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hereby given that during my absence from British Columbia Messieure Archer Martin and William H. Langley hold my general powers of attorney and are fully author-ized to transact all business in my name until further notice.

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Dated this 25th day of June, 1897.

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ANOTHER LE ROI DIVIDEND, Making a Total Payment to Date of \$425,000.

okane, Wash., June 24.—The Le Roi Mining Company has declared a dividend of \$25,000 (5 per cent.) payable July 1. This makes the total payment to date \$425,000.

BRITAIN AND THE U.S.

Friendly Feeling Between the Two Countries Fromoted by the Jubilee Fest.vities

Way May Be Opened for Adjustment of Several Important Inter-national Questions.

London, June 25.—The favorable impression, produced in England by President McKinley's action in appointing a special enbassy, for the historic garrison at the Queen's jubilee is emphasized by the distinction with which they have been received at court and in the highest social circles. All the members of the special embassy share in the exceptional honors and attention paid them as representatives of the United States. Royalty has set the style, and every attrace to America in the public presits a sympathetic and appreciative.

The fact is generally recognized that America has departed from her usual helfhearted methods of diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations and taken her place with dignity and distinction in the world's court of honor opened in London for the purpose of congratuating the Queen aird the empire on her long and prosperous reign. Good feeling has been promoted by this exceptional demonstration of American courters and appreciation, and a way may be queed for the adjustment of several questions vitally affecting the United States.

For example, three silver envoys, with

Topeka, Kans, June 25.—The worst in the worls's court of honor opened in London for the purpose of congrating the place with dignity and distinction in the worls's court of honor opened in London for the purpose of congrating the place with dignity and distinction in the history of Kansas struck be city, last night. Hallstones weighing long and prosperous region. Good feeling has been promoted by this exceptional demonstration of American court of the purpose of congrating the place of the results of the result

the good teems produced by the Andercans in their hearty participation in the jubile celebration.

Ex-Secretary Foster will arrive next week from St. Petersburg, where he is reported to have met with considerable cuccas in negotiating with the Czar's government in relation to pelagic sealing. His re-appearance in London will be prenature, since he caimot reasonably hope to secure a re-opening of the sealing fisheries question this year, especially when he sen: to the foreign office a needlessly aggressive presentation of the case.

Other questions are unsettled between Ergland and America, and the exchange of good offices and jubiles contrallations over the event in which, the Qreen's subjects are profoundly interested can hardly fail to be helpful to secure a satisfactory adjustment of them.

LADY ABREDIEGN AT HALIPAX.

Spokane, Wash, June 24.—Organized

THE BOMBAY OUTRAGE. A Detective Assaulted by the Treacher ous Natives:

Bombay, June 25.—The detective who had been investigating the fatal shooting of Lieut. Ayerst, the commissariat officer, and the seriously wounding of Piagne Commissioner Rand, who were fired upon by a native while leaving the governor's reception at Ganeshkin on Tuesday evening, has been found insensible at the bottom of the quarry hole near the scene of the outrage. He was suffering from several wounds in the head and is in a critical condition.

Pass Railway.

GREAT HAIL STORM

Topeka and Kansas Devastated by a Remarkably Severe Storm of Hail.

Hailstones the Size of Eggs-Dogs Killed on the Streets and People Injured.

ed by the Hot Sun.

New Orleans, June 23.—For three or feer days New Orleans has suffered intertely from a hot wave. Sunday the thermemeter registed 96 in the shade, and Monday and yesterday it went to 98 with little or no air stirring. The effect has been disastrous and there have been probably fifty prostrations in that time and eight or ten deaths.

This morning there was little or no abatement in the torrid atmosphere and intense suffering resulted. W. S. Dudley, who was found dead in bed this n'erning as a result of the heat, was one of the beat known club men, in the city. Origer deaths are Peter Nickner, Wm. Craven and John Modtler.

Unveiled a New Public Fountain—Montreal's Celebration.

Halifax, June 24.—Lady Aberdeen this morning unveiled a fountain erected in the public garden to mark the Queen's diamond inbilee. A choir of 600 children sang songs.

Montreal, June 24.—It is estimated that 200,000 people were nere from outside points to witness the inbile celebration. During the four days of the judice Montrealers and visitors spent \$26,701.68 in ear fares, being the biggest day was Tuesday, when \$8,622 was taken in.

THE LORD MAYOR'S LUNCHEON.

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FROM THE CAPITAL

Drummond County Railway Affairs-Death of Pouliot, the Member for Temiscouata.

The Loan Bill Passes the House Mr. Blair and the Crow's Nest

Ottawa, June 25.—If a committee is appointed to enquire into the Drammond County railway affairs it is said that an ex-minister of the crown, who was in the late government, can give some valuable information as to how the subsidies were awarded the road, and whether or not they were milked for political purposes. The present government say they have notking to fear and are anxions for enquirs.

Poulliet, M.P. for Temiscouata, died this morning at River du Loup.

All around the senate is peaceable and quilet to-day. Good progress was made with bills by the senators. Among those passed this morning was one that gives power to the government to place an export duty on logs and on Canadian ores.

