IN QUEEN'S HONOR

Brilliant Banquet by British Benevolent Society.

MANY PROMINENT ORATORS SPOKE

Victoria's Eighty-First Birthday Celebrated With a Great Outburst of Patriotism.

At 11 o'clock Chairman MacMaster rang to bell that slienced the clatter of the st dishes, and put the ears of the ban-peters at attention. He first read letters regret from H. W. Scott and Mayor kores, and a message of sympathy from he assembled British citizens of Astoria. a brief address he requested the Amerians at the table not to consider the British clizens overenthusiastic. In view of the fact that they had helped the Ameri-cans celebrate the victory of Santiago. "You will hear the lion roar tonight," he luded. He then proposed the toast gueen," after which the banqueters "The Queen," after which the banqueters joined heartily in the song, "God Save

the Queen. The decorations far exceeded in magnifi cence and beauty anything that has ever been attempted in Portland before. The guests on entering the dining-room seemed to be transported as if by a magic carpet into fairyiand. Everywhere, were blended the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, while the walls were empletely hidden by streamers and flags, and only here and there could the gleam ing linen on the tables be seen under the profusion of flowers and greenery that was heaped upon them. Three long tables, running the length of

the room, were flanked by a fourth at the east end. Over this the words "God Save the Queen" shone out in tiny colored elec-tric lights from a heavy frame of cedar SDTUNE.

At intervals of a few feet on every table were clusters of small American and Eng-lish flags, and a colored electric light half concealed by vanila leaves glowed in the center of each. Over these were arches of evergreen, each bearing clusters of larger flags gathered around larger lights, while from the electrollers still more imposing flags depended, the bright lights glinting on their sliken folds, which diffused it softly throughout the room. Here and there were scattered pretty candiesticks, each with a bright-hued shade, which threw the light on the plates of the ban-queters. Sprays of wild gooseberry were scattered about each table with a curiously beautiful effect, and great bouquets of magnificent carnations, Easter Illies, Canterbury bells and roses in large vases were in front of every plate. The mantels were literally buried under

masses of handsome sword fern inter-spersed with Canterbury bells and many varieties of wild and cultivated flowers. Around the head of each of the many lumits was draped a great American flag, and the red, white and blue was prominent everywhere among the Union Jack and the many British banners that were festooned from the celling and stood in relief from the walls. From the side board the white blossoms of the Canter-hury bells shone forth from banks of greenery. In fact, the dining-room had been completely converted into a bower of beauty, and as the dinner progressed the eyes of the hanqueters wandered constant-ly around the room, in a bewildered at-tempt to take it all in. Manager Bowers, of the Portland, has

responsible for many fine banquets rich decorations, but last night he all previous work in the shade.

If Queen Victoria could have been con to be a set of the set sympathy with the far-away yet enthusiactionly loyal subjects of her realm who met there to celebrate her Sist birthday. It was the banquei of the Brilish Be-nevolent Society, and never was a more and nesd, and no dusation is there to has sway. Leoking around for some posses-sions which he might govern, he placed himself upon the meteor flag of England, and is now accepted as the representative of British power in all parts of the world. brilliant nor a more patriotic affair given in Portland. From the time when Chairman MacMaster called the meeting to or-der till the last song died away in the handsomely decorated dining-room, patriotism and loyalty went wild. The great success which has intely crowned British arms in South Africa was the theme on which the speakers builded their ora-

effect in solidifying and wiping out dif-ferences in the British Empire as did the Spanish War in America. When he fin-States of America. Judge Fenton propheshed he was given a great ovation, everybody rising and drinking to his health and shouting his name. Lieutenant Wood Scores

Lieutenant A. N. Wood, of the Navy, who responded to the navy feature toast, also struck the popular key. In his address he claimed for the navy the cred-It of ploneering the cordiality now ex-luting between the armed powers of the two nations, and spoke of the joint bombardment of Chinese forts by British and American warships, Captain Mahan's writings, which were virtually chronicles of the English Navy, and other tendenof the English Nary, and other tenden-cles towards fellowship in the nary. If direct descent could not be claimed from Nelson and Rodney, the title of being col-lateral kinamen could not be denied. Ev-erywhere the Lieutenant was loudly ap-

plauded and received an ovation at the Judge Williams' Address

Judge Williams' Address. W. K. Scott was finely applauded for singing "There's a Land," and responded to the encore. Judge G. H. Williams was the speaker of the evening, and dem-oustrated a remarkable influence over the jolly banqueters. Toastmaster Macmas-ter's introduction spoke for him the warm-eat friendship among Britains, as well as Americans, and the Judge's address cer-tainly well of the statement. He said in

