The competitors to day in-London; Sir Francis Henry Evans, Libbave about a thousand of the Westmin-ster Abbey ticket holders, mainly wo-men, were seated. Shortly before noon the big western doors were sprung open, sunlight stream-ed in, and the Duke of Cambridge, leaning heavily on the arm of an equerry, walked to the chancel. As 12 o'clock struck there arcse from the far er owned by Ruphere at 8.50 p. m. agreement and defendant had only paid time was: Harvard, 11.191; Kale, 11.251. that both of the \$1,200 towards interest on the note. owned by John MAGAZINE EXPLODES. der. which start-ACTIVITY OF KILAUEA. and, at noon June Two Men Were Instantly Killed and this island, for the Volcano is Pouring Forth Smoke and Fourteen Injured. up, beat the New Flames and Eruption is Feared. owned by Cecil Madrid, June 26 .- A gun powder maga-San Francisco, Cala., June 25.-The zine, at the encampment of Carabinchel, barque Roderick Dhu brings news from five miles from here, exploded this mornchallenge Emperor ilt schooner yacht equerry, walked to the chancel. As 12 has improved in all respects. His con-o'clock struck there arcse from the far end of the nave the clear notes of the and the state of his wound also satisfac-Joseph Lodge, principal of the Univer-sity of Birmingham; William Jameson Hawaii that Kilauea volcano is more active than at any time since the out-were injured. The shock was felt for was the first vacht Man From Manitoba Lost \$300 at Victoria were injured. The shock was felt for this task was accomplished with braveligoland, but she Soulsby, private secretary to the Lord Mayor of London; Hon. Heuri E. Tasbreak of four years ago. Since June miles. Scores of houses were damaged, cry, humanity and the utmost devotion are devotion and fame have been issuing the doors of the Royal palace were to the country." lowance. She fol-Gardens Yesterday. opening sentences of the Litany, chanted lory. 51/2 hours and the (Signed) "Lister, Treves, Smith. Lakherean, a puisne judge of Canada; John saac Thornycroft, vice-president of the thrown open by the force of the explosion by four of the cathedral clergy: Their Robert Gifford, recently from Manitoba from the crater in great quantities. From ing, Barlow." The King's satisfactory condition was Hilo, the sky in the direction of the voland many windows were smashed. The tones were in such unison that they seemfully maintained at 1 p.m. to day. His Majesty looks well and has a cheerful of her day he pleked up with a smooth-Institute of Naval Architecture; Hon. MANDED. King, accompanied by the members cuho resembles a great storm cloud by day, and at night the flaming torch Mobert Boak, president of the legislative ed to emanate from one powerful voice. his household, joined the crowd which appearance, quite bearing out the good tenor of medical bulletins. The following bulletin was issued from the following bulletin was issued from council of Nova Scotia, and E. D. Shaw, hurried to the scene in order to ascertain The choir took up the responses, o Appear at Bow above the crater can be seen for many of Newfoundland, are made knights. Right Hon. Sir Francis Jeune, judge At the Supplication, the extent of the damage. miles by persons on board vessels pass Court on ing the island. In the vicinity of the crater the earth trembles almost convanced a few steps and then stood still Buckingham palace at 2 o'clock in the advocate-general; Right Hon. Sir Dighton Probyn, skeeper of the privy THE NEW AMBASSADOR. -At Bow street stantly and subterranean rumbling is purse and extra equerry of the King; Hon. Bernard Sieric Barlington, private London, June 26 .- Commenting on speak of the army in such appreciative aftern fternoon: "The King's condition still remains tisfactory." "Troves Laking Barlow." ioined by two others. After a few conuntil the response was completed. fter the taking of heard. It is believed a still greater erup-Hon, Michael Henry Herbert, the Bri-tish ambassador to the United States, Earl t evidence, Col. elect for Galway Through the kneeling congregation the secretary to Lord Lansdowne, the fortion is coming. satisfactory." "Treves, Laking, Barlow." choir advanced to the chancel steps. NURSE'S CONFESSION. Boer army, who is More of the clergy followed and behind eason, was again them were ten bishops in gorgeous robes. Says During Her Career She Has Killintil July 1st. Then came the Archbishop of York, the Buckingham palace at 6:15 p.m.: "His Majesty passed a good day and has taken nourishment well. He is less "Two of his new acquainteneor come to be build be and b ed No Less Than Thirty-One Most Rev. William Dalymple McLagan; all goes well at the British embassy at because of a slight indisposition AT SUNK. Persons. "His Majesty passed a good day and has taken nourishment well. He is less weak and his temperature is now nor-mal." Washington." the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most n By a British Ninety-five racing and 52 pleasure IF IT'S CATARRH, Boston, Mass., June 24 .- Suspected of Rev. Frederick Temple; and the Lord the death of 11 persons and indicted for Mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, the corporation in full state bringing up in the Mr. and Mrs. Reid, after the services rear. With evident feeling the choir sang the three Psalms of intercession, after which the Bishop of Stepney, the Right grad formally took his ieave as special son. Isainth, chapter 38, verse 10: "I definite and the creating off of my days, I shall go to the game set of the creating off of my days, I shall go to the game set of the game set of the creating off of my days, I shall go to the game set of the game set of the game set of the game set of the creating off of my days, I shall go to the game set of the creating off of my days, I shall go to the game set of the game se Mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, the corder and Three ssing. 24.-Torpedo boat ny navy, was run itish steamer to Elbe. The com boat and three of can be prosecuted id, but in Germany sibility. , ict a' Pelle the c 1417 1 .qui i idite

Alchin was unmarried and came here from Oshawa, Ont. FROM LORD KITCHENER ' Oheese Curing. Brockville, Ont., June 25 .- The con mlidated cheese curing station, erected by the Dominion government here and Now That the War Is Over the Canfor receiving cheese. adian Government Will Not Crop Reports. Object. Montreal, June 25 .- The C. P. R. cro report for the province of Quebec, issued

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Crop Outlook in Quebec-Brakeman

Crushed to Death

Morden, Man., June 25.—Brakeman Alchin lost his life here last night, being

caught between an engine and baggage

car. His body was terribly mutilated.

In a Well.

In Ohio.

MINERS' WAGES

President Mitchell To-day.

to-day, shows that unless dry sets in all the crops will be light. Root Ottawa, June 26 .- A cable has been crops thus far are very poor. There will ceived here from Lord Kitchener statng that many members of the Canadian frosts tingent in South Africa are applying Election Protests.

for their discharge and asking if the Canadian government has any objection Toronto, June 25 .- The Liberals have this being granted. Now that the war Dr. Pyne, Conservative, in East Toronto. s over it is evident that some of the The Conservatives had proposed proanadians are thinking of returning or testing East York, where John Richard-

striking out for themselves in South Afson. Liberal, was elected by nearly 200 rica. The government will not object. majority, but on making the attempt this Senate Cannot Interfere. It will be remembered that during the norning, it was discovered that the time had elapsed. A petition was filed this sion of 1898 the Dominion government ecided to hand over to the province of Clark, Conservative, for Centre Bruce, Governor and staff, the clergy, Manitoba, by way of advance, \$300,000 His majority was seven."

on account of the school lands endownent fund in order to assist the province but the Senate prevented the wishes of the government being carried out. The Paris, Ont., June 25 .- Joshua Sanford

the government being carried out payment of interest money and rental, however, is beyond the control of the Senate its payment being simply a mate bottom of an 86 foot well. He has been and board of school trustees, will oe is still alive and well. Sanford has been building.

Government Will Pay, several times spoken to down the tubing, The Dominion government has decided and he replies he is well and fairly como pay over to the government of Mani-oba the interest which has been collectfortable, but is naturally impatient to be released. At 6 o'clock this morning he ed on the deferred payments of school asked his rescuers to dig another well lands. A cheque for \$224,114 has therebesides the original one, and not attempt to dig out the old one. This was at once ment for this amount, which will be forbegun, but at the time of writing they warded to the Roblin government have only gone about 40 feet. A large once.

crowd of willing workers is on the scene, E. J. Reynolds, Brockville, has been but unfortunately a very limited number can work at a time. There are no hopes appointed junior judge for the county of Leeds and Grenville. His appointment of getting him out before to-morrow ternoon if not later. was signed to-day.

EIGLITY MILES AN HOUR. GRANVILLE H. HAYES Destructive Wind Storm in Dakota and CHARGED WITH FRAUD Iowa Xesterday-Damage Estimated at Over \$500,060. Sioux City, Iowa, June 26 .- The storm Sensational Litigation Instituted by hich swept over eastern-south Dakota Capt. Irving Over Transaction

in Hayes's Mining Stock.

In the police court this morning Graville H. Hayes, the well-known mining operator. Who is connected with the Hayes mine at Alberni, was remanded on a charge of having procured a con-siderable sum of money from Capt. John Irving on false pretences. Bail was ac

opted in two sureties of \$1,250 each, Tippecanoe City, O., June 26 .- A de the bondsmen being Messrs. Theodore ructive tornado struck the south edge vey and Gavin Burns. H. of Miami county, four miles north o Robertson, appeared for the plaintiff and he last night, and passed along a path Peters for the defendant, east and west through the county.

The case arises from an action pow er ered in the Supreme court in which Capt. Irving claims that a certain agree ment entered into between hinself and Mr. Hayes shall be cancelled, and that Michigan Had Conference With all moneys paid under it by plaintiff shall be refunded.

The statement of claim sets forth that



at 7.30 O'clock, Sharp-Gatherings This Morning.

A week ago to-day everybody looked be scarcely any fruit on account of June forward to to-day as an occasion of great. iubiliation. Instead, it is a day of inercession for the King, and is observed as such through the vast empire aver which he rules. The service here will antered a protest against the return of be held in front of the legislative build ings this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Mayor Hayward wil side and he will be assisted by all the local clergy. As a signal for the comnencement of the services the Royal Standard will be hoisted on the gov ment flagstaff, the band playing God afternoon against the return of Hugh Save the King." His Honor the Lient.ommanding His Majesty's, naval and land forces, senators, judges, members of parliament, m'nisters, and members of the provincial legislature, H. M. naval and military officers, board of aldermen

cupy seats on the platform, entrance to which will be from the west door of the The order of the service is as follows:

1. Hymn-O God, Our Help in Ages Past. Tune (St. Ann).

. Intercessory Prayers and Responses 3. Psalms.

Scripture Reading, Isalah, Chap. 38. 5. Hymn-Great God of Nations. Tune (Winchester Old). l'rayers.

7. Hymn-Peace, Perfect Peace. Tune (Pax Tecum). S. Prayer.

Hymn-Abide With Me. Tune (Eventide).

10. Renediction 11. God Save the King. Herbert Taylor, who has charge of the choir, desir s that every singer will be in attendance not later than 7:15. The steps on the parliament buildings will be reserved for the choir and the band. Mr.

Taylor is particularly desirous that the musical part of the service shall be sucand northwestern Iowa esterday was cessful, and will give the necessary in-structions to the choir before the comne of the most terrific in the history of this section. The path of the storm mencement of the service

covered a space about 50 miles wide, and Services will be conducted in Christ extended from Tierre, S. D., where the Church cathedral to-morrow as follows: loss will amount to about \$50,000. The 8 a.m., holy communion 10 a.m., morn tire loss from the storm will be more ing prayer: 7:30 p.m. evening hravers an \$500,000. The storm was like a At all of the above special furt rce tropical gale. Its velocity was 70 80, and at time 90 miles an hour. prayers for the recovery of the King will offered.

Special intercessory service was held at the First Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev. Dr. Campbell delivered an address, using for his subject the verse "I will turn your feasting into mourning." Amos 8th and 10th. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. D. MacRae, and Rev. A. Fraser led in intercessory prayer. Appropriate music was rendered and although not large, the attendance legation of Workers and Operators of

was fairly good. A service was held in Christ Church cathedral this morning, when the special litany was read and prayers offered up for the recovery of the King. The Bishop of Columbia, Canon Beanlands, and the Revs. W. D. Barber, W. Baugh Allen and John Grundy took part in th

In St. Andrew's, R. C., eathedral other coronation services prepared of for 876 morning, and properly announced last Sunday, were cancelled and substituted announcedo lasta by an intercessory service. His Lordship, Bishon Orth, opened the ceremony by

ring in feeling terms to the sudden illness of His Majesty, King Edward. Concluding, the Bishop asked his people to beseech the Almighty God to grant to our sovereign speedy recovery and in-Heaven's choicest benedictions, and to At the Church of Our Lord (Reformed

Episcopal) Right Rev. Bishopao Chidge After to-night's service the Fifth Reginent band will give a sacred concert at the Beacon Hill park. and antion infisuand

THE BRITISH ARMY.

Count von Waldersee on the Task In South Africa.