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In the commons this morning the loan bill for fifteen million dollars passed. The present borrowing power of the government is \$23,000,000. When Mr. Foster passed the last loan bill its borrowing powers were \$51,000,000. The present loan is for retiring temporary loans of \$5,000,000, two of which were made by Mr. Foster, and also to meet the expenses of deepening the canals, the Crow's Nest Pass railway and general railway subsidies.

The house then went into committee on the Crow's Nest Pass bill. Very little progress was made with it. Mr. Blair said that antil the government get 50,000 acres of coal lands from the company not one dollar of the subsidy would be paid.

When the house met this afternoon Sir Richard Cartwright referred in feeding terms to the death of Mr. Poullot, member for Temiscounta. He said that no less than three members of the present parlament had already died. Sir Adolph Caron corroborated what Sir Richard Cartwright said, and Mr. Tarte also spoke of the loss which Mr. Poullot was to the Liberal party.

Lanear, Mo., June 24.-W. J. Bryan spicke here for 10 minutes this morning from the car platform to 1,000 people while en route to Carthage. He was cheered lustily. He said the people had discovered their nilment, but they had taken the wrong medicine, "What is needed," he said, "is a change of doc-

needed," he said, "is a change of doctors."

Los Angeles, June 28.—Manager Jack Williams of the Columbia Opera Co. has received a telegram from Frank Cartis, a member of the company, at Rossland, B. C., to the effect that Curtis' wife, known on the stage as Pauline Williams, was killed in a mine shaft at Rossland. They were married at San Francisco two weeks ago and were on their wedding tour.

Hopkinsville, June 24.—During a heavy stoem here to-day two earthquake shocks were distinctly felt. Walls of large buildings were shaken so as to be perceptible to everybody. The shocks occupied at 11:40. Vibrations were west to east. San Francisco, June 24.—At a brief meeting of the baard of agents of the state university pesterday, the offer of Regent C. F. Crocker to defray all the expenses of am expedition to India to view the approaching eclipse of the sum was accepted. The expedition will remain in India from October next until June, 1898.

Cloverdale, Cal., June 24.—Wool sales were unavaulty active yesterday. The best price realized was 14 cents, am increase of 31 cents over last spring. The wool men are in better spirits than for exertal years. The effect is already manifest at sheep ranches, as remains as on the advance all along the line and values show indications of going to a living figure.

Port Townsend, June 21.—Every bout

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GALA NIGHT AT COVENT GARDEN

A Great Theatrical Event Which Ri valled the Procession as an Attraction.

The Princess of Wales' Jubilee Dinner

Jubilee Visitors Attend a Gorgeous State Reception at Buckingham Palace.

The Great Naval Review To-Morrow

and mounted guard outside the royal box.

Meastime the house filled and the scene was most gorgeous. The women blazed with jewellery: uearly every man wore a uniform of some sort, while the Indian princes, dressed in native costume, occupied prominent boxes, and were curious spectators of the glittering display.

At leagth the royalties began to arrive, the Princess of Wales coming first. Her costume was white, embrushered with silver, upon her head she wore a beautiful diamond tisra, pearls around her neck and a low row of orders across her bodice. As she entered the royal box the audience rose and the band played the national anthem.

The rest of the party then filed into the box, each preceded by the Earl of leathon, wasking backwards. Among them were all the visiting princes and all the members of the English royal family, except the Queen, Empreess Perederick of Germany and Princess Beatrice.

As soon as they were seated the cur-

the opera, among them Madame Meba and Mm. De Reskze, grouped upon the stage.

Then followed such a rendering of the national anthem as never before was rendered. Then was carried out Mr. Grau's carefully arranged programme, including the second act of "Tannhauser;" third act of Gournol's "Romeo and Jurist," and the fourth act of the "Huguenots." The efforts of the singers and the orchestra were received with great enthusiasm, and the performance suppassed in every way the famous galaperformance given at Covent Garden for the Empress of Germany.

Lue scene was one of incomparable loveliness. The whole interior of the structure was hidden by freshly cut flowers, principally roses. The upper tier of boxes was a mass of Marechal Niel roses and the bottom tier of rich dark rod roses. While flowers adorned the royal box, which was surmounted by an enormous floral crown of crimson roses and golden orchids. The box was decorned in the Louis-XVI, style, the chairs and settices being covered with white and yellow silk. The same unterial fluted and patterned into diamonds formed the ceiging.

The box was a beautiful picture. Lue

It was noticeable, however, that the Frizz's were loss lavish in jewellery than many helies in the other boxes, who was fairly plastered with genus. The nucleuce included all the leaders of of ticial and social England and all the ambessadors. Ambassador Hay and Marsh Hard and Speacer Eddy occupied, their corn loss.

After the performance at Covent Garbar and the royal party were calcutabled. The many helies to be presented by a warrship. The United States has sent her crack cruiser, the Brooklyn. The German cupies will be represented by a warrship. The United States has sent her crack cruiser, the Brooklyn. The German cupies will be represented by a fall that the represented by a provided to the late Michael J. Lyons, yearing the the provided of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the narried with the light of a special provided to the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the late of the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, while Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the header of the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, while Michael J. Lyons, while Michael J. Lyons, who was muciered to the header of the late of the late Michael J. Lyons, while Michael J. Lyons, Michael

A STATE RECEPTION.

The Great Naval Review To-Morrow
Off Spithead - Ships To Be
in Line.