a high tribute to The Oregonian, terming it the best-edited daily in the United States. He complimented the journal highly, thanked it for the manner of its treating the South African war news, and then proposed a toast, to be responded to by Ernest Bross, as a representative of

by briest Bross, as a representative of the absent editor, Mr. Scott. The toast, "The British Benevolent So-ciety," was proposed by Rev. J. E. Simp-son, in a speech in which he warmly praised the work of this charitable or-ganization. It was responded to by J. C. Robinson, whose remarks were humorous but to the point and shifts are humorous but to the point, and elicited enthusiastic Stewart Allen read a stirring original

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AT GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL.

-Bishop Morris Tells of the **Humble Beginning.**

Most Worshinful John Milton Hodson, grand master of the Masons of Oregon, yesterday placed the corner-stone of the new Good Samaritan Hospital in position. All the solemnity of the Masonic ritual marked the ceremony, Rt. Rev. Bishop B Wistar Morris blessed the institution, and the Godspeed and good will of the large crowd assembled encouraged the management to believe that in its larger and greater sphere the Good Sa-maritan Hospital would more than main-tain the favored position of the past. A

Grand Lodge, came next, escorted by Ore-gon Commandery, No. 1. Knights Tem-plar. A delegation of Red Men, under direction of Grand Sachem Langworthy, wearing the regalia of the order, came next. The board of trustees of the Good Samaritan Hospital were next in order, those present besides the bishop being Rev. J. E. Simpson, L. B. Cox, Rev. W. R. Powell, Dr. George F. Wilson and Dr. S. E. Josephi, The ladies' aid committee, of which Mra. C. H. Lewis is president; Mrs. A. G. Barker, first vice-president, and Mrs. Walter Honeyman, second vice-Grand Lodge, came next, escorted by Oreand Mrs. Walter Honeyman, second vice-president; Mrs. Bell Sellwood, secretary, and Miss May Goldsmith, treasurer, fol-lowed the trustees, and wore accompanied lowed the trustees, and were accompanied by the Order of the Eastern Star, which attended in a body. The medical staff of the hospital, consisting of Drs. Curtis C. Strong, W. H. Saylor, A. C. Panton, G. F. Wilson, Richard Nuna, A. E. Mackay, H. C. Wilson, A. J. Glesy, S. E. Josepht, W. L. Wood and E. L. Parker, came in a body, where their members ware not represented in some of the preceding or-

On the streets, besides the general throng, were the Bishop Scott Academy cadets and teachers, St. Helen's Hall teachers and scholars, numerous Masons, tained if the stone was true. The small

dery, No. 1. Knights Templar; Masodi directory for 1900; "Oregon Churchman" of May, 1900; "Oregon Sunday School Tid-ings" for May, 1900; "The Pacific Church-man"; journal of Oregon diocesan conven-tion for 1889; catalogues of 81. Helen's of United Workmen, juriediction of Ore-for; porträti of C. H. Lewis, with sketch of his life in The Oregonian of January and Evening Telegrum of May 22 and 3. May 1800; "Oregon and of January and Evening Telegrum of May 25 pro-ceedings of organization of Oregon History in Statistic C. H. Lewis, with sketch of his life in The Oregonian of January and Evening Telegrum of May 25 pro-ceedings of organization of Oregon History in Statistic C. H. Lewis, with sketch of nurses' graduating exercises of May 25 proceedings of organization of Oregon History for present exercises; programme for May 25 portial, telegram of regret from Courd webfoot, No. 4 Foresters of America Bocent piece minited in State, and greeting of Od Fellows; letter of regret from Courd Webfoot, No. 4 Foresters of America Bocent piece minited in 1990, and Second Oregon Volunter souvenin buttor. Tex. J. E. Simpson offered the Invest-tion in his capacity of chaplain of the Invest-tion in his capacity of chaplain of the Invest-tion in his capacity of chaplain of the Invest-hoopital, in which he earnesity called foor of the Lewis Memorial, where seats had been provided and the ceremonies were to take place. The choir, under di-processional, being followed by Biahop Morris and all the Episcopal clergy of Portland and adjacent districts. Grand Master Hodison, with the officers of the Grand Loden came next second by Ore-

tion in his capacity of chaplain of the bospital, in which he earnestly called upon the Deity to prosper and bless the hospital in the future. Laying of the nospital in the future. Laying of the corner-stone was according to the Ma-sonic ritual. Past Grand Master More-land stepped up to Grand Master Hodson and presented the level and square, with which the Grand Master carefully ascer-