London, June 22 .- Count von Waldersee and the German officers with him were entertained at dinner to-night by Field Marshal Lord Roberts In toasting King Edward and the Britishearniy, Count von Waldersee paid a high com-pliment to Earl Roberts. He said:

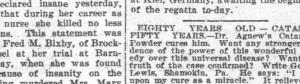
"We German soldiers know how difficult was the task the British army had accomplish in South Africa, and that

to the country." Replying, Earl Roberts complimented Count von Waldersee upon his distin-guished services in China, and thanked him in behalf of the British army for his allusion to its work in South Africa.

Lord Roberts said also: "I can assure Your Excellency that we soldiers are deeply sensible

kindly feeling which promoted you to

Earl Roberts concluded by calling for being made a Knight Commander of St. a toast to Emperor William and the Michael and St. George, the St. James German army. Lord Lansdowne, the Gazette says this afternoon: "A peer foreign secretary, intended to be pres-age is sure to follow this knighthood, if ent at the dinner, but was prevented



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GOD SAVE THE KING!

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Sorrow, universal and decn, pervades the British Empire to-day on account of the illness of the King. Nor is the distress limited to the confines of the Emtelligent interest in the affairs of nations. ioin with us in deploring the untoward the formal coronation of His Majesty orders which are keeping storekcepers tled. King Edward VII. By his many grace- busy and factories running night and day, ful acts, his tact, his manliness, his gen- An American expert has expressed his conviction that the wheat belt of Canada tleness of disposition, his thoughtfulness is the greatest and the most fertile in for others and his unmistakable deter- the world-that it dwarfs the good lands tical morality revealed by an investigamination to emulate the course of his of his own country into insignificance- tion into a municipal election lately held august mother, the best beloved monarch that in course of time, and not a very in Montreal. Our contemporary need not who ever sat upon any throne, he has long time, it will be filled with fifty or go so far for a text. There was an elecwas never questioned the affection, the as to the outcome of the Colonial Confer- temporary supported. The methods of willing homage, of his people. The long ence? They have more than agricultural the Colonel and his colleagues were both W. D. Howells, Frank R. Stockton, and meeting held in the council chamber of experience of the King in affairs of state land. They have abundance of everybefore he was called to the throne emi- thing else that is commonly supposed to nently fit him for the discharge of be necessary for the building up of a ple in Victoria who have been duped insignificant writers as Charles Dickens, received instructions from the admiralty the duties of his high position. The wis- great nation. They have coal, iron ore, often enough by the same gang. The Wm, M. Thackeray and our present-day cancelling the review and the naval celedom and discretion he has displayed as a minerals of all kinds, pup and other minister of mines and his friends and first terms of "superior literary fellows" who are never not deal in paltry tens or hundreds of "superior literary fellows" who are never ruler have been recognised abroad, and ritory washed by the two great oceans. dollars; they held up millions. But they heard of to proclaim aloud and often the reunion committee also decided to postthe majority of the people of other na- They are in close communication with did not deliver the goods. The "binding dogma that "no good thing" can come pone their celebration which was to take tions will raise their voices with ours in markets which when the great awaken- contract" did not bind the Colonel to out of a daily paper. The facts are all place on Friday. the prayer that His Majesty may speedi- ing comes will be the finest in the world. carry out his solemn obligation. He against them; but they are too superior ly be restored to health and strength, and that he may long be spared to adorn the without. Canada will be the great rival deal was not as he had represented and high position to which he has been called of the United States on this continent, if it did not pass the House in the form by the great Ruler of all

Thursday might fittingly be set apart as a day of special intercession for the kets of the world. speedy restoration of the King to health and strength and of thanksgiving that the war has been brought to an end. The coronation ceremonies were intended in

THE KING'S CONDITION.

thankfulness

a measure to contain an expression of

The shock caused yesterday by the suddenness of the announcement that the successfully met and that thus far all is well with the Royal sufferer. It would 1 admitted that the operation was a severe "cne. Everything depends now upon the many years and give the nation the benefit of the sound judgment and ripe ex-

will hardly be a lull in the activity upon their shoulders. In the meantime The Molineux case has been dragging which pervades the country from the , we shall not abate one jot of what we along in the courts of New York for sev-East to the boundaries of British Colum- believe to be our rightful claims. We eral years now. It looks as if it would bia. Why the prosperity which is so can build a line of railway which will not be finally settled until the estates of noticeable elsewhere halts at our borders make us entirely independent of the road the defendant and his friends are all has been explained repeatedly from the through the territory which has been eaten up in costs, as in the memorable standpoint of the miner and the poli- practically taken from us by force. We case of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce. Of course pire. All the enlightened parts of the tician. Facts are what we have to do can remove all the obstructions which there is also a possibility of Molineux world, the portions which take an in- with in the present instance. Agricul- have been from the beginning of the rush dying of old age. In the meantime the tunists from the East even to the borders to the north so ingeniously placed in the of the Northwest are not only prosperous way of Canadian trade. These things of a good any lawyers in affluence. The -they are growing rich, they are opti- we can do, but the menace to the peace state is also contributing handsomely to illness which has rendered necessary the mistic, they have confidence in the future. or the two nations will remain as long this laudable work. The latest developpostponement for an indefinite period of Their faith in that future has resulted in as the boundary is not definitely set- ment is that one of the jurors is suing

> MORE COMPARISONS. The Colonist deplores the state of poli-

They have much the United States covets called Heaven to¹ witness that if every- to be influenced in their opinions by and in a short time will be unable to do thing in connection with the railway facts.

and in the expressive language of the in which it had been laid before the elecstreet will make her hump for the mar- tors of Victoria that he would resign the days this year. The factories are runseat in case he gained the victory. The ning night and day to fill orders. It was Times knew at the time this pledge was not always thus.

given that it would not be carried out. It pointed but to the people that the Upon his arrival in Great Britain Sir Colonel's political word was not worth Wilfrid Laurier refused to gratify the a farthing. Events have amply justified

the tactics which are so thoroughly in

harmony with the character of the com-

bination, the Colonel must ere long rise

correspondent of the Associated Press our position. The Minister of Mines has by expressing his conviction that noth- not fulfilled one of his pledges. His aming practical would result from the con- bition has been gratified. He is a memference of the representatives of the ber of the government, and it is a govchief sections of the Empire. He said ernment of which the Colonel is worthy it would be premature to express any to be a member. He has reached the opinion whatever until the Premiers had pinnacle of his ambitions. He is "acting met and given their views, But there premier" of British Columbia, and he is King had been stricken down by a seri- was one matter-and that one of extra- a worthy substitute for the real premier. ous malady has been succeeded to-day ordinary importance-Sir Wilfrid was The "victory" of the Colonel in Victoria by a feeling of relief in the knowledge teady to discuss. He thought in the in- is a fitting culmination to the latter porthat the ordeal of the operation has been terests of all concerned and for the sake tion of his distinguished political career. of humanity immediate measures should He was deprived of his seat in the be taken to settle the Alaska boundary House of Commons for bribery and cordispute. There is no doubt the pre- ruption. There was no bribery in the be useless to attempt to disguise the fact sent conditions are a menace not only local contest apart from railway dea's that His Majesty's condition is serious. 1 to the pleasant relations which should and foreshore rights and the great pot-It is not improbable that the balance exist between Canadians and Americans latch promised generally with the assets trembles between life and death. It is but that there is a possibility at any time of the province. There were no minor of a serious difficulty arising which might deals involving the transference of inproduce deplorable results. If by any significant sums such as in the case of means such a state of affairs can be Montreal has excited the contempt of manner in which nature seconds the ef- mended, it is obviously the duty of all the Colonist at the smallness of poliforts of the surgeons and physicians, If concerned to lose no time about acting, ticians in the East. Of course not. the King is possessed of the marvellous. The chief difficulty in the way at pre- Still, it seems to us out of place in view vitality of his mother and his physical, sent is the attitude of the Americans. of the occurrences of the last few years condition is favorable he may yet live They say "there is nothing to arbitrate." for anyone in British Columbia to at-How are we to convince them that they tempt to point the finger of scorn at any have been a trifle hasty in arriving at political division of the world. Politiperience gathered in the course of his such a conclusion? They have been carry we are on present South African argued with and the reasoning powers of as the members of some South African such a conclusion? They have been cally we are on precisely the same plane career as heir to the throne. That such the ablest men in Canada and Great republics. If our people were of the may be the outcome will be the prayer Britain have been brought to bear. Still same temperament we would resort to of the loyal and devoted people of his there is no change. We are informed similar means of settling our political wast dominions. We are thankful to say quietly and firmly by statesmen, and difficulties. It may be pointed out that time

there is as yet no cause for alarm and with more heat and bluster than seems necessary by newspapers, that there is moving relentlessly along and is carry-"nothing" to arbitrate." Sir Wilfrid ing the Colonel with it to his account. tional bulletins that are being posted Laurier pointed out to the correspond-Even if the government of which he is ember, and of which he is ent that it seemed to him far from cred-

the channel along which he wanted his and explain his position. That task will

HAS BEEN ARRANGED cause must be maintaining the families the City of New York for \$50,000 dam- Will Be Held in Front of the Parliament ages for injuries to his health, caused

by long confinement as a juror. The lawyers are very much interested in this phase of the case which is an exceedingly novel one * * *

A wise New York editor warns an ambitious young man that the road to life of the King will be held to-morrow "compendious" and raw. But these all the lesser lights of American "hum- the city hall this morning. methods were not too raw for a few peo- orous" literature, not to mention such Last evening Rear-Admiral Bickford minerals of all kinds, pulp and other Minister of Mines and his friends did Rudyard? It is the fashion among the

> * * * Eastern Canadian manufacturers are similar to those received by Rearprotesting against the number of holi- Admiral Bickford.

Serious damage is reported by floods a randon. The Assiniboine is still rising.

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covery we earnestly pray."

Mayor Hayward also read copies of th

authoritative bulletins received by the

Times up to the time of the meeting, as

published in the telegraphic advices. The

Mayor further said that the opinion had



woman can. If the baby has drained her vitality; if its care is a tax; if, in short, the baby is a burden instead of a blessing, how can she enjoy it? She loves it, but she cannot feed it. She yearns for it, but has not the strength fondle it.

There is nothing more beautiful in the been expressed to him that some service of intercession should be held. He did world than a healthy mother and her healthy child. The madonna is the highest reach of human art. In the not, however, think it necessary that the meeting should commit itself to any definite action, as he felt certain that the serene strength which art gives to various clergymen would arrange for the services, and that no doubt they would typical mother and child there is distinct denial of suffering and weakness as a necessity of motherhood. But how few offer up prayers next Sunday for the speedy restoration of His Majesty's women are there to whom motherhood is naturally an abiding joy. In how health. He was sure that all good citiwoman



for sale by Samuel Price & Co., Wharf With thirty-three passengers for Vicstreet. . . . toria. Vancouver and Seattle, the steamer "October 12th. The Northerner ar-Princess May returned to the Terminal rived from the Fraser with about \$80,-City last night, and arrived here this

morning. For this city she brought J. 000 worth of dust." McDonald, Mrs. D. Gillis and child, E. "Untrue. The rumor in circulation J. Pearson, jr., and Mrs. J. M. Munro that the inundation of Indians into Vic-The officers of the steamer were son toria was caused by a report that the 'King George' men had all deserted the what disappointed at Skagway over not securing a big gold shipment. This town and that these white men's houses shipment was the second large consign- | might be had for the taking, is untrue. ment of the Klondike clean-up to reach The savages deny the charge with in-

the coast. It included 12 large boxes dignation. and two smaller shipments, amounting in all to \$638 500 In addition there were four large pokes and one small arrived in our harbor on Saturday last. satchel containing large quantities of She is the first steam vessel that ever dust, all of which, together with the 6228 500 smooth was chinned on the Pacific ocean. She was built in 1835 \$638,500 amount, was shipped on the Humbolt, and will probably reach Seat- and her engines were made by a son of to day. Another large shipment of the great James Watt. Her wheels are Klondike treasure on the way to the placed far forward, are very small, and coast left Dawson for St. Michaels on do not look unlike the fore paws of a do not solar land terrapin." the steamer Sarah on the 13th inst. A Dawson dispatch of the 17th inst. "Gold coin is very scarce here at pre says: "The river is 29 inches above low water and is still rising. This is a gain sent, and gold dust takes its place. Almost every store in Victoria has a placard 'Gold dust bought here.'" of four inches since it stopped falling and if the warm weather continues it. will get still higher." "Just received direct from the Sand-Another Dawson dispatch announce wich islands in excellent condition barthat Territorial Engineer W. Thiedeau rels of molasses, packages of sugar. has taken the field with a corps of twelve tierces of beef, tins of Sandwich island men to begin work on 300 miles of new coffee, pieces of Poncho cloth, regatta shirts, Peham bridles and bitts, trouwagon roads and trails to be built within the territory this summer. The most serings, furniture and English soap." mportant work will be the construction of an entirely new winter trail from Dawson to White Horse. It will run "The Panama yesterday carried \$50,-000 worth of dust by Wells, Fargo to San Francisco." from Dawson to Gold Run, thence direct. south to a crossing on the Stewart

himself. Lighted lanterns should be sus-

nended nightly over the dangerous por

"Narrow Escape. A large oak tree on

the vacant lot adjoining the Hotel de

France, on Government street, was

blown down by the wind on Saturday

night, and fell across a canvas tent

"The blacksmiths are quite busy just

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Minneapolis Times.