London, June 23.—To-night was a gala hight at Covent Garden opera house, where the whole programme and performance reflected the greatest credit on Maurice Gran. The event fairly rivaled the procession as an attraction to Londoners. For miles around Covent Garden the streets were crowded, and the crush of carriages was so dense that many men wearing gorgeous costumes and overred with jewies had to wait for long distances amid the varying squiments of the crowd. Many others, alter he was a mounted guard of honor; house was a mounted guard of honor; inside the Eart of London, with a lot of gold sticks, awaited the arrival of the royal party, while beef-caters lined the stairway and mounted guard outside the refpal box.

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London, June 24.—On behalf of Her Majesty,

esque carnival procession arranged by
the townspeople.

To-day has been a busy one for the foreign princes now in the city. They have
called upon each other at the various
houses where they are staying. Large
receptions were given this afternoon bythe German and Austrian ambassadors,
and Lord Frederick Roberts gave a special reception to the Indian officers.

So far as the Lendon public are concerned the fetes are virtually ended.

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Reception by the Queen-The Great Array of Warships.

Windsor, June 24.—The Lords of the Admiralty and all the admirals of the foreign ships who are to take part in the naval creview off Spithead to-mor-row were received by Queen Victoria at

DEVONPORT.

450 tona 14.5 knots, 163 men.
Torpedo boat destroyers—Quali, 6 guns, 300 tons, 30 knots, 58 men; Rocket, 6 guns, 290 tons, 30 knots, 58 men; Rocket, 6 guns, 290 tons, 27.47 knots, 58 men; Sparrowhawk, 6 guns, 300 tons, 30 knots, 8 men.
Torpedo boats—Antelope, 2 guns, 810 tons, 18.25 knots, 75 men; Hazard, 2 guns, 1,070 tons, 19 knots, 120 men; Spider, 1 guis, 825 tons, 19 knots, 120 men; Spider, 1 guis, 825 tons, 19 knots, 120 men; Spider, 1 guis, 825 tons, 19 knots, 120 men; No. 53, 15 tons, 16.5 knots, 7 men; No. 55, 55 tons, 22 knots, 19 men.

In addition to the ressels mentioned,

tons, 28 knots, 19 men.

In addition to the vessels mentioned, the first-class cruisers Naiad and Latona will take part. The total number of men required to man these three vasels is 1,396.

Two of the militia artillery brigades, representing Scotland and Ireland, are now in camp, as are nearly 2,000 officers and men of the militia infantry battalion. On June 22 the Honorable-Artillery Company were posted at the Mansion House, while the Fourth Royal Fusiliers were placed at Temple Bar, the vartance to the city.

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physically, and I feel like a new and free
man. Previously, I had tried a good many
different times to stop smoking, and to
regain my health, but I was unable to accomplish the former, so that my attempt
for the latter was each time a failure. I
am pleased to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier.' J. E. McFADDER,
Ex-Commander Ness Post, No. Si, G. A.
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THE GREAT METROPOLIS.

The London of To-Day and the Londo of Elizabeth.

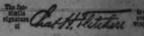
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The Earl of Denbigh, who has just duen, has a hereditary right of carving all the reast joints of ment that appear upon the royal table, while another

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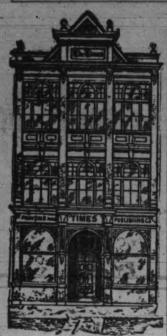
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The Daily Times.

BOUNDARY DISPUTES."

sota gentlemen have conjured up another "boundary dispute" be-tween Canada and the United States, and a Duluth correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat has been enter-prising enough to describe it to an awestricken public. A year or two since these same Minnesota gentlemen, or oth-ers like unto them, were intent on ansferring the large tract of land nown as Hunter's Island, which lies known as Hunter's Island, which lies east of Rainy lake, from Canada to Minemesta. Now the object is to put Oak Point Island, in Rainy lake, through a similar process. The discovery of gold upon the island appears to be the moving cause. According 'to the enterprising correspondent, "the wording of the treaty of Ghent" makes the Island a part of Minessota, while the wicked geological survey of Canada has in 'its maps located it on the Canadian side of the line cated it on the Canadian side of the line. It so happens that the line is fixed by the Ashburton treaty of 1842, and the two commissioners under that treaty, Lord Ashburton and Damel Webster, clearly traced on maps the bourdary they agreed upon. Certified copies of maps are in the possession of the rement of the interior at Ottawa, and doubtless the geological survey maps are based upon these. This last "boundary dispute" is evidently nothing more than an interesting product of the M n-nesota gentlemen's imaginations.

OPINION AT BOUNDARY OREEK.

The Boundary Creek Times, one of the The Boundary Creek Times, one of the brightest weekly new spapers in the province, discusses the railway policy of the two governments with ability and force, and evidently from an infamate knowledge of "the true inwardness" of the situation. The Times is published at Greenwood, in the centre of the Boundary Creek district which the Times. dary Creek district, which the Turner government professes to be so anxious to assist by subsidialing the Heinze-Dewdney scheme, and naturally might be expected to be influenced by its environment and local interest. Nevertheless the Times criticizes most severely. virunment and local interest. Neverthe-less the Times criticizes most severely the railway policy of the local govern-ment, and points out that by damning the Coast-Kootemay with faint praise, the government is responsible in a large measure for the present position of af-fairs. "The premier of the province," says the Times, "and other members of the provinces." of the government gave many reasons why further assistance should not be granted for a road from the coast. They threw suspicion on the feasibility of the scheme; they questioned as financial standing and attacked its personnel."