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Western. He comes from the local freigh

rector and appointed general counsel. An elegant photograph of the Northern Pacifia's North Coast Limited was placed in the window of the ticket office of that company yesterday. It is 6 feet long and 3% feet wide. It shows the train under full speed, just outside of Portland, oppe-site St. Johns. It is doubtful whether a more perfect picture of its kind was ever photographed, as it is a difficult matter to "take" a train in motion. A. D. Charl-

to "take" a train in motion. A. D. Charlton says that the company will probably have a large number of copies made.

The Union Pacific announces a series of homeseekers' excursions from Missouri River points. These will take place on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, until the end of the year. In this ection the excursions will extend to all ints on the Oregon Short Line and all ints on the O. R. & N., east of and inluding Spokane.

THE FASTEST TIME.

The fastest time from the Pacific Coast to Chicago is 70% hours. This time is made only by the O. R. & N. Co.'s trains, the "Chicago-Portland Special" and the "At-iantic Express." These two trains, one leaving in the morning and the other in the evening are equipped with all the the evening, are equipped with all the new safety devices, and are steam-heated and gas-lighted throughout. Another train, the "Spokane Flyer," leaving Port-land at 6 P. M., carries through equipment for the East via Spokane and the Great Northern. This train will land you in St. Paul in 56 hours, or hours ahead of any other train.

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DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 24 .- 8 P. M.-Maximum emperature, 59; minimum temperature, 40; iver reading at 11 A. M., 16.8 feet; change in the last 24 hours, -0.3 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M. trace; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1809, 35.10 inches; normal pre-cipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 43.26 inches; deficlency, 8.26 inches; total sunshine May 23, 2:18; possible sunshine May 23, 15:16. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is failing over the North Pa the States and cloudiness is increasing at the cife States and cloudiness is increasing at the Coast stations, which indicates a continuation of the unsettled conditions just now prevail-ing. Although the sky has been overcast and the weather has been threatening, but little rain has failen during the last 24 hours. It is much cooler in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Wash-tonics and Johns ington and Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ing at midnight Friday, May 25; Oregon and Wastern Washingtonms, with showers; westerly

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Fair; warmer during the afternoon;

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esterly winds.

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blessing of permanency and prosperity. At the close of this portion of the work Grand Master Hodson briefly addressed Today only we will sell you an 18x25 picture, with nice oak or oak and gold frames. These pictures are all the latest subjects, and in very setty colors. Today at \$1.25 each. I Gevurt, he Hometurnisher, 173 First st., N. W. cor. Yeambill. the throng in the same strain as his in-Roe, grand senior warden; Penumbra COTTAGES FOR SALE.

H. D. Lonsdale's tenor voice was heard with good effect in the song, "The Sol-diers of the Queen," and sang for an encore "Tommy Atkins," in both of which the banqueters joined in the chorus with great enthusiasm. Toastmaster Macmas-ter, as soon as the cheering ceased, paid Grand Lodge of Masons Has Charge

tions, and their words set their hearers on fire. The address of Judge Williams was cheered to the echo, and the audience joined in British and American airs with equal energy and enthusiasm. Never in the history of Portland have the subjects of one great nation and the cliffers of another met on such cordial terms of brotherhood and good-fellowship, and never has the scream of the American e sounded in such perfect accord with triumphant roar of the victorious British Hon.

James Laidlaw.

Tonstmaster Macmasters introduced H. B. M. Consul. James Laidlaw, to speak to the toast, "The President of the United States." This balanced the tonst to the Queen preceding, and, coming from an officer of the British Empire, was regarded as a very delicate compliment. Mr. Laid-law reviewed the progress made by the Anglo-Saxon people during the past cent-ury, and attributed much of it to the wis-dom and statesmanlike qualifies of the Presidents of the United States. Referring to the work done by President Wash-ington over 100 years ago, he said few draamed then of the spiendid progress since made by the great Republic.* This since many of the protect republic, this progress was still in course, and it was drawing closer and closer the relation-ship of the people acknowledged by the world to be one in principle and methods of government. Concluding, Mr. Laidlaw said: "They are drawn together by the ties of blood and fellowship and peace, and most of all by mutani interests, and the day will come when the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack will float together, an emblem of equal rights, polit-ical rights and freedom."