which, luckily, was unoccupied."

tions of the thoroughfares."

able Difficult Under Su One of the most the annals of the veritable Deadwood called by the releas penitentiary of B Myers, who was sentence for mansla in '93. Old newspaper fil time show very plai est aroused in the I

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of Kennedy and th to his capture, and documents will lea voutly hope that th has cooled down o and that His Maje not result in any fu particular case. Great was the publ news arrived that Superintendent Hus patched to effect K achieved its object. In the early sum and another man es mon jail in Whatco way to the Fraser riv two fishing boats. ! boats to Vancouver, & Evans's warehou a large quantity of and even champagne-away in their boats. nair then walked up Tisdall's gun store, selves with Winches revolvers, bowie knif Returning to their sail-each man in his off for a trip up the ped at all the loggin way, and did a good gers in their stolen li After a time, how quarrelled and separa tinuing his piratical other man went up never heard of again Kennedy turned up a vation on Valdez isla quantity of liquor to chief protested agains the Indians drunk, fo ed a severe knockin, butt end of Kennedy' this was going on survey camp in the pened to pass by in Kennedy promptly o unwelcome intruder astonished surveyor his boat, and Kenned killed the man jumped and pulled out to the be got there and found and kicking he had th gize for firing, remarkin the surveyor was his p had quarrelled with. Soon'afterwards Ke island and went up th Reed island, where he camp, and continued In fact he kept all One day a quarrel ens nedy and a logger nam quarrel was over a

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caying His Majesty is sinking fast. He is under the care of the best physicians itable to either government that so ex- should succeed in prolonging its life for of Britain, if not of the world, and for tremely important an issue should have the allotted span by a continuation of the present there is no necessity for mis- been left so long unsettled. The scribe endeavored to dodge that issue and to givings. switch the attention of the Premier into

FOUNDATIONS OF PROSPERITY.

absolutely no foundation for the sensa-

thoughts to flow. But Sir Wilfrid was not embarrass him in the least. What There was a time when there was no not to be diverted from his purpose of do pledges given in the heat of a comdispesition to dispute the proposition expressing his opinions for the benefit of paign amount to in comparison with the that upon this continent agriculture is the American people. He knows that welfare of the place "in which all my the foundation upon which all prosperity the government of the United States will interests are centred, which I hope some rests. The United States is the greatest take no action hostile to the wishes of day to see take her rightful place among agricultural country in the world and one the people and that 'if the boundary the cities of the coast." The Minister of the greatest nations in world. If she question is ever to be settled in a just of Mines joined the cabinet for the sake maintains her present rate of growth and equitable manner the present state of Victoria, not in order to gratify any within the lifetime of this generation she of popular hostility to arbitration must personal ambition of his own, and in will completely overshadow in strength be overcome. The Premier also knows, that cabinet he is going to stay until and power her chief rivals. But she has as we all do, that this hostility has been he has circumvented the designs of our more than agriculture to assist her foot- provoked by the unfair position taken enemies. In this case the end justifies steps along the broad road of national by American newspaper writers, who the means. Corruption has been "ram prosperity. She has everything necessary know nothing about the merits of the pant" and pledges have been laughed at, to raise her to industrial eminence. The dispute, but simply maintain that "not but the Colonel is in power and Victoria one inch of United States territory shall is safe; her future is assured. United States has but one possible rival in the race for commercial and industrial be given up." "When the Joint High

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY.

predominance, and this one will not long Commission adjourned sine die, the during recent years in Canada than that remain a rival unless she gathers up her Alaska boundary question was referred of education. In addition to the splenresources and concentrates her energies, back by each side to its respective gov- did educational system developed by the stransforming a central power and a ernment, and from that day to this noth- state, the various religious denominagroup of colonies into a compact and ing has been accomplished looking toaggressive world power with a common wards a settlement of the old dispute. merous schools and colleges. Prominent aim and a common ambition. It is hoped We are most desirous that it should be among these is McMacter University of and believed that the first steps in this settled on its merits, to insure continued Toronto, which was founded by the Bap-Hirection may be taken at the conference friendship, to avoid local and sectional tist denomination in 1887. From the beof Colonial Premiers which is to be held conflict, and to remove the cause of seri- ginning it has made remarkable progress. in London and which it is scarcely probovs international irritation." Such is the It has stood for thorough general work able will be postponed for any great message sent to the American people by in its undergraduate courses as opposed length of time on account of the lamentthe Premier of Canada. We sincerely to specialization. The wisdom of this able illness of the King. But it is a work hope it will have the effect of mollifying has been amply justified by the success that cannot be rushed, that of uniting empires. The progress at first may be the present attitude of hostility to arbi- of McMaster graduates in graduate work imperceptible, because the work is deli- tration. Ambassador Choate is a mighty which calls for extreme specialization. cate and the men in charge of our affairs man now in the eyes of his countryman A neat namphlet just issued by the uniare cautious. Opinions in Great Britain since he has been honored or has con-versity contains testimonials from the in regard to government and trade are ferred honor on the King in the exchange heads of departments in a number of the deeply rooted; the colonies are jealous of of courtesies which have been brought large universities as to the excellence of their autonomy. Any proposal regarded to such a lamentable close. If Sir Wil- the work done by McMaster graduates as trenching on the rights, privileges or frid should succeed in securing the good under their direction, and the graduates customs of any of the parties to the move- offices of Mr. Choate in favor of a fair themselves testify enthusiastically to ment might have the effect of postponing and reasonable settlement we shall have the efficient preparation which the genfor an indefinite period even the begin- some hope of an arbitration court being eral course gave them for advanced ming of the work of consolidation. The formed. If the position that "there is work. At the recent commencement exgeneral opinion seems to be that the tree nothing to arbitrate" be firmly and in- ercises of the university the degree of manted at the conference will not begin flexibly maintained, Canadians will at LL.D. was conferred upon Hon. G. W. to bring forth fruit of any consequence least have the satisfaction of feeling that Ross, who was the orator of the occafor some time. In jingoistic circles there the responsibility for any complications sion, and who has been a warm friend will be disappointment. In Canada there which may arise cannot be justly placed of McMaster's since its beginning.

health from the birth of her child ! To be present. all such suffering women Dr. Pierce's Fa-

vorite Prescription comes as a veritable god-send. It prepares the mother for her hour of trial, tranquilizes her nerves, encourages her appetite, and brings h restful sleep. It makes the baby's ad-vent practically painless, and gives the mother abundant strength to nurse and ing resolution:

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets commend themselves as a family laxative. They are easy to take, effective in results, and their use does not beget the pill habit.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., secon by A. J. Dallain, formally moved that ne celebration arrangements be cancelled for the present. Mr. Helmcken then moved the follow

and child

"Resolved that the following message be forwarded to the Governor-General for transmission to London, as the expression of the feeling of this public meetng, namely: "The citizens of Victoria earn with deep regret of the illness of His Majesty the King, which has nec sitated the postponement of the day of his coronation. They trust, however, that the operation which is officially an nounced to have resulted so satisfac torily may hasten his recovery, and for this they devoutly pray and desire to ex-

ch-goers or not, would

family their sincerest sympathy.' Mr. Sexton seconded. He thought that it was the duty of the citizens to give such an expression of their feelings at the present time.

river fifty to one hundred miles above 7. D. Barber expressed apprecia the mouth of the Stewart; thence to the tion of the seriousness of the situation. mouth of the Pelly; thence along the and hoped that intercession services east side of the Yukon to Five Fingers; would be held here to-morrow as in other thence across the Yukon, up the Nordenarts of the Empire. He trusted that skjold river and the Dalton trail a short His Majesty would be soon restored to distance, and into White Horse by a alth and strength.

Rev. Elliott S. Rowe also favored in tercession services in accordance with the spirit of one of the telegrams read the Mayor. He alluded to the sudlen change in the arrangements, which he felt forcibly brought to their minds a realization of the little power they had n directing plans of great moment. Mayor Hayward at this juncture ceived a copy of the following bulletin ssued.at London, 6.35 p.m London, June 25, 6.35 p.m.-The fol-

again, a more severe shock, and the boat owing bulletin was issued at 6.30 p.m.: was drifting helplessly, except for the 'His Majesty passed a fairly comfortable ay. His general strength was well naintained and there are no symptoms ausing special anxiety. (Signed) Lister, Smith, Laking and Barlow.'

The reading of this telegram was keen apprehension current in consequen of alarmist reports circulated through the city in the early part of the day. Joseph Peirson felt that a fitting of portunity was afforded of demonstrating harmony and loyalty prevailing among His Majesty's subjects in a public ga-

thering in some open place. He advocated a union service, in which all denominations could participate. Mr. Sexton moved that an open air intercessory service be held to-night at form?

mortally wounded, and E cabin, none of the men p ng to stop him. After a while Kenne "The streets are in a horrible condition. Last night an officer of one of H camined his victim, a M. ships lying at Esquimalt bogged in hat he actually gloate Yates street at the corner of Wharf and Nevertheless, he took of had to call out for some one to come to carried and put it his rescue. On Friday evening Mr. Har-ris, the butcher, fell into the open draim in's neck. Kennedy seems to have on Wharf street, and severely injured

nd in a regular reign his tragedy. One of t aged, however, to get island, where he inform magistrate, James Manso happened. Mr. Manson amer, and at once wo or three armed men ed island.

Kennedy, armed with weapons, awaited tanding on the beach. magistrate what his fr. Manson replied that med that a death ha he island and he had con ual inquiry. Kennedy r hat was all the party migh hey did. The inquiry wind was of a somewhat of icter. All the time the fiving their evidence Kenn osite Mr. Manson and ke with his rifle-an un forting element in tiry. Mr. Manson had hich he hoped to captu his ; was to get Kenned; ence, and to jump on I med his testimony. Ker

now manufacturing skate and sleighrunners." ination showed that the rudder had been broken and the wheel rendered useless "Notice. The postal rate from British by the impact with the rocks. With con Columbia to Great Britain and Ireland siderable difficulty the steamer was made is fixed at thirty-four cents-one cent. to fast ashore. Repairs were made, and be added when stamped envelopes are heartily applauded, for it removed the after a few days' delay the steamer shot supplied. (Signed) A. C. Anderson, P. the rapids a short distance below. NOT UNLIKELY THE ABBEY IS STILL OUTSIDE.

our of Lake La Barge. It will be on

land all the way save at the one cross-ing of the Yukon, and will shorten the

route greatly as compared with the pre-

The White Horse Star tells of an ex-

Olive May had through the rapids at

White Horse. In going through Squaw

rapids a sudden jar gave notice that a rock had been touched and caused a

momentary slackening of speed: then or

iting experience which the steamer

sent winter course.

Boston Herald. The displeasure of the Irish members of arliament because the arrest of Col. Arthur Lynch for high treason was not

A breathless public is advised that not more than half a dozen unofficial Ameriformally proclaimed is somewhat difficult cans will be invited to the coronation ceremonies. This explodes the rumor that J. to understand unless they desire to use that body as an advertising medium. Is Plerpont Morgan has bought the abbey and ,Col. Lynch a candidate for the lecture plat- will rent space to the King and the Royal retinue. Aldren A. and production P. . .