Very naturally the studied hostility of the local government to the coast road had an effect upon Mr. Blair. The Dominion government is not forcing railways through sections of the province where the local government is not forcing railways through sections of the province where the local government in not in favor of their foing. Like any other government, they are glad of a reasonable pretext for avoiding a large expenditure, and of Captain Boyerit the subject to the death of Captain Boyerit the subject to the death of Captain Boyerit the subject to the death of Captain Boyerit the subject to the memory of those who with news it.

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The Colonist seems particularly anxious to have the people of British Columbia impress upon the Dominion government the importance of granting aid to the Columbia & Western railway, urging that the needs of the province denand the immediate construction of that line. The Colonist advises that all rigitation for a road from the coast to tap the Kootenay should cease, reasonthat line. The Colonist advises that all egitation for a road from the coast to tap the Kootenay should cease, reasoning that it is useless to hope for any aid from the federal government for such a line. In thus discriminating between the two propositions the Colonist has adopted a curious line of reasoning. It is a fact that the two schemes the Coast-Kootenay and Columbia & Western railways—are both in the same position tooday as far as the Dominion government is concerned. If it is shown—and it undoubtedly can be—that the coast cities are unanimously in favor of the immediate construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, that such a project is of cital interest; that it is our due—in short, if the people are manimous in the Lemand for a recognition of our rights, it is orly fair to assume that the Dominion government will, if they recens'der the question at all, come to see that the coast cities have claims equally assured then for the Colonist to hove about the people rising in their might to demand assistance for the Heinze scheme, when it is certain that if pressure is of any value at all at will be as-efficacious as a regards the Coast-Kootenay route as the coher proposition? Even if built, the Columbia & Western will not satisfy the people of the coast, and, the Colonist knows it. But there is "a mager in the woodpile." From the first the Turner citique, of which the Colonist is the latant mouthpiece, has been indefatigable in the interests of Mr. Heinze and has friends, and the present agitation for an exhibition of public wrath in favor of Mr. Heinze is inspired by a desire.

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Water Supply Company, of West Koot-enay, with a capital stock of \$25,000 in \$25 sheres.

The police have hid another charge against Frederick Jones, arrested early stated and the charge is one of housebreaking, it being theged that Jones entered the office of John Wilson & Co. to secure the check which was forged Jones was up before the police magistrate this morning on the forgery charge. The check, which is signed "John Wilson & Co.," is made payable to "Harry Freen an." The teller at the Bank of British Colombia gare evidence that he saw Jones endorse the check "Harry Freeman" and that the rignature "John Wilson & Co." was not in the same handy riting as that firm's checks were signed in. The case was further remanded at the respect of the defence.

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The "Badminton," late Manor House, Van

Three carloads of ore from the Har-rison Lake mines were brought here last evening by the stramer Rithet. To-morrow morning the Kingston will take the ore to the Tacoma smelter.

on Thorsday, July 8th.

The steamer Unsatilla sailed this morning from San Francisco. She has the following cabin passengers for Victoria: A. F. Branton, J. Milikam, Miss Hewton, J. Bornett and wife, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Jackson, Miss Ismoth, Miss Weymouth, Jas. Yreve and wife, Mr. Connors, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Boston, Miss Finegan, H. Eckhardt, C. E. Steamer Cleveland Makes a Further durit, J. Fogurty, H. Bostoras, C. J. Collins and wife, C. Gilman, J. E. Manetto and wife, C. Gilman, J. E. Manetto and wife, Miss I. Moore, C. A. Ralph, I. Fisher.

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the paid to-day. The mining boom still continues at Clayoquot Sound and along the Alberni canal. Prospectors swarm all over the hills and from the reports brought down by the Tees they are making rich strikes. Many good ore specimens were brought down. Constable Spain did not have to go far to find a paying property. He staked a claim right alongside his door on Stubbs Island, which assays \$85 to the ton. Very little freight came down on the Tees. There were about 250 seal skins, consigned to local firms by the West Coast traders, and about a dozen bundles of other furs, and also a few casks of oil from Village Island. The weather on the coast has been very good, but in the Straits a very heavy fog is prevailing. The Tees leaves again for the West Coast on Wednesday next.

In reference to the trouble between the scaling men and the Indian hunters at Kyrene Coll.

The Empress of Japan will leave Van-couver for the Orient at 7 a.m. to-mor-laving been made on the C. P. R. A train left Donald at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

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last."

Gerald Hayes moved nearer the piano.
Mrs. Millicent looked at him and smiled.
"You are quite sure this isn't going to be a nuisance?"

"What an idea! I shall love it, I know."
She began to look at her music, turning it over and selecting it, while he looked at her.

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Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which
The first was made.
Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned.
Youth shows but half;
Trust God all, nor be afraid."
"I think that fits your case. 'The best is yet to be.' You've only seen half—hardly that. See it all, before you decide it's so worthless."
"Do you really think one can -get over one's troubles and forget them, and—and be happy without the things that one wants!"
"I think you can," she said, smiling-

be happy without the things that one wants?