SHOTS HISTORY PER YEARS AGO BEN KENNEDY IS

THE STORY OF HIS

How He Was Captured After Consider-

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Under Supt. Hussey

One of the most exciting episodes in

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evidence all right, claiming that O'Con-nor had accidentally shot himself while taking his rifle from the wall, but when he signed his testimony he kept Mr. Manson covered with a revolver in his AT LARGE AGAIN left hand. After this Mr. Manson departed, taking O'Connor's body with him, and went to Comox, where he telegraphed the in-SENSATIONAL EXPLOITS

formation to Superintendent Hussey and the other authorities in Victoria, Sup-erintendent Hussey immediately wired Chief Constable Stewart of Nanaimo to CHINA FROM take some men and go up to Reed island to arrest Kennedy, promising to follow imself as soon as he could get away. Accordingly, Constables Stewart, An-

derson, McKinnon and McLeod took the Cut Rates Apply Only to W. P. & Y. steamer Ostello and set off to Reed isl-Company's Inferior Steamersand, where they made inquiries after Kennedy, locating him eventually at a The Pakshan Lost. place belonging to a young Englishman named King, near White Rock Bay. There the steamer cast anchor. In re-

sponse to the steamer's whistle Mr. Bad weather was responsible for the the annals of the provincial police—a king came out, and being inform-veritable Deadwood Dick affair—is re-celled by the release yesterday from the with the balance of bala mean of bala means of the means preduction bad bases made on the railing the relations preduction had bases made on the railing the relations preduction had bases made on the railing the relations preduction had been made on the railing the railing the relations preduction had been made on the railing the relations preduction had been made on the railing the railing the relations preduction had been made on the railing the relations preduction had been made on the railing t in his house. He warned the seas were encountered in the early stage on ocean going steamers, or that reduc-

SIGNALLED ABOARD

CHINA FROM SHORE

Tisdall's gun store, and armed them selves with Winchester rifles, shotguns, revolvers, howie knifes and ammunition. Returning to their boats, they hoisted sail—each man in his own boat—and set off for a frip up the coast. They stop-ped at all the logging camps on their way, and did a good trade with the log-gers in their stolen liquor. After a time, however, the two men quarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tuming the nike intel states in the big white fine the out is as bolows. Only, the output of the campaign. During a search on the mountains one their man. The scene was an exceed-which they had clambered with the aid of their hands, and Kennedy con-quarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tuming the nike intel states in the big white fine the output of the campaign. During a search on the mountains one their man. The scene was an exceed-guarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tuming the nike intel states in the big white fine the output of the campaign. During a search on the mountains one their man. The scene was an exceed-guarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tuming the nike intel states of the campaign. During a search on the mountains one their man. The scene was an exceed-guarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tuming the nike intel states of the campaign. The officers stood still for a minute intel states of the campaign. The officers stood still for a minute interview of the scene was an exceed-guarrelled and separated. Kennedy con-tuming the nike interview of the scene state of the campaign of the scene with the scene state of the campaign of the scene with the scene state of the campaign of the scene store st After a time, however, the two men quarrelled and separated, Kennedy con-tinuing his piratical cruise, while the other man went up country and was never heard of again. Shortly after this kennedy turned up at the Indian reser-ration on Valdez island, and sold a large quantity of liquor to the Indians. The Indians drunk, for which he receiv-ed a severe knocking about with the the Indians drunk, for which he receiv-ed a severe knocking about with the butt end of Kennedy's revolver. While this was going on a surveyor from a survey camp in the neighborhood hap-move he made off in the direction of the camp where he came into the view the camp where the camp where he came into the view the camp where the view the camp where the camp where the view the camp where the view where the view the camp where the view where the view where the view where the view the camp where the view where the view the camp where the view where the view where the pened to pass by in an open boat, and the camp, where he came into the view D. Kellar, James Kerr, Mrs. James steamer on the trip. Muir glacier, prob-Kennedy promptly opened fire on the of some other constables. Seeing that Kerr, W. B. King, J. S. Kinnan, Mrs. Rennedy prompty opened are on the on the one was about up, Kennedy thought unwelcome intruder with his rifle. The the game was about up, Kennedy thought astonished surveyor ducked down into better of his resolve not to be taken Mrs. Walter Lay, Miss Lay, C. L. Law- her way through ice for many miles to a

had quarrelled with. Soon 'afterwards Kennedy left Valdez creased years and his experience of Bri-island and went up the coast as far as Reed island, where he joined a logging (om, and will not return to his evil ways. Reed island, where he joined a logging Reed island, where he joined a logging (om, and will not return to his evil ways. Reed island, where he joined a logging (om, and will not return to his evil ways. (om, and will not return to h



It is expected that the work will be com pleted in November. The buildings on Fanning Island will be large enough to ccommodate several hundred men.". The cable between Vancouver Island nd Fanning Island, the longest in the orld, is on the British steamer Colonia,

which is now on her way from England with 3,500 miles of the wire. She is the largest cable, steamer ever built, and can lay seven miles of cable an hour. The Galilee is a staunch litle craft, and Capt. Treanor expects to reach his des-

ination early in August. As mentioned in last evening's Times, the Island connections for the big cable are being arranged, and at Bamfield creek, the landing station, the office uildings are in an advanced stage of construction.

THE RATE WAR.

Local Manager Greer, of the White Pass & Yukon railway, when asked this morning respecting the cut rates which

way to the Fraser river, where they stole two fishing boats. They proceeded in the boats to Vancouver, broke into Coleman & Evans's warehouse and got away with a large quantity of liquor—whisky, gin and even champagne—which they stowed away in their boats. The enterprising pair then walked up town and broke into Tisdall's gun store, and armed (them-selves with Winchester rifles, shotguns,

Co., Columbus, Ohio,

astonished surveyor ducked down into his boat, and Kennedy thinking he had killed the man jumped into his own boat and pulled out to the surveyors. When be got there and found the surveyor alive and kicking he had the grace to apolo-the surveyor was his partner, whom he had quarrelled with. Soon fafterwards Kennedy left Valdez Soon fafterwards Kennedy left Valdez

Red island, where the joined a logging camp, and continued his liquor trade. In fact he kept all the loggers drunk. One day a quarrel ensued between Ken-nedy and a logger named O'Connor. The quarrel was over a yellow dog owned so good a watcher that if he put a \$10 bill into a vest and gave this to the dog wail bill into a vest and gave this to the hoody will be able to take it to watch nobody will be able to take it

SOCIETIES' REUIONN FOR FREE ADVICE Every Woman Should Write Dr. S.

B. Hartman, President of The Local Lodges Held General Meeting and Hartman Sanitarium.

Decided to Postpone Friday's Celebrations.

In the Pioneer hall last evening a meeting of the general committee of the So-cieties' Reunion was held, primarily for saw fit to rise hurriedly from his chair the purpose of considering what effect several times to contradict statements made by the speaker. The chair, as a protest at the news of the King's illness might have these frequent desertions by its learned on Friday's celebrations, and also to re- occupant, finally collapsed in chagrin, with ceive and deal with the final reports of the result that the interrupter "took his the sub-committees. There was a large seat on the floor of the house" somewhat the sub-committees. There was a large attendance, almost all the delegates and marked Mr. Davis, as the head of his learnpresiding officers of the different local ed friend emerged from beneath the table, societies being present when the meeting "that, Providence is of opinion that it's was called to order. Directly after the time for you to stt down." The Chief Jusreading of the minutes of the previous meeting Bro. W. F. Fullerton moved

ceedings.

specialist on female catarrhal dis- point accompanied by E. E. Blackwood, assizes, c

eases, has announced his willingness to direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without charge. Those wishing to become patients should address The Peruna Medicine Co Columbras Onio Constant of the review, and that that event was con-Constant of the review, and that that event was con-Constant of the review, and that that event was con-Constant of the review of the review

should address The Peruna Medicine Co Columbus Obio thoughtfulness in coming to tell the meet- Last evening in the Institute hall coming of the latest news. He was also in-formed of what business the meeting had pupils of St. Louis College. The entertain-

some expense, while the assistance ren-dered by Geo. L. Courtney, of the E. &

A GALLANT RESCUE. A gallant rescue of a boy from drown-Letters of thanks for their efforts to

Social—Two Garden Fetes Yesterday.

The proceedings in the Full court vesterday were enlivened by an incident that occasioned considerable merriment on the bench as well as amongst the few spectators present in court. Counsel for the plaintiff in Nichol vs. Pooley and Turner was engaged in replying to the arguments advanced by his learned friend in support ments, and the appeal was dismissed with costs, the court deciding that Mr. Justice Irving was right in allowing Nichol to proceed with his action against Messrs. Pooley and Turner to recover the costs of the libel suit, on condition of his giving an under-taking to abide by any order to be made as to the costs of the former taxation pro-

LEGAL NEWS

Of Interest to Engine Drivers.

WILL NOT BE HELD Decision in Nichol vs. Pooley and Turner-

The next case taken up was re Assoss. The doctors did not know how to reach.
 I had severe headache and dragging pains with it, but before the second
 bottle was used I felt much relieved, and after having used the fifth bottle life looked different to me. This was nearly a year ago, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble. I cannot praise Peruna too highly."-MRS. C. L. BYRON.
 Free Home Advice.
 In view of the great multitude of female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned specialist on female catarrhal disease and yet unable to find the special store of the secretary was instructed to for which recorrery be and the members of the point, accompanied by E. E. Binckwood.

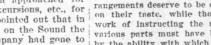
s, commencing on July 2nd, will take notwithstanding the sittings of the place, notw Full court.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

ed, plainly showing the results of careful drilling and training. The programme was opened by a selection

by the Rochon orchestra, followed by a tableau entitled "Youth Eternal," given by the first grade pupils. "Youth" . was presented by Marie Sweeney, "Old Age" by Frank Bayliss, and "Angel" by Miss N. Lombard. "Little Patriots" and "Little Housekeepers," juvenile choruses, were rendered by the second grade pupils. "Sorendered by the second grade pupils. So-crates Snooks," a humorous recitation, was given by Master John Sweeney. The tableaux "Leisure Moments," College girls, and "Britannia's Glory." College boys. by Miss G. Marrack, followed. A scene representing "Peace" was given by Peter McQuade, representing England, and Arthur Baines, South Africa. A chorus and tableau representing "Coronation" the last item on the programme, and formed a fitting close to the entertainmen nt Plens-

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to watch nobody will be able to take it butes this unfortunate situation to the Master David Stephen, E. B. Sturges, annexation of the islands by the United Mrs. F. B. Sturges, Miss N. Sturges. eaven on the uilt in 1835 away from the animal. O'Connor asserted that he could do so, but was unwilling to try-refusing repeatedly to make the attempt on the of the islands by the United Mrs. F. D. Sturges, Miss R. Starges, Miss R. by a son of er wheels are small, and ground that if he succeeded Kennedy than \$3,000,000 yearly. Wages are rall, Miss Worrall, Miss K. Worrall, rison, the coal and metal broker: paws of a would get mad. At length, however, satisfactory when there is work, but Miss E. Worrall. Kennedy persuaded the unfortunate man there is very little doing. Mr. Jones re- A good number of these debarked to make the attempt. O'Connor employ- turned by way of California. here at preed a peculiar strategy, and the dog ran its place. Al-ctoria has a off the vest and so left it in O'Connor's possession. Kennedy did immediately It Leads And Saves. get mad, and drawing his revolver commenced firing at the dog.' O'Connor enm the Sanddeavored to interfere, at which Kennedy ndition bar-

Kennedy seems to have held the isl-

magistrate, James Manson, of what had

teamer, and at once proceeded with and suffering.

Paine's Celery Compound turned on him saying: "If you want it, you son of a — you can have it!" Just as he was about to fire O'Connor DR. PHELPS' reached up for a rifle which was hang-WONDER-WORKING MEDICAL ing on the wall of the cabin in order to protect himself. But Kennedy did no PRESCRIPTION. give him time, and fired twice, both bul-

ish Pacific cable station on Fauning Isl-

fier of the blood. Thousands of men and women, tired out, sleepless, nervous, morose and despondent, have been given and in a regular reign of terror after morose and despondent, have been given ics sailed on the Galilee to do the work. this tragedy. One of the loggers man- perfect health, strength and buoyancy of F. M. Butler had charge of the men. Anaged, however, to get over to Cortez spirits through the well-advised use of other vessel laden with building material island, where he informed the resident Poinc's Celery Compound. It has given will sail for Fanning Island in August. happened. Mr. Manson had a small of people who once were tired of life was David Cuthbert, who is to be the superintendent of the island station. He

two or three armed men on his boat to If your health is impaired; if you are arrived from England several days ago to Reed island. Kennedy, armed with his rifle and the steamer, to-day; it is specially adapted for your the members of which are representatives

hat was all the party might land, which hey did. The inquiry was duly held, moment dragmatic char-ind with be was and told me I would ish Columbia. All cable stations will be the Victoria extends over many years. He was in command when the ship was first put on the route, ten years ago, and previous to that time had made 22 round trip voyages between Victoria, Vancou-tween New Zealand and New Caledonia. giving their evidence Kennedy stood opthe with his rifle—an unusual and dis-comforting element in a magisterial in-thir, Warson had a scheme by This was to get Kennedy to give evi-the date and to jump on him while he imed his testimony. Kennedy gave his

During the week there has been one here. There were in addition 13 inter- from Washington, 7,050 cons; one from here. There were in addition 13 inter-mediate and 362 Asiatics, of whom 89 Chinese landed here. The cargo of the steamer, was composed of 30,791 pack-ages, 16,908 packages being tea, 307 cases silk, 193 cases silk goods, and 18. 277 packages of miscellaneous merchan-

the inroads that are being made into its

Francisco last Saturday with material to their power at a great reduction on the be used in the construction of the Brit- prices of former years. The prices now ruling for coal are

given the farmers almost nothing to exortations of Cumberland and authracite, ture.

which doubtless will be somewhat in creased in price locally.

A CHANGE OF MASTERS. Steamer Victoria will sail for the

rient to-morrow, after receiving her cal mails and passengers. For the next this port and Skagway in the Klondike Capt. T. H. Dobson, who succeeds Capt. John Panton, while the latter is enjoying a well-enrned vacation. Capt. Panton's term of service as master of the Victoria extends over many room is far as could be learn-

Being prevailed upon to lower a boat, however, they did so and a crew of nine struck off for the scene of the accident, delivered addresses. An excellent pro-taction of the programme a drama, "Spooks," which was very well executed, was given. Miss Jessie Alfaros week arriving just in time to save the boy's Har Har Fritson jumped into the water after him on ODE and councht him as he was descending a Market All State and caught him as he was descending a ments were provided during the evening and a solo by Miss O'Keefe, accompanied coal artical from Oregon, 400 tons; two third time, completely exhausted from by the ladies, and all present thoroughly the fatigue of his experience. No time enjoyed themselves,

First Presbyterian Fete. It can truthfully be said that the

garden fete of the First Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid Society yesterday afternoon and evening at Mon WILL BUILD A DREDGE. ant, the residence of Mrs. Holden, has

CABLE STEAMER FOR SOUTH. The brigantine Galilee sailed from San The brigantine Galilee sailed from San hardware for the McLennan, liantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the scene was a beautiful one.

Among her passengers was W. M. Fancy work and refreshments were to lets hitting the mark. O'Connor fell, mortally wounded, and Kennedy left the rate along medicine and life saver. It is patient along medicine along medicine and life saver. It is patient along medicine and life saver. It is patient along medicine along medicine and life saver. It is patient along medicine and life saver. It is patient along medicine cable carbon none of the men present attempt-ing to stop him. After a while Kennedy returned and examined his victim, and it was said that he actually gloated over his work. Nevertheless, he took off a rosary which he carried and put it round the dying seek. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and a put it round the dying man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and put it round the dying man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and put it round the dying man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and put it round the dying man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and put it round the dying man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and it was said the cortract for the creation of the build-man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and men and the set of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and see a put the cortract for the creation of the build-man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and men actually gloated over his work. Nevertheless, he took off a rosary which he cortract for the creation of the build-man's neck. d_{tr} of the blood. Thousands of men and see examined his victim, and men a

The ladies of the Reformed Episcopal nclement weather there this season has of the hull of the dredge was purchased church yesterday afternoon and evening given the farmers almost nothing to ex-by Mr. Ogilvie from the Nyth Pacific provided the most enjoyable entertain-mill at Barnet, and will be shipped north ment for their friends at the garden torially affect the market, except for im- on the next voyage of the steamer Ven- party held at Warfield, the residence of The garden Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. in trade being conveniently established, According to the crew of the steamer and of course widely patronized. The

> of the candy stall. Miss Newbury and Wilson looking after th Miss W

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSION.

Accommanied by the Silver Cornet hand of the Black Diamond City, upwards of 150 Nanaimo excursionists reached the city yesterday afternoon. They formed the nany brought down on the Victoria Terminal Railway Company's new steamer Strathcona. They were landed at Sidney early in the afternoon and brought to the city by a special train, which left on the return trip about 5 o'clock. During their stay in the city the excursionists made good use of their time. The band paraded the streets and gave a number of selections in front of the Victoria hotel.

Included among the visitors were many of Nanaimo's leading citizenstives of the city council, board of trade, etc.--one and all of whom were highly pleased with their day's outing and with the new facilities for transportation which the Victoria Terminal Rallway Company was admirably arranged for the fetc, the various stands with their dainty stock initial trip in service between Nanaimo and Sidney the excursion is intended to mark, According to the crew of the strand, Empress of China, which arrived here from the Orient last night, the steamer Pakshan, which formerly plied between the between the feto was a very pleasant one. The hat gave every satisfaction and demonstrated beyond doubt the importance of establishranton's term of service as master of the Victoria extends over many years. He was in command when the ship was for the term of the service as master of the victoria extends over many years. He was no loss of life. The Pak-shan is a very large freighter, and for the service as master of the victoria extends over the ship was the very large freighter, and for the very large freighter. presided over the fancy work table, Mrs. Carter and Miss Lawson were in charge Nanaimo and Sidney.

The Strathcona will be operated on regufish lar schedule next week.

pond. Music was provided by the Bantly orchestra. While a funeral was being held in a church at Pinerio, in the province of Oro-nae, Spain, the building was struck by lightning, and as a result 25 persons were killed and 35 were injured.

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the past three or four 'years has been operated on the Chinese coast.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. from the family residence at 10 a.m. The religious services will be conducted by Rev. J. F. Vichert at the residence and grave. Victoria Meteorological Office, 18th to 24th June, 1902. grave.

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The week has been chiefly noticeable for a warm wave which for the first two days -The gross proceeds of the concert in spread over the North Pacific slope, caus aid of the Fernie relief fund totalled ing exceedingly fine and summerlike weath-\$260.75; of this amount \$187.75 was er, with, in this vicinity, over thirteen and taken in for tickets sold and \$73 as ad-mission at the door. The thanks of Licut.-Col. Monro and the officers of the **A NIGHT ATTACK ON** a half hours of bright sunshing each day and temperatures reaching here to 80 and on the Mainland to 84 degrees. On these Fifth Regiment, C. A., on behalf of the days a high barometer area covered the band, are due to Mr. Jamicson for the province and the Pacific Coast states, On the 20th, the pressure began to decrease use of the theatre, free of charge: the staff for their services, and to Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Miss L. Loewen, Miss slowly on the Vancouver Island coast, and the high area crossed the Rockies and G. Loewen, and Messrs. Taylor and Goward for their kind assistance for the Sudden Assault, Pushed Forward Under passed into the Territories. On the 21st the Coast low area removed inland and beabove very satisfactory result. The procame central in the Thompson river valley ceeds have been telegraphed to the treas cloudy and threatening weather prevailed geenerally in this district, but no rain fell. urer of the relief fund, without expense, through the kindness of the manager of Not much change took place on the 22nd, the Canadian Bank of Comm a trough of low pressure extended from

Cariboo southward to California and (From Thursday's Daily.) Nevada, while on the Coast the barometer -The following advertisement appears was only comparatively high. On the 23rd in the Glasgow Weekly Mail of May

a general decrease in pressure took place 31st: "John Ballantyne, Exhibition hotel, Clyde street, Anderston, Glasgow, and after a sharp engagement the atover this western portion of the continent unsettled weather conditions set in desires the address of David Ballantyne, from the Columbia river northward to last in Victoria, B. C." Cariboo. Rain was general along the districts bordering on the Straits and Sound.

-Chris. Foley, of Rossland, president and in western Oregon and Washington of the Provincial Progressive Party, will these conditions continued until the evening of the 24th, when the barometer began be in the city next Monday night to assist in the organization of a branch of lowly to rise on the California coast and indications appeared of somewhat more settled weather throughout the province the party here. On the occasion of his last visit to this city Mr. Foley was one The winds have for the most part been moderate, only occasionally becoming fresh. of the commissioners investigating Oriental immigration.

At San Francisco, however, the usual high summer winds have prevailed, caused by their passage from the cooler waters of the -Steamer Strathcona made her first regular run on the Nanaimo and Sidney Pacific to the heated inland areas. The route. She left the former city at 7 rainfall has been very light in most places, a. m., and arrived at Sidney at noor the fall on the Lower Mainland being with 25 passengers, who reached the Some amount of bush fire smoke city before one this afternoon. Returnfrom the American side of the Straits has ing the steamer left at 2 p. m., and will ccurred. In the Northwest Territories and arrive back at Nanaimo at 7 p. m. This Manitoba a high barometer area continued

schedule is the one on which the steamer during the first part of the week, and light will continue to be operated. s were reported in some localities, but no damage seems to have followed: 'thu -The marriage of John Tumilty, chief derstorms were frequent, and a very un engineer of the Dominion government usual amount of rain has fallen, which will steamer Earl, and Miss Grace Richard-

he beneficial for crops. son, of Saanich, was celebrated by Rev. W. Leslie Clay last evening at the resi-At Victoria 44 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded; highest dence of Mr. Aitkins, Kingston street. Miss Marjory Hansine was bridesmaid temperature, 79.1 on 20th; lowest, 47.9 on 19th; rain, .06 inch. At New Westminster the rainfall was and Mr. Frederick Jay acted as best

man. .83 inch; highest temperature, 81 on 20th owest, 44 on 18th. -Miss Mabel Kinsman, youngest Caughter of Ald. Kinsman, and Mr.

At Kamloons the highest temperature w on 21st and 22nd; lowest, 44 on 18th, Allen P, Ashwell, of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony 10th and 20th; rainfall, .20 inch. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 74 on 21st; lowest, 30 on 18th and 19(h; rain, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay last evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Miss .30 inch.



(From Tuesday's Dally.)

High school entrance examinations. He has also donated a silver medal to the same school for the pupil who obtains the highest marks in French.

hospital yesterday after a lingering illnospith yesterday after a magning in-ness. The funeral will trike place from the Wetter a undertaiking pathors at 8.45 to-morrow morning. Miss Shaw, who was 28 years of age, had been a resident of the city for some years. Her father and brothers are mining in the north,



THE SLEEPING CAMP

the field. Cover of Darkness, Gallantly Repulsed-Heavy Casualties.

and a cheer their shattered columns re-tired precipitately, leaving us masters of relatives and friends. The church was It was a glorious victory for the de- in marguerites and smilax, broad bands enders of the camp, who fought an over- of white satin ribbon marking off the whelming force under great disadvantage. After the dead had been buried, friends. A beautiful large wedding bell

Camp Macaulay was surprised last tion of some of the defending detach-ments, but otherwise appeared eminent-ly pleased with the way the men had acquitted themselves under trying cir-cumstances. It is said he will recommend that Major Hibben, Capts Langley, Drake, Wilson and Pemberton receive the thember of verlignment, and some night. A very sudden and desperate attacking force was repulsed, the command "cease firing" leaving the defenders in possession of their own. The nocturnal invaders consisted of companies 1 and 4, ander Capts. Currie and Hall, while Nos 2 3 5 and 6 held the camp. Major Hibben taking general charge of the de-

fence. The affair was wholly impromptuand officers and men deserve great praise for the creditable manner ir, which they performed the duties devolving upon in their palmy days. them. Figuratively the casualties were eavy. A considerable portion of No. 2

got between cross fires, and was annihil ated, while three members of the bicycle brigade with the attacking party were icked off as they rashly exposed themselves on the road. From a spectacular standpoint the enegagement was very in-teresting, and it is to be hoped will be followed by another before the camp is

Two Times staff correspondents were on the field-one in the camp and the other with the attacking party, and the following accounts of the engagement have just been received from them:

Macanlay was attacked by a strong ed heavily. Our losses are estimated at the liftly gifts in silver, cut glass and costly is determined to the five men killed three missing, and Capt. brica-brac for the bride and groom. Mr. No. 1, grade No. 2, grade No. 3, screen the strong ed heavily. Hall and several of his detachment cap- and Mrs. Dockrill left by the afternoon lings, etc. which if used by a seed firm the invaders were repulsed with heavy tured. loss. The attack came with the sudden. The

loss. The stack came will heavy internation of the stack assembled at an ela blockhouse Dolphin on the evening of the 28th for mea wholly unprepared. The situation is nile to the north of the camp, and fell Atlin, where they will spend the summer.

W. H. Hall and Mr. W. H. Kinsman y married couple left for the Sound, where they will spend their honevinoon. -Last evening Rev. Elliot S. Rowe nited in marriage Mr. E. A. Haggard. chool teacher at Ladysmith, and Miss

Ada Porter, of the South Park school, The ceremony was performed in the

> sabre. "Brotchie Ledge light," feturued a

WEDDING AT OHEMAINUS. did not try the cold water fure. He was followed shortly afterwards by Capt. Hall and six of his best men, who were also taken prisoners. The loss of of Matrimony.