"I think you can," she said, smiling-ly. "I know you can. It lan't the time how to write, 'and so they lived happy over afterward, 'at the end of your story. It would make the story too short, too stupid. But it will be written there yet, never fear."

"I think I shall go away," he said, gloomily. "I'm feeling rather seedy, and a little change does a fellow such a lot of good."

"Oh, don't go now," she answered. "I'm expecting Miss Sherlock, from Virginia, and her cousin, to stay a month with me. I've rather depended on you to help me entertain them. They're nice girls, both of them. I think you'll like them."

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"I'll put it off for the present. You've
been so good to me. I'd like to help you
if I can."
The "nice girls" didn't appeal to him
in the leart, but he went home cheered
by Mrs. Milleent's sympathy and words
of encouragement.

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"Oh, you big, handsome, silly fellow," she thought when he left her, "you think you're so miserable, and you'll go to sleep the minute your head touches the pillow," but she, who had really known trouble, lay awake half the night thinking of many tihngs.

Her guests came after a few days, and they really were nice, and very pretty, too. Gerald saw them daily and before the month was over he was madly in love with Miss Sherlock. That is, he didn't call it "madly," to himself. He feit sure that Kittle had broken his heart, in the most unfeeling manner, and that he would never feel again as he had felt toward her. But, after all, life went on. He was not especially happy, and here was a charming, congenial girl who made him happier whenever he met her. Why couldn't he make the sensation pernanent instead of so intermittent? So he reasoned, and so one night, when he and she were alone together, he reached over and took her hand.

She drew it away with a frightened little manner that stayed the words on her her.

spoke with a sort of unturnous energy, as if each word had gathered itself for n leap.

There was a short, awkward silence.

"Do you think that's fair?" he blurked out at last.

"I don't understand you."

"Yes you do. You know what I was going to say; you stopped me with this. Don't you think your confession is a little late?"

"How could I know? How dared I imagine such things? Deyou think a girl believes every man she meets will fall in love with her, unless she wears a danger signal? I never dreamed—I never suspected—I hope now it isn't true." The tears rose in her honest eyes, and the sight of them gave Gerald the first real pang he had felt.

"Never mind," he said with a sort of pathetic dignity, "I dare say it's my fault. I'm a good deal of a foot."

"And you'll believe," she said looking at him with sorry, shining eyes.

"I shall believe nothing but good of you."

"He raised her hand to his lips and

"I shall believe nothing but good of you."

He raised her hand to his lips and kissed it.

A good woman is very apt to exaggyrate the pain she gives a man, by refusing him. She measures his grief by her capacity to love some one cise and finds his loss great and terrible. As a matter of fact, most men have been refused, at one time or another, and very few of them have been blighted in the process.

cent. Yes, there were others before Kitte.

The was red and defient now, but truthful in the depths of his embarrasment. Her eyes twinkled a little as she asked him, gravely:

"Have you ever been called fickle?"

"Is say, Mrs. Millicent, this isn't fair a bit. I'm in dead carnest, and you do nothing but chaff me! I know I've liked other girls, I've been a feel if you choose to call me so, but this is different.

"Is it, Gerald' Suppose I should accept this omnibus affection of you, how long before you'd be offering it to some one else?"

He flushed indignantly. "You've ne right to say that. If you would let me love you I would never took at another woman in my life."

"Do you know, Gerald, strange as it may seem, I believe you."

"Thank you," he said a little stiffly. "Do you know, I think your fickleness is only a sign of great fidelity. No, I'm not laughing at you; I mean it. You have loved 'the eternal womanly, that is all. Whenever you have met a woman who seemed eweet afa livable had attructive, you have been drawn stoward her. Ilke a piece of fron to a magnet. When you were detached, the next magnet drew you in the same way, but it wouldn't have moved you at all if you'd been firmly fastened to the first one."

She smiled as she watched his cager, attentive face.

"I believe," she went on "that you would make the nigst faithful of lovers, the most loyal of husbands, if once your love and tenderness were centered somewhere it was treasped and returned."

"I know I would," he said, enthusiastedaly, "I know I would."

"I know I would," he said, enthusiastically, "I know I would,"
"I even believe that I could make you happy if I tried, Gerald."
"Oh, Mrs. Millicent!"
"I aw noider than you—oh, not in years, I know—but I have auffered, and, even without that, mine is the older nature. I know, as a young girl cannot know, how great and beautiful a thing an honest man's love is." I should be so careful of it, I would never trific with it, never hold it hightly, it is beyond all price." She stopped, her voice choking a little.

He rose and stood in front of her.
"And you will take mine," he said. "Oh, indeed, it will last! I am sure—I never felt like this before!"
She put her hands before her face a minute. Then she said:
"Is it quite fair to you? I shall love your love. I shall love.

She put her hands before her face a minute. Then she said:—
"Is it quite fair to you? I shall love your love, I shall revel in your devotion—but it will be a little different. A younger woman would meet you more fairly—more equally. She would love and quarrel and make up. I shall manage you. You will be very comfortable, and you won't know it, but—do 'you want to be managed?"
"Always," he said fervidly, "if you will do it."
She smiled at him, but he hesitated

ness shining through a little mist of tears.

"Dear," she said softly, "I think I have loved you all the time."
He put his arms around her then and kissed her, and as his lips touched hers, he felt the first link forming in the chain, which would keep him hers through life.