On Wednesday at 2.30 o'clock, in th little church of St. Michaels and All bis misfortune resignedly. The prisoners Angels, at Chemainus, a pretty wedding took place, when Miss Mabel Claire By this time the enemy were repulsed Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J on all sides. They seemed to realize that Palmer, was married to Mr. Walter R all was up, for after one defiant volley Dockrill, of New Westminster and Atlin

artistically decorated for the occasion seats reserved for the relatives and time, however, he criticized the disposi-tion of some of the defending detach-Mr. Henry C. Bourne, of New West-

thing even more tangible if parliament of white organdy, duchess lace and yel-low chiffon, preceded the bride and her in the year by the Department of Agriculhas any of it left. A protest will be forwarded to Capt. Currie, of the invading army, against the use of lyddite, which made the scene of battle worse than the Bay mud flats

eremony the marriage register was sign-WITH THE ATTACKING FORCES. June 27th, 12 p.m. A well-directed attack was made upon of jivory white crepe de chene and face, Camp Macaulay to-night, and it is cer- with a picture hat, accompanied by her its origin, the price at which it was offer

tain that the forces lying there, under the command of Lieut.-Colonel Munro, narrowly escaped capture with all their guns and supplies. That the attempt dence, where over one hurdred and fifty partment at Ottawa under a variety of failed is largely due to the accidental relatives and friends had gathered to names which were intended to designate firing of two rifles before the attacking shower congratulations and felicitations their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality, but which were intended to designate their grade or quality but which rest intended to designate their grade or quality but which

train for Victoria and Seattle, from

mea wholly imprepared. The situation is a mile to the parth of the camp, and fell Atlin, where they will spend the summer, was quickly 'comprehended. however, in at 9.45 (p.m., in silence. The scene and when the trumpeter sounded "cease was infressing. The sun had set, but their dead and wounded in bows on the summer of light upon the dead and wounded in bows on the surrounding country. Directly be the surrounding country. Directly be the surrounding country. Directly be the surrounding country, blackwood, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Blackwood, Capt. and Mrs. George news tat, and by their careless, kopies, half a miles below which lay the dobority upone. It was only environment to evan when the surrounding country and when the surrounding country. Directly be at the surrounding country, blackwood, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Blackwood, Capt. and Mrs. George Roberts, Miss John, Miss Lawson, E. V. Bodwell, John Lawson and James Law-Holmes, and Miss Maitland-Dougall. Ladysmith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coties are then examined and the per centage burn. Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs E

AGAIN HEARD FROM

Charles Anderson Continues to Add



GOVERNMENT EXAMINATION OF SEEDS.

Montana and Washington. While intelligent farmers, with a fair The travelling representative of the Tour. knowledge of the seed trace, can obtain high classed seeds, a large proportion of ist Association, Mr. Cuthert, returned to the city last evening after an extended trip them get their supplies in small towns or villages from local dealers who have but a through Idaho, Washington and Montana. limited knowledge of seeds. The result has Mr. Cuthbert has had a very successful been that those farmers who are not within compaign, having enlisted the support of the wounded attended to and the pris-oners secured, Lieut-Col. Munro called the officers together and congratulated them on their victory. At the same time however, he criticized the disposiscribed hour the groom and his best man, dividual farmers to direct the attention of results of the work of the association will the Dominion Department of Agriculture be demonstrated next year, as the majority

the thanks of parliament and some gall, the maid-of-honor, in a dainty gown of the trade in the common grass and to have a man meet the incoming trains at thing even more tangible if parliament of white organdy, duchess lace and yelphlets to passengers; In most of the Montana and Washington

> newspapers, standing advertisements hav en placed calling attention to the attrac lons' of Victoria, and the agents of the have been obtained at various points in the big railway lines are circulating the pamed, and to the strains of Mendelssohn's different provinces in Canada where such phlets on all West bound trains,

> > LEGAL NEWS. Case of Nichol vs. Pooley and Turner Not ed for sale, and the year in which it was

Yet Concluded.

helpful alike to seed growers, seed mer-

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

terests of agriculture.

These samples of seeds reached the de The argument in Nichol vs. Pooley and Turner occupied the attention of the Full court for the whole of yesterday's and this morning's sittings. It will probably be completed this afternoon, R. Cassidy, K. C., The next case to be taken up will be accounts of the engagement take up defensive positions. It is diffi-navo just been received from them: Macaulay Camp, June 27th, 3.30 a.m., About 10 o'clock last night Camp.

No. 1, grade No. 2, grade No. 3, screen-ings, etc., which, if used by a seed firm lants, the Deputy Attorney-General for the bearing a good reputation, would mean a crown good deal to any intending purchaser. The samples which have been collected County Court.

The adjourned sittings of the County are being analyzed for both purity and vitality. The necessary equipment for a modern seed laboratory has been secured, court will take place at 11 a. m. to-morrow. There is a heavy list to be disposed of, no less than 19 trials, 2 garnishee summons, and 15 judgment summons being set for hearing.

Chambers. In the Admiralty court this morning Mr. a purity cent the grams of the cost are five grams of timothy and alsike seeds are carefully weighed out from each of the plication of W. H. Langley, for plaintiff,

one-half pound samples on a precision balfixing Friday next, at 10 a. m ance sensitive to one millegram; the im- time for trial of the case of the Mamle vs. purities are separated, and the per centage of pure seed is thus obtained. The impurithe Stevedore. Before Mr. Justice Walkem in Chambers

F. Bennett presented a petition of Wilson Bros. for a winding-up order against the further.

THE COTTAGE hants, and to seed consumers, and to as-ertain if the actual conditions of the seed rade in some of the more common grass and clover seeds require a system of seed CALLED ontrol such as has been adopted in other ntries for the safeguarding of the best Successful Work Done by Mr. Cuthbert in

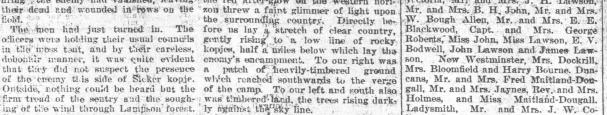
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C.P.N. Company Will Ru cursions to Vancouver Yachts Arrive in

Victoria's midnight nort the Cottage City, arrived last night, proceeding to the hours later. She carried gers, and landed nine here being tourists, who went Baker, and another bei wife of the customs col Stikine. Dawson advice the steamer report that Columbian, on her last tri carried \$200,000 in gold d The first news from I winter gives the output rep spring clean-up as \$300;000 that 1,500 men are expected the camp this season. The of gold by the camp this timated by Mr. Richmond a at Bettles at \$250,000, to 1 as follows: Gold creek, \$7 mond and branches, \$60,000 \$40,000; Emma, \$30,000; 1 000: Union. \$15:000: Lin Slate, \$5,000. Total, \$250 Vice-president and Gene A. B. Newell, of the Whi nounces that his company tend to go into the merchaness in the general accept term, but intends chiefly in a position to supply its with staples in case of where there is likelihood o forced into a corner by com says: "The White 1 ass in rebates this year. The o that since the rates are rerebates need not be given. last year were graduated it with the volume of freight each concern. It is too er any idea as to how shipm into the Yukon will compa of last year. but there is not that they will be under those son. Our company will of steamers this season exce Anglian."

AMERICAN SHIPPERS

Metropolitan church, and a large num-ber of the friends of the contracting partics were present. Mr. J. Brown was best man, and Miss Lawrence brides-hand involuntarily went to the kilt of his by weight of weed seeds determined; the Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Leverich S. weed seeds are identified, and the number Upper Yukon Consolidated Co., Ltd., which "The owners of the big fl and the Australian ports a decided 'how!' over the law the federated colonies, while Or En Redfern has presented a silve Duryee and Deniel A. Durvee. Alameda. of each kind of weed seeds in a pound of the was granted subject to the filing of a Cal., Mrs. W. Porter and Miss Porter. seeds offered for sale is calculated. affidavit. P. Wollaston was apmedal to the South Park school for the To test the vitality of the seeds, four lots, containing one hundred seeds each, are inmaid. bugle in the distant camp was heard Spokane, Wash., T. J. Humbird. S sounding "the last post." The plan of Paul, Minn., Miss Fannie Mead Lyon. pupil who obtains the first place in the Spokane, Wash., T. J. Humbird, St the federated colonies, whic customs duty on every ounce used by a foreign ship in the says the Seattle Times. "The a nominal one, but all that will bear, and is even arbite "J. J. Smith, one of the b owners on the Pacific Coas celpt of bills from the master his vascels which moonth a -Great preparations are being adyoung subaltern who had caught salmon the attack was excellent. A small cycle discriminately taken from pure seed which Argument of the appeal in Lim ah Tong vanced by the citizens of Vancouver for there on many occasions. Soon the whole detachment was to be thrown into the a celebration on July 1st and 2nd, which camp was in darkness, save in the corner wood on the right with orders to proceed has been thoroughly mixed for the purpose. vs. Wing Chong Co. was completed in the These seeds are placed-one hundred in Full court yesterday afternoon, and the is expected to eclipse any ever held there, where the cook was mjoying his usual as near to the comb as possible, to take the programme includes naval and milieach group so as to check one against the appeal was allowed with costs. F. Hig-Adventure to His Exciting Career. other-between folds of blotting paper and -Miss Alice Shaw died at St. Joseph' The programme includes naral and mili-tary review, championship lacrosse, tary review, championship lacrosse, the baseball, horse races, biorde patriotic concert in the drill hall. At the latter place an oration will be deliver, ed by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, of this city, reduced rates. d_{t} transportation companies will offer reduced rates. d_{t} transportation companies will offer reduced rates.} d_{t} transportation companies will offer reduced rates.} his vessels which recently an Antipodes, which offer a pra tration of this new legislation entine Jane L. Stanford re bourne on April 30th last a was quite clear. The outposts were at-tacked and the camp was in danger. The sceno that followed baffes description. The whole camp was on its feet in an instant. The trumpeter sounded "To leaped, climbed and erawled the men of between that to be occupied by. Capt. Hall's com-tarms," and out of every tent there rolled, leaped, climbed and erawled the men of the customs people sealed up The executive of the British Colum aboard of her tighter than bia Rifle Association will used at Van-couver on the first of July to decide -Captain Hansen, of the Danish barque Cimbria, which arrived from skipper raised an objection, when he saw everything eats where the next annual shoot will be held. Acapulco last night to load lumber at being put out of his way, a was informed that if he des any of his stores he would h duty, and should he thereafb of the seed is shown. 1, Alberni, is being argued this afternoon. Out of thirty-five samples of red clover of the County Court. seed which were collected in the province of Ontario, twelve samples contained over release any part of his stor The adjourned sittings of the County make application to the custo five per cent. by weight of foreign seeds. These foreign seeds consist of various 11 o'clock, Mr. Justice Martin presiding. and upon payment of the prop five per cent, by weight of foreign seeds. would be released. On a qua whisky, two shillings and four bottles of wine (one-third of kinds of more or less noxious weed seeds, In Storey vs. Brayshaw, an action to re the most prevalent being those of pigeon cover possession of a safe, judgment was grass, rib grass, catchfly, Canada thistle, two shillings; twenty-four po Walls appeared for the plaintiff, G. H. gar, one shilling and four pounds of flour, five shill og weed, curled leaf dock and sorrel, in varying proportion. As a rule it would Barnard for defendant. be expected that samples of this kind would be offered for sale at a price com- \$26.75, was dismissed. G. A. Morphy for Pounds of hutter, twelve shi sixpence; twenty-five pounds mensurate with their quality; but such is plaintin, L. Bond, contratwo shillings and a penny; tw i mensurate with their quality; but such is by no means the case. The average retail price per bushel of the ten samples which contained the largest per centage of weed. seeds was \$6.95 per bushel. The real value of these seeds cannot, however, be accu-tifs. Action indefended. of bacon, five shillings; ten lard, tenpence; seventy-two preserved meats, twelve shi pounds of salted meats, four sh Stadacona avenue, three times within the last few weeks. (From Wednesday's Daily.) —Quite a number of Victorians, went up the line this morning of Miss Mabel Clare Palmer, only daughter of E. J. Palmer, and Mr. to pick him up. TACOMA EXCERSIONISTS. sixpence; and five gallons of Nearly Four Hundred Arrive on the rately given until the germinating tests. Thomas & Grant vs. Carlow-Judgment Steamer City of Seattle hillings and sixpence." Steamer City of Seattle. Three hundred and seventy-three excur-flonksts arrived from Tacoma on the steam. The results of the investigation thus far. The balance of cases on the list were Steamer City of Seattle, VISITING VACHT that over 2,000 pleasure seekers would in the thick orbit of familyson forest, have visited the city had the coronation seek of the the thick orbit of the investigation thus far because of the lange of cases on the list were store end of the camp, showing that the companies and the seek of the investigation thus far because of the investigation thus far because of the lange of cases on the list were would indicate that there has been companies under case of the camp, showing that the companies under case are investigation the steam of the investigation thus far because of cases on the list were would indicate that there has been companies under case are investigation the steam of the investigation thus far because of cases on the list were would indicate that there has been companies under case are investigation the steam of the investigation thus far is the real thing? in modern con-panies under capt. Hall and Lients, mon the left the Sound City of Des-R. Dockrell, a well-known druggist Lying in the bay to-day miniping and many known American yacht Rambling to Willard B. Cook, of Se Schooner-rigged craft came a Sound yesterday afternoon, Pert Townsend in the mornin fast run across the Straits. email party, composed of Mr Cook and two gentlemen fr cause hard two gentlemen fri cause here for the coronation but who, learning that these postponed on account of His illness, did not regret coming. regret coming to your city," Cook when told of the postpo the coronation. "I always ha time when I come to your city spend two or three days he Rambler belongs to the Seat Club, and is always a participal important races held on the So carries a neat little hunch which her baseneers to and town hi er passengers to and from sl whatever still waters they like PORTLAND DISAPPEA Steamer Ohio, which arrived not collect \$6 from the captain of the good catch. colliene Nictoria, and wanted to get even At home all, excepting three of the this trap, but rather than surrender they Th le from Nome yesterday, and eighteen per cent .- which was obtained the northern port on the 1 brating his coronation. "The only function that will now take from a sample received from St. Hyacinth, The defence now, however, became bronght further news of the Portland, last seen drifting tov Arctic. Natives on Nunivak i BIRTHS. company's fleet, have sailed, and Indian courted destruction. It was a magnifiplace under civic auspices is an open air and which was being sold at \$6.45 per \$2.50 and an Indian \$5. The Indian ag- crews have been signed for these, so that eent and thrilling but harrowing sight. holder, and the cycle detachment, hav-ing exhausted their ammunition, charged meeting, to be held in front of the parlia-ment buildings, at 7.30 p. m. to-day ples of red clover seed obtained from Que-COLBERT-On the 19th inst., the wife of John L. Colbert, of a son. they will be getting away very shortly. With their numbers sadly diminished Two of these schoolers are the Favorite Capt. Pemberton's gallant men held their and Carrie C. W. Both have been de-layed by the Indians, who were not sat-isfied with the advances in pay recently suffered frightfully bec province contained more than five per vice of W. C. Scott, of a son. gravated assault case is on this afteroorted three weeks before she sa (Thursday), when intercession will be made to the King of Kings that He may be graciously pleased to festore our be-the results so far include only the ng seen a steamer flying signal GOOD-At Nanalmo, on June 23rd, the wife of Percival L. Good, of a daughter. tess and then disappearing -The death occurred yesterday mornthough beneath the ice with w ing of Mrs. Oliver, wife of John Oliver, of H. M. customs, at the family resi-dence. Admiral's road. Esquimalt. De-ccused was 59 years of age, and a native Network of the sealing company. They were holding off for seven instead of six dollars per skin, the agreed price. They with No. 6, under Capt. Drake, they adbe graciously pleased to restore our beanalysis for purity of the red clover seeds WEBSTER-At Nanalmo, on June 23rd, the obtained from Ontario and Quebec. In ex-wife of Wm. Webster, of a daughter. loved sovereign to his usual health." Capt. Currie's bugler then sounded the vas surrounded. The directors of the Canada Southern amining the seeds for germinating retreat, and the attacking forces ralled DIED. together and retired. It was then found that Capt. Hall and some eight or ten The directors of the Canada Southern Rallway Company have declared a semi-nnual dividend of one per cent. Previous dividend was one-half per cent. Oxford University resterday conferred the THE FORARIC CHARTE of Norfolk county, Ont. She came here in 1385, and leaves besides her husband two daughters, both residents of Vic-toria, and four sons, one of whom resides in Victoria and the others in Rossland, Nansing and Port Eventuation of the Behring See fleet up to twenty-one, in whether the state of the scheener of the sche F. W. Peters, Pacific Const men were missing. The enemy's losses were much heavier. Union Steamship Company he Union Steamsnip Company bland, received a cablegram ; a nouncing that the Pritish Oxford University yesterday conferred the has brought to light some important facts 28/2 The Prince of Wales yesterday held a reception of the colonial premiers at St. James's Palace on behalf of the King. oraric would arrive between Nanaimo and Port Essington respective-ly. The remains will be laid at rest on Friday morning, the funeral taking place in the year. and 20th of August. The stear ric is a steamer of 5,600 tons illness, at St. Joseph's hospital, Shaw, in the 28th year of her age. ly welcomed. 327 6.562 AN BASE . - 234811 . C a gatapa: 1 621



VICTORIA TIME-, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1902. 7 levy, R. Messinger, M. Gavola, G. Nay varre, N. Hutchinson, won by M. Garret-son. Honorable mention for good con-duct, order and neatness, and French, 3rd grade. ment now going on-reporting upon fresh locations and supplying capitalists with re-liable information as to our mineral wealth. The question of re-staking claims demands immediate attention. Gross abuses of the present act exist, and many good locations are tied up, which greatly affects any at-tempt at development. wers, seed mercapacity. Her principal cargo outward will consist of flour, as large orders for that commodity have been received from Another in the been received from THE COTTAGE CITY mers, and to as ions of the seed Australian jobbing houses. The demand common grass ARE NOW CLOSED for Canadian flour in the Antipodes has system of see CALLED AS USUAL adopted in other en caused by the continued drought in ding of the bes the interior and northern districts of Silver for excellence of her class. Prem-CF BRITISH COLUMBIA Report of a Special Committee Which Was Submitted at the Last Meeting of the Votor' Reticence of Prospectors. Australia. On the return voyage from Sydney the Foraric will call at Suva and OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ium for regular attendance. 10. Second premium for regular attend-CIATION. lead raw sugar for the British Columbia ance, awarded to Miss Nettie Lockie, LANDED NINE OF HER sugar refinery. YESTERDAY AFTERNOON'S Mr. Cuthbert im also 2nd penmanship. 11. Silver medal for painting and draw-SALOON PASSENGERS **CLOSING EXERCISES** hington. ARRIVED FOR CELEBRATION. ing, drawn by the Misses M. Gaziola Elsie Lubbe, Maud Brown, Rena Me-The handsome-steam yacht Mon Ping, tive of the Tone. Lean, Edua Cook, Henrictta Weaver, Laura Weaver, Grace Long, won by with Manager Rogers, of the B. C. Sugar bert, returned to Refinery, and party aboard, arrived from an extended trip Vancouver last uight and will remain over until Sunday in port. The trip was Elsie Lubbe. C.P.N. Company Will Run Cheap Ex-12. Medal presented to Miss Nellie Brown by her grandfather for drawing, and Montaua. summer Holidays-More Procursions to Vancouver-Visiting planned in view of the coronation cele-bration, and it was only when ready to very successful the support of music, good conduct and politeness. motion Lists. Yachts Arrive in Port. portation comstart on the voyage that the party learned, of the sudden illness of the 13. Special premium for highest aver age in Canadian history, presented by Mrs. Dr. Watt, awarded to Miss H. visited. Last Meeting of the Voters' a large tourist Among those who arrived on the King. Impressions. In pursuing the investigations called for, we have been particularly impressed with the immense distribution which has taken place by nature of the raw materials throughout this province, and particularly so of the Island of Vancouver. At a period in our history when the various manufacturing interests of the world have been brought to such a perfected state and increasing at a rapid ratio each year, its would appear to us that the time must be necessarily short before world-wide atten-tion is directed this way. From the manu-facturing possibilities presented to us by Impressions. graceful little pleasure craft were Mrs. ut that the main Munro. Second premium, Miss Mamie Victoria's midnight northern steamer, the Cottage City, arrived at 12 o'clock Aorangi, who returned to Vancouver on VICTORIA WEST. association will League - Some Suggestions. McInnes. , as the majority The closing exercises of the Victoria 14. Premium for order and neatness the Charmer last night and Mr. West school, which were held in Semple's and obliging manners, awarded to Miss Plunkett, a prominent legal gentleman hall at 10.30 yesterday, showed up the Olive Dawson. e already drawn last night, proceeding to the Sound a few ther hand, most In the start of a start a start of a start hours later. She carried sixty passene as far as the on to Victoria vith the manage jestic and Rosali oming trains at sociation's pa <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and Washington rtisements have tion to the attrac he agents of the ulating the pamatrains. and Turner Not ol vs. Pooley and tion of the Full sterday's and this will probably be R. Cassidy, K. C., plying to the ar-P. Davis, K. C., lent, Nichol. aken up will be ot 1, Alberni, an revision. A. D se for the appely-General for the of the County a. m. to-morrow be disposed of nishee summons, ns being set for this morning Mr order on the apley, for plaintiff. a. m., as the of the Mamle vs em in Chamber tition of Wilso rder against the Co., Ltd., which the filing of a ollaston was apin Lim ah Tong completed in the ternoon, and the costs. F. Hig pellants, W. H. up was re Okell eters, K. C., re-Justice to grant ast the Okell & Co. L. P. Duff, mpany and the dd a chattel mort ects. Argument to-day, and the ent Act and Lot d this afternoon ith costs. J. P Moody are being posed of the fol motion of R. H. I-G. H. Barnard strike out noti r, on the ground not closed. The arithmetic: Otto Grimm, first deport-ment, second reading. Second Primer-Emile Clansen, first reading, first arithmetic: Maggie McDon-ald, first spelling: Christina Campbell, first arithmetic; James McDonald, first spelling. First Primer-Rose Lawless, first reading, first spelling and srithmetic: Jennie Enos, first deportment; Vivian Colbert, first reading; Martha McDon-ald, first writing. 77HOLESALE MARKET. The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices pald for farm produce the week: The resolution was unanimously car-ried amid much applause. provement in manner, presented by Miss Godfrey and awarded to Miss Grace Total 10 years: Dutlable. \$122,734,612; free, \$37,778,287; or a grand total of free and dutlable imports of \$160,512,899 for the past ten years. look when told of the postponement of Constance Percival. Vancouver, second: out. with costs. free the coronation. "I always have a good Doris Williams, Vancouver, third; Heler The following were chosen as a com-Navarre. Special premium for French time when I come to your city, and will spend two or three days here." The Rambler belongs to the Seattle Yacht: Godfrey, Vancouver, fourth; Beatrice McDon-
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atvantage is possessed by the ance-An applica mittee to draft by-laws and 'procure members: H. Cowan, W. George, George Payne, T. H. Cross, J. G. Davineedlework. uman, Yale, sixth; Kennie Harrisov, Dominion Government Bounty on Steel. 2. Second premium for good conduct, first arithmetic; James McDonald, first s stood over. Vancouver seventh; Marjorie Arm-Taylor, K. C., for elocution and excedence of her class; also first P. French, 1st grade awarded to First Club, and is always a participant in any important races held on the Sound. She trong, eighth; Marjorie McCartney, son, George Lockie, J. H. Watson. Yale, ninth; Constance Heaps, Vancouis refused. "F. carries a neat little launch which conveys Miss Eva Marymont. 3. Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, ver, tenth: Dorothy Broad, Yale, eleventh; Silvester Weber, twelfth; TWO MEN MISSING. Weber, twelfth; deceased_A. Mowarded to Miss Anna McQuade. Spewhatever still waters they like to travel. Winnifred Bell, Yale, thirteenthro Alice t to the filling of It is Feared They Were Drowned While Trying to Land on Island. Day, Yale, fourteenth: Olive Day, Yale, physical geography. 4. Second premium, Christian Doctrine, PORTLAND DISAPPEARED. fifteenth: Elizabeth Hicks, Vancouver, were on the list Steamer Ohio, which arrived at Seat sixteenth. gold heart, awarded to Miss Dolle Case. Kingston, Ont., June 24 .- It is sup-Kingston, Ont., June 24. It is supposed that Hiram Marlow and his son George, of Wolfe island, have been George, of Wolfe island, have been Totates for the source for the Violin, lower division: Darwin Osere adjourned. from Nome yesterday, and which left trony, Vancouver. he northern port on the 10th inst., aght further news of the steamer BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS. ortland, last seen drifting towards the retie. Natives on Nunivak island reinst., the wife of three days. On Saturday the father and son reuted a skiff and started to row to Windsor, Ont., June 24.-Wm, J. Hut-ton, formerly of Wingham, blew out his June 23rd, the orted three weeks before she sailed havseen a steamer flying signals of disf a son. une 23rd, the wife f a daughter. on June 23rd, the of a daughter. with the waves there being a stiff breeze blowing at the time. They failed to land, and this evening the skiff was found in Color the skiff was prains early yesterday morning in a livery less and then disappearing suddenly as hough beneath the ice with which she stable in Detroit. He was at one time THE FORARIC CHARTERED. F. W. Peters, Profific Coust agent of Union Steamship Company. New a well-known horseman. vas surrounded. advantage is possessed by the Coast proports, and a splendil field is afforded in this province for further extension in this afforded in this province of times.
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cost of Manufacture Here and Elsewhere.
advantage is a phase of the inquiry in which residence, Ad-it, B. C., on the the beloved wife M. Customs, a ity, Ontario, aged bookkeeping, music, elementary section. Barley, per ton Union Steamship Company, New 7. Second premium for needlework. or Wheat, per ton bland, received a cablegram yesterday houncing that the Pritish steamer The gold medal offered by the Paris Mrs. Charlotte after a lingering hospital, Alice class drawn by the Misses Gertrude Dun- Veal, per To. is a steamer of 5,600 tons carrying teen youngsters. of her age.

day morning at Martin presiding. an action to re e, judgment was plaintiff, G. H. An action for A. Morphy for cCann-Judgment or \$12. d-Judgment for Morphy for plainarlow-Judgment on the list were rt, except several sided in Chambers al-Judgment for ve to give short



It was then agreed that the com-munication should be received and re-ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers special meeting of the city council and Blank ... mmittee for report. An amendment approved. (On August 12th, 1901, the committee for report. An amendment that it should be received and filed was lost, Ald. Barnard, Vincent, Worthing-ton and Kinsman voting for it, and the Mayor and Alds. Williams, Cameron, McCandless, Grahame voting against the amendment and for the motion.

amendment and for the motion. The city clerk reported the result of the polling on the library by-laws as follows: For the library, 568; against, 195; spoilt, 50. The by-law having received such a debt such surplus should remain, spoilt, 50. The by-law having received a two-third's majority of the votes was accordingly carried. For the new site 166 votes were polled and 520 against it, there being 126 blanks, or spoilt ballots. This by-law was, therefore, thrown out. At a later stage of the meeting the Library By-Law was reconsidered and A committee consisting of J. Mallet, J.