They were married and went abroad, and it was over a year before he saw Kitte Nicholson again. He felt himself the very happiest of men. The birth of his first child recently had been a source of the keenest delight to him. His beart was so full of good will to all men that he even included some women and he forgave Kittle for all her cruelty.

He went up to her and offered her his congratulations upon her approaching marriage. She shrugged her shoulders coquettishly as she answered him.

"And you are very happy?" she asked. "Yee," he said honestly. "I am:"

"What mistakes we make, don't we?" she eaid, glancing at him, and then letting her long cyc-lashes droop a little.

"Yee, Kittle, we do."

"But you know I told you in the beginning that you were in love with Mrs. Millicent."

"You did. Kittle, and I have never thanked you for it. I don't believe I should ever have found it out, if you hadn't bean so sure of it."

Wise Men Know

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		TORIA DALLY TIM	ES, FRIDAY, JUNE 25
		ANGLERS AND THE WHEEL.	
process and the same of the sa	mber of neighborhood properties and	The bievele is a valuable adjunct to a hilly trip, although all fishermen are	1 PA
Billish Columbia.	the essence of value in the dear is the	enthusiastic bicycle riners. The dan	E 10 10
VANCOUVER.	The properties sold are: The Alamo in our, consisting of these claims: The ca	sing place is an unfortunate man, ither the train starts too late to take	CHADLASTA
eity from Howe Sonno on morning suffering from injuries which commorning suffering from injuries which commorning suffering from the suffering suf	ce, Hampton, Victory, one-half of the bi-	orning sport or it leaves too early to	NOW A
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by Mr. Leatherdate and some direct	The Idaho Mining Company's proper-	It is an easy matter to attach to the	SOMEE
and at last accounts he was doing as	The Slocan Mill Company's holdings: 10 he mill site, a 100 ton concentrator, o	f the thick rubber bands manufactured	BULL
out of the boat, as somehow or another of	e bins, water rights on Howson and waspenter creeks, residences, office of	f the bi-yele-making concerns will come very handy in fastening packages to	10.
The Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Com	orks. The Steen Transay Company's I	he frame of the wheel. The rod may be stretched under the back tone of the beyole where it will arry with the utmost safety, and will	120000000000000000000000000000000000000
of the first clean-up for this season, of the first clean-up for this season, it	reperty: Seven thousand feet of gravity of amway, and terminal, with right of	not be in the way of the rider. The box	ONLY IN 18 and 25 TIN CANS-
Since April 13th fast hydrauticus been carried on for 53 days, 16 hours.	The Alamo was formerly owned by	he rear forks of the wheel under the saidle. All the extra cothing that the	VICTORIA MARKETS.
hours. The clean-up has produced as a	nd west across a dip spur from the	snal place for carrying lurgage, and	Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.
gam; pit No. 2, 4114 ounces amalgam. The total, 652114 ounces amalgam to f	nd a half miles up Howson creek, and rom the fissure eight to nine feet of	only a few ounces, and a fisher nan be-	Premier (Enderby)
be \$60,000. Of the above the 13 days 6	arbonates have been stoped and much	ponds and bays, but of his own time as will. Frue, so many fish may be caught.	Lake of the Woods
hoers were consumed in travel which pits of ice, frozen clay and gravel which	VO	that there would be danger of wrecking the machine is they were all attached to the backbone in one lump, but that is a	Lion
ter, while 10 days 10 hours of waste ma-	the management of J. D. Farrell, and 's	r'sk that most angling cyclists would be quite willing to assume.	Ogilvie's Hungarian\$6.00
CHILLIWACK.	W. Hughes and J. D. Farrell It has	THOMAS CARLYLE. The front room of the fourth story, his	Barley, per ton
J. T. Wilkinson farm, and Mr. Joseph	ledge by extensions of the Alamo tun- nels through the Idaho and St. John	study, is the most interesting spot in the	Ground feed, per ton
English pheasants upon several university breeds of their poultry. Those pheasants are now quite numerous on the prairie.	ounces of silver and 50 per cent, lead, which is perhaps the highest concen-	building for the birth of his great "History of the French Revolution" and his famous "Life of Frederick the Great." a work	Rolled cats. (Or. or N. W.)
Bird," gave birth to a fine foal a short	as shipped has been as high as 636 ounces of silver and specimens have as	which brought him a compliment which he considered the greatest he ver re- ceived, says the Chandanguan. In a quiet parsonage in England aryoung girl.	
Saturday night and was drowned.	paid \$172,000 in dividends, of which \$140,000 has been paid in the past few months. The St. John is also well de-	ing consumption slowly consuming her	Hay, baled, per ton\$15 to \$16
been paying the district a visit of a p	The shipments when the properties	budding life; but she daily asked her nurse to bring Carlyle's "Life of Freder-	Strew, per bale
illes of well to do farmers, who are	are idle. The properties are worked	too heavy and tiresome for her, her mother entreated her to stop reading it, but the invalid begged for it. "because it	Oranges, St. Michaels (Cal.) 20c to 40c.
to a number of the leading residents.	about ten months in the year, the wagon toad from the head of the tramway to the mines being impassable in the	was so intensely interesting and absorb- ing" that it was a comfort to her. And thus they found her when earthly pain	Oranges, Cal. scedlings
Wednesday evening at the residence of	early summer for about 60 days. When in operation about 100 men are employed.	had ceased the book grasses lovingly in the thin, pale hands. Her father wrote Carlyle about it, and never was	Gooseherries, per lb8c. to 10c. Fish—salmon, per lb10c. to 12c.