A committee consisting of J. Mallet, J. Smith, Dr. Jones, C. H. Lugrin and A. passed

The park committee reported the receipt of a tender from Mr. Rausch, leader of the City band, for the park concerts, with a letter attached explaining that the council in regard to the new tender was forwarded because Mr. Finn, of the Fifth Regiment band, had meeting then adjourned.

departed from the agreement between the two bands to tender by arrangemen The committee recommended that the tender be not received as it had been made after the particulars of Mr. Finn's tender had been made public. Ald. McCandless moved the adoption

of the report. Ald Barnard said that it had been

shown that the two bands had been form- with no coronation features. erly in agreement to keep up prices, and he thought that the best thing that could be done would be to throw the matter A Tried Treatment open to tender again.

After the formal adoption of the report it was agreed that the purchasing agent should be instructed to call for new tenders from the two bands for the A remedy that has stood the test

park concerts. The Lieutenant-Governor's invitation to the Mayor and aldermen to attend the coronation service in Christ Church. Cathedral was accepted.

On the recommendation of the finance mittee accounts amounting to \$12,-692 were passed for payment, and the sufferer to experiment with untried or payment of \$10,000 out of the James unknown remedies. Peeple here in Can-Bay reclamation fund was agreed to. When the council went into committee on the Waterworks By-Law Ald, Vin-who have been cured before submitting

cent moved that the committee rise. Ald. McCandless stated that from away their money on useless cancer

what he saw around the board he was satisfied that the by-law would be de- Our Constitution satisfied that the by-law would be de-feated, and he was perfectly satisfied, cer has been before the Canadian public short, sharp Canadian protests, which he reacted, and no was perfectly statistical, for wars. It has cured hundreds of peo-thinks likely to serve to wake up the people were opposed to it. It took time ple of Cancer without the necessity of to educate the people, and they were not ready for the change yet. However, notwithstanding the fact that both pa-pers and the people were opposed to any raise in the water rates, he was con-V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, One. raise in the water rates, he was con-

life raft and was picked up. She was on is \$15,000. Central Ward. 2nd, 1900. This plan showed the wall to this raft for ten hours with nothing but Fire It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can. a light robe on, and the sea was washing Winnipeg, June 23 .- At 10 o'clock a 118 a light robe on, and the sea was maked withinger, such a second the sea was pick-over her all the time. When she was pick-if the broke out in the engine room of the Northern Elevator Company's elevator Karl's Ciover Root Tea corrects the Stomach exposure. at Pipestone, and at 10.30 it was in ruins. 77 Majority against As soon as Miss Williams partly recover-As soon as Miss Williams partly recover-about 5,000 bushels of wheat being in store at that time. The man in charge COMPANIES' ACT, 1897." AND South Ward. AMENDING ACTS. For lost his wife, and from the effect of the shock was out of his head part of the time. The man in charge Against Notice is hereby given that W. J. Taylor, barrister-at-law, of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the attorney for the "Alberni Copper Company" and the "Nahmint Min-ing Co.," in place of Granville H. Hayes, of the said city of Victoria. Dated the 29th day of May, 1902. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. of loading some cars when the unfortun Blank Others could not handle him but our little heroine brought him around all right when barely time to escape. ate discovery was made, and he had Majority against 130 she ought to have been in her berth. To Purchase Land. I and my surviving officers all vote that SIR WILFRID LAURIER A party of United States capitalists she is a heroine of no small type. Yours respectfully, (Sgd.) A. L. HALL, are expected here on Thursday. They in-Expressed Pleasure on His Return to lude James H. Eckles, former comptro England at Termination of War. Master I'-Fated Walla Walla. ler of the currency, and now president of APIOL&STEEL the Commercial National bank, Chicago; P. NILSON, Montreal, June 23 .- The Star's Lon-First Officer. H. HAUGHWONT, John C. Welling, vice-president Illinois don correspondent cables: Central railroad; Governor Vansant, of "Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent Sunday dinnesota; Governor Cummings, of Freight Clerk. lowa: Col. A. D. Davidson and others. quietly at the Hotel Cecil. He had a REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES His Honor said that after the simple ad passage, and was confined to his Fred. Heubach, of Winnipeg, is with the narrative in the captaio's letter there was litle left for him to say. Since the to Prince Albert, and the object is to COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. cabin almost throughout the voyage He W. Bridgeman was appointed to inter-view the board of trade and the city still looks pale, but he says he expects foundation of the Royal Humane Society Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from DVANS & SONS, LTD., Mont-real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria, B. O. to be quite himself before Thursday. He purchase land. nere had not been a more deserving re is keeping quiet as far as possible. Lady establishn Fatalities. pient of the society's medai than Miss here of an iron and steel industry. The Laurier is also unwell. To-day Sir Wil-Williams. The fact that the incident An unusually large number of fatalities frid had an interview with Lord Strathdid not come within the scope of the so- and accidents from various causes are ona at the hotel. knowledgment of Miss Williams's brav-and west. W. B. Hall, of Headingly, NANAIMO NOTES "In the course of the conversation SUMMER BOARD WANTED. with the Star's special correspondent this morning, the Premier expressed the ery, for the society had decided to make a special case of her. Country residents who have a Nanaimo, June 25 .- Steamer Strathspecial case of her. Lady Joly then pinned the mcdal on this morning at his residence, "The Hertion for summer boarders are requested send particulars to the Tourist Association No. 34 Fort street, Victoria. cona is lying over here to-day undergoing greatest pleasure on his return to Eng-land, especially in this era of peace, the slight overhauling. It has been decided to withhold the Miss Wililams's dress amid loud ap- mitage"; heart failure was the cause. news of which rejoiced all Canada. The Deceased came to Winnipeg in 1898. 82x47 inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1.200; will be sold for \$600 cash. Apply to Manager, Times Office. plause coronation medals which were to be pre-sented to school children to-day. The British troops behaved splendidly, as they Miss Williams bowed her acknowledg- from London, Ont., and leaves a large always do. It was faulty generalship, ment and asked Bishop Perrin to express family. A scaffold midway on a new her thanks, which he did in a few pleas- building at Portage la Prairie f.ll this closing exercises will be those usual, not the soldiers' conduct, which caused the reverses of the war. ant words, and the singing of the Na- morning, resulting in serious injury to "Sir Wilfrid refused to discuss corona-Ngen Old or young, married or single, who are weak from any cause whatever, are made vigorous and manly by our VACUUM DEVELOPER. This treatment will enlarge shrunken and undeveloned organs, and remove all weaknesses relative to the genito urinary system. Particulars in plain sealed envelope. Health Appliance Co., Safe Deposit Bidg., Seattle. Richard Wilson and Albert Eden, cartional Anthem closed the proceedings. tion affairs in any way, thus offering a penters. Three others were badly bruismarked contrast in reticence to Premier ed. Joseph S. Breedner, carpenter, fell According to a journal of economics, the Seddon, of New Zealand, and some-of from a new elevator in course of con-King is insured for about three-quarters of For Cancer. the other Premiers. struction at Grenfell and was fatally a million sterling, whilst the Prince of Wales is contented with a modest half. crushed. H. Joyce, a locomotive fireman "The military tatoo, grandiloquently announced to take place at the Alexan-dra palace on Saturday night as Lon-and his eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess to Medicine Hat, fell from a train near of years and has hundreds of don's welcome to the colonial troops, Olga, for £500,000, while the Czarina's 'Tyndall station and received fatal in-PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE-The Cot trell press, on which the Daily Times wa printed for several years. The bed i proved a miserable fizzle. The Canadian policies amount to just a quarter of a mil- juries. Canadian cures to its troops, including Strathcona's Horse, made an excellent personal showing, as did the Indians and Australians, but the valued by himself at one and a half mil-Celebrations. credit. Quebec, June 23. - Lieut.-Governor McIntyre, of Prince Edward Island, in THE PRESCOTT LICENSED. palace authorities so mismanaged the lions, so that the many insurance companies Cancer is too serious a disease for any town for the Laval celebration, became suddenly ill on the terrace this afterwhole affair in failing entirely to provide amongst whom the risks were divided were The difficulty over the granting of for the regulation of the crowds, that the very hard hit by his assassination. The noon. His condition is not thought to hicense to the sending schooner George W. Le serious. The celebration of St. Jean, Prescott, referred to in the Times of a German Emperor's insurance also runs into military dared not hold a tatoo. Colonials six figures. are very angry. One Canadian premier Baptiste fete and Laval university began few issue since, has been satisfactorily who was buffeted about by the crowd

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to-day by an open air mass on Dufferin adjusted. The application of the owners terrace. A cablegram was received from for a license to seal in the Behring Sea Pope. The holy father thanks and has been favorably considered by

esses from the bottom of his heart the department, and instructions were wired French-Canadians assembled at Quebec to celebrate their national fete. A thority to the vessel to seal in Behring conio, papal delegate to Canada. There The vessel will likely get away very

was an immense concourse. At the ban-quet this evening a message was read ready on board, and the owners have from King Edward, expressing his ap-preciation of the loyalty of his French-mission as indicated above to clear for Canadian subjects.

Juan. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72436, and as agent for C. J. New-ton, F. M. C. No. B72437, R. A. Newton, F. M. C. No. B72438, R. T. Godman, F. M. G. No. B72435, intend, sixty days from the date hereof. ate hereof, to apply to the Mining Re-order for a Certificate of Improvements. than the Queen gives order for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before Writing to the Lord Mayo Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, to him for his expressions of the city of London, Que the issuance of such Certificate of Improv says, through her secretary Dated this thirteenth day of June, A.D., rejoices to think that the l 1902. morning gives a favorable King." MINERAL ACT. Following the expressed (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Prince of Wales, the arra illuminating the city, which costly erection of set piece Prince No. 5 and Prince No. 8 Mineral Italms, situate in the West Coast, Van-ouver Island, Mining Division of Clayo-not District, Where located, Sidney Inand gas lights, will be allow and will be utilized "imme announced nutlioritatively King is out of danger." et. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mar-thall, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60773, ntends, sixty days from the date hereof, co apply to the Mining Recorder for a Cer-ificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above By the King's personal des pardons of offenders in the into effect just as if the co occurred. The last intima brings to a close the day w have been notable in Euglish which, from the view point of And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvehas passed into that medi is attached to all things that ments. Dated this 23rd day of April, A.D., 1902. wholly good nor, wholly bac The most striking feature MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) tion Day, as it is still call universal substitution of ser-tercession for those of rejoid CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. services occurred throughcu try and on board the great lies in Portsmouth harbor. these lacked pathetic and d NOTICE. Banner Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus District. Where located. on Mount Brenton, adjoining the Susan Mineral Claim. Take notice that I. S. F. Erb, free miner's certificate No. 48448, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Min-ing Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. ments. In face of to-day bulletins, tears and litanies ly out of pince. The crowdi ed the streets of the meti-midnight to-night evidently this. They did not "maflick was a general sense of rejo ag Recorder for the purpose of obtaining a scents, for the purpose of obtaining a frown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under even with the most unruly ed to become inordinate. All the Strand was thronged w tion 37, must be commenced before t nance of such Certificate of Impro nents. Dated this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902. of people, who usually co selves with taking a farew the decorations gradually c from the front of Buckingh MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Only a slim gathering awaite Penton Mineral Giaim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division. Where located: On Section 14, South Saanich. Take notice that I, Thomas Graham, Free Miner's Certificate No. B60730, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. sulletin, and when that was

Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., 1902.

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royal residence, save for a glers, became isolated. Inside the palace the meml royal family spent a quiet ev the number of callers was an any night this week. With the favorable progre King there is much discussion the coronation will eventually ed. While nothing has yet finitely decided, it appears Edward is likely to celebrate very quietly and with merel mony that attends the open trament. This consists of a d to Westminster Abbey, accon he