er, Carrie Lillian, was married to Mr.	The properties are located about three mines from Three Forks. The ore bod-	the philosopher greater than when he declared, the letter still in his hands	Fish-small. Eggs. Island, fresh, per doz. 20c. to 25c.
by Rev. J. Hall, took place on the ver- ardah, the guests being grouped upon	It is understood the properties will be retained by the present owners until the	and the tears running down his furrow- ed cheeks, that this alone had repaid him for all the labor he had spent upon	Butter, Creamery, per lb
sLOCAN CITY.	for the future working of the proper-	the book. Reticent and indifferent, few knew Carlyle, but the roughest shell sometimes enclose the sweetest kernels	Cheese, Canadian 10c, 10 20c.
Next Tuesday 22 tons of the Howard Fraction ore will be shipped to the Net-	or three basins about it. The Alama, the Idaho and the Wild Goose, or Cor-	LOCATED BY AN ECHO.	Bacon American, per lb 15c, to 18c
son smelter. Most of it is now at the ore house of the C.P.R. doek, and the belance is being packed down by the	i.th. From the latter ore will be handled from property owned by C. W. Callahan, Coleman & Evans, of Seattle,	A most interesting method of employ ing the echo of a sound has been devised for the location of the carriers which	Bacon, long clear, per lb14c. to 16c
eentractor, E. G. Mullen. Wednesday evening J. S. McFariane, Charles Martin and John Popham, some	and their London friends.—Spokesman- Review.	travels at a speed of roughly 1,100 fee	Sides beef, per lb 9c. to 10c.
of the original beators of the Bond- holder group, came down from the prop-	A HUGE PYTHON.	per second, and knowing the time mea- ured in thousandths of a second between	n Veal
for a couple of weeks on the Springer creek slope. The boys feel very much	on an active-part	and the arrival of the echo at the outle of the tube, a simple calculation give	Pork, sides, fresh, per lb9c.
entered, and feel certain that the prop- erty can be made to pay a dividend	Ther long, is proparily	The mean of five experiments in the re-	6- Chickens, ber buit.
David McBeth, who with McLean brothers have the contract for the up-	ever brought to this country and is a great Indian python, one of the most formidable of the boa family, and	at 1537 feet from the instrument, which	norous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B.
has a force of a dozen men or more at	Apollo near Delphi. Two months ago this monster lay dor	A VALUABLE POSTCARD.	Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the
in the heart of the city. By Monday the McLean Bros. will be here with their entire outfit, which is now at Ar-	Sumatra. He had just dropped from	The most rapid advance in the val-	of the most widely known men in the
rowhead, having arrived by steamer	the body of a leaping antelope and	cards issued in commemoration of t Czar's visit to Paris. If they happ	have not sufficient command of language
LARGE SLOCAN SALE.	the animal whole as the first course of	day of his majesty's arrival in the "ci	ty my physician told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were
Idaho, Alamo and Other Companies Change Ownership.	had encircled the entire body of the	sufficient to enable them to chan	we would relieve me of my suffering. In th. June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman
New Denver, June 21.—An important meeting of three big companies is being held here to-day, which it is understood	had occurred. The python was down	would have been such an advance might have made a sung little sum	he ed Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that by time my foot and limbs were swellen to
will result in the transfer of some of	antiers to drop off, so that he might	addressing a few hundred postcards himself that day, and have made	nore than double their normal size and a it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain
Slocan country. The companies i ter ested are the Adams Mining Company the Slocan Mill Company and the Slocan Tramway Company. It is understor.	d tives under the direction of Georg	a- hundred could have easily been addressed ed in the course of three hours, and the	es Ealm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that no I am entirely cured. For sale by all
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over to the Scottish Colonial Gel Fields, Limited, of Edinburgh, Scotland represented by McIvor Campbell,	tied at full length to a tong bamod, pole, which was then lifted by the n	a. Verdi, the musical grand old man	of Uncle Josh (on a visit)-Where are
Vancouver, B. C., and London, enc.	where stood the good ship McDun. Ca	p- in his eightles is in the golden prime to life. Two or three years ago he gave is the world his delightful opera of "I	of ing tennis in the garden. Uncle Josh- to How do you play tennis? Mrs. Wither- spoon—With a racket, of course. Uncle
terms are not made public, but it is sai to be in the neighborhood of \$400.00 Among those representing the compar	o. terror of the jungle now happens to sleeping peacefully in the store on Sou	th fount of inspiration may flow in the staff, of an octogenarian. At Genoa he ri	Josh—That's so. I kin hear it now.
its are W. H Yawkey of Detroit, Fran). gesting the antelope which he caught	in is his pastoral life at his country ple	
J. D. Farrell, who has been promi- ently identified with the Idaho min	c, and measures thirty-one and a half inches	the the poor Horace on his Sabine faing Verdl's farm is in the helpmorneod chi-Placeuza. On his recent birthdaron eighty-third – the patriarchal comparation of the c	BUI. BUBER I Z

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YALE WON BY THREE LENGTHS. YALE WON BY THREE LENGTHS. Poughkeepsie, June 24.—The start of yesterday's boat race was delayed by rough water until 7.00 p.m. The Yale freshmen won, Harvard second, three lengths behind, and Cornell a bad third.

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A BATTLE ROYAL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.—Yale, Harvard and Cornell will this afternoon battle for the supressacy over a four-mile course on the Hudson. All three crews are considered of success. A great majority of the t..aughtful said it would be one of the greatest and sharpest contests that has ever taken place between Varsity crews over this course. The favorite four for first place to-day is Harvard, although Cornell, who won last year's many events, has many admirers. Coxswain Coulson, of the Cornels crew, says that this year's 'Varsity crew are foster chan last year's wand will, in all probability, break their record of ninteen mautes and twenty-hine seconds for four miles. Mr. Lebman, of Harvard, made almost the same statement, saying that he believed all three crews are record breakers.

NOT YET DECIDED

Great Britain Has Not Yet Arrived at a Decision Regarding the Hawaiian Treaty.

Why Japan Protests—Morgan's Bill
—Sir Julian Pauncefote
Won't Talk.

London, June 24.—In the house of commons to-day the parliamentary secretary for the foreign office replied to a question of Beckett, Conservative, regarding Hawaiian annexation. He said that the government was aware that a proposal to annex Hawaii to the United States has been submitted for the consideration of the senate, but no decision had been reached. The secretary added that it would be the object for Her Majesty's government to see whatever rights accorded by national law belonging to Great Britain and British subjects to Great Britain and British subjects are fully maintained.

Washington, D.C., June 24.—The gist of the protests of Jupin to the annexation of Hawaii to the United States, as read to the seoate committee on foreign relations yesterday, is as follows:

The acquisition of Hawaii by annexation to the United States, as read to the seoate committee on foreign relations yesterday, is as follows:

The acquisition of Hawaii by annexation to the United States, as decisions of United States and the rights to which they are entitled under the present treaty with Hawaii. There are 25,000 Japanese in the islands with large property rights, and under present conditions they are entitled to become citizens of the United States, as decisions of United States courts are to the effect that no Asiaties can become citizens of the United States, as decisions of United States courts are to the effect that no Asiaties can become citizens of the United States, and the Japanese now resident in Hawaii would be subject to any measure that might be adopted by the United States. They would loss the right to become citizens of the Renator Morgan introduced for the annexation of Hawaii to the United States, in accordance with the Islands shall become a territory of the United States, in accordance with the learns of the scentry negotiated treaty. The date set for the extension of the united states in accordance with the learns of the scentry negotiated treaty. The date set for the extension of the United States in accor

See York, June 24.—Philip D. Armor, Abelian the is threatened with the loss of Croza."

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Will Go Over.

Victoria will be well represented at Scattle on July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, when the citizens of the Sound metropolis celebrate the "Gorious Fourth." The yachtsmen, their boats and their families and friends will be there in force, and it is produble that the fire department will send over a team to take part in the firemen's contest. As a return for the visit of the U. S. S. Oregon during Voctoria's creebration, H. M. S. Wild Swan will go to Seattle. One of the larger ships might have gone were it not for the fact that Vancouver celebrates Dominion Day, and the ships are going there. The programme for the Scattle celebration follows:

Thursday, July 1-Morning, commencing at U o'clock; Tug of war contest, cash prize, 520; ple-eating contest, cash prize, 520; climbing greasy pole, cash prize; the offered. Afternoon, 3 p.m.—Yacht races, prize, 530; ships boats race, cash prize, 520; climbing greasy pole suspended over water, cash prize, (the above events to take place on Elilot Bay). Band concert in Plancer square. 4 p.m.—Balloon ascension and parachate jump. Evening Fireworks.

In Planeer square. 4 p.m.—Balbon ascension and parachate jump. Evening Fireworks.

Friday, July 2—Moraing, commencing at 9 o'clock: Foot races, 100 yard dash, open, eash prize: 100 yard dash, open, eash prize: 100 yard dash, open amateur, gold medal; 100 yard dash, open amateur, gold medal; 100 yard dash, oben obys under 14, gold medal; ather races, eash prizes; wheelbarrow race, cash prize; sack race, three-legged race, etc., cash prizes for each, 11 am.—Grand general parade, 12:30 p.m.—Shooting tournament, prize \$200 cash, 2:30 p.m.—Reading Declaration of Independence; oration by Orator of Day, 4 p.m.—Baseball match, prize \$15. Evraing—Illuminated bleyele parade. Band concert, Pioneer square.

Saturday, July 3—Moraing, commencing at 9 o'clock: Individual competitive drill, N.G.W., for Brigndier-General's gold medal; Indian canoe races, men's first prize \$50, squaws \$25; canoe gace between Lummi and Pt. Madison Indians for a purse; this race; is in addition-ba above; launch race, prize \$10; towing race, prize \$10; tab race, prize \$5; swimming races and others, cash prizes; band concert. This entire morning will be taken up with such aperts—all on Lake Washington. Afternoon—Bicycle meet. -445 p.m.—Sham battle. Evening—Bicycle meet; fire works.

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Nicholson, a native at Killarney, freland, aged 56 years and 2 mouths.
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