At the close there were prolonged cheers for President McKinley, immediately fol-lowing which the "Star-Spangled Ban-ner" was sung by Lauren Pease, the banqueters joining in the chorus. Everybody stood respectfully and sung with great

Dr. Bell's Address.

Dr. J. F. Bell was introduced by the Armies and Navies of the United States and the British Empire." Dr. Bell dwelt on the patriotic disposition of the Anglo-Saxon people, and thought them in-clined to celebrate more in times of peace than in war. The past year and over had much for their attention. He closed with reference to South Africa. When he sug-gested that in the early days of this war there were doubts as to ultimate success, loud ories of "No. no," came from every

Captain Langfitt's Triumph.

Captain C. W. Langfitt made the clean est, strongest hits of the evening in the unassuming address delivered as a maiden effort in response. He reviewed the long history of the British army, extend-ing back almost beyond the chronicles of historians, and the geal with which suc-But he said the sear with which suc-ceeding generations supported its name. But he said the Anglo-Saxons on this side of the water were not afraid of compari-sons, which drew applause. When the Captain referred to the dominions on which the sun never set occupied by the British, and the American army occupy-ing most of what was left, there was a we train the explosion and prolonged shouts and cheers. Again the house came down when he said, except for each other, either could whip the world, and yells and cheers were hard to subdue. Amer-Icans celebrated Santiago and Manfla, be-ing aided by Englishmen all over the country, and now the compliment was be-ing returned. The Capitals referred to the South African war as having the same

stideness and the waste places, and reigned over them with all his native strength and powers, but with a heart like the heart of the good woman whose birthday we celebrate here this evening. "Powerful as he is he does not provoke hostility for the sake of war or self-ag-grandizement, but he will not allow his thil to be twisted, and is every ready to fight for the integrity of his empire and the protection of his subjects wherever they may be. Continental Europe is burning with jealoary at the British lion as it sees the expansion of his power and infinance, but the rour of this lion through his guns at Trafagar and Waterloo is still ringing in their ears with a quieting and restraining effect.

When his majesty became naturalized in Great Britain, he adopted civilization and Christianity as the weapons of his war-fare, and with these he has conquered the

"Modesty is not a characteristic of the British lion. When he takes anything which he thinks he has a right to have, he takes it openly and forcefully, and does not sneak around under false pretenses to steal his neighbor's teritory like the great Russian bear. I look upon the Rus-sian bear as the most heartless and unsa-tiable robber of modern times. Prend-ing to act in the interests of peace, he called a convention to consider the dis-aumarent of the nations, while he was serding his soldlers and warships to sub-ingate those countries within the reach of his nower.

Judge Williams said the time might come when the Anglo-Saxon would be called upon to restrain this grasping in-fluence of the North. He denied that the British lion exercised the disposition vein.

for imperial dominion for other than a desire to see proper rights bestowed are equal administration of the law. Com-

heroes of Ladysmith and Kimberly, Gen-White and Colonel Kekewich, to eral which there was a generous response John Cran was introduced to respond to the toast. "The Fair Land of Oregon, which naturally caused enthusiasm Mr Cran thought the Creator had profited by his mistakes in the rest of the world in producing Oregon, and made her free from all errors. He paid many glowing iributes, and said all she needed was a second Scott, who would make the state famous as the poet had Scotland. Sander-

eulogized the Queen whose benignant reign made such progress possible. Lauren Pease, Jr., sang "The Sere-

ande" very effectively, and was rewarded

Closing Tonsts.

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son Reed, on behalf of the state, re-sponded to the toast with a very brief sketch of early history. Attention was called to the conditions faced when the Hudson's Bay Company competed with the early sett.er, who came with his gun and family to make a home, and the speaker thought there was plenty for both Britons and Americans to be proud of in reviewing the ploneer past. The last tonst of the evening, "The Ladles," was placed in the hands of the gallant W. J. Burna. The speaker thought on this subject all men were of one mind, especially those with wives at watching the clock at that moment toast speaks for itself," he said; The

is, the ladies are not present and speaking, as they often spoke more enough, but the subject." Dr. than E Rockey responded in an equally pleasing

The Guests.

Among those present at the banque

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HOW GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

tion to determine which one of them should be king, and the unanimous voice of the convention was for the lion; since which time he has reigned over forest and field, and no question is there to his sway. Looking around for some posser-tions which he might govern, he placed himself upon the meter fing of England. Substitution. He still retains much of the binsel fugon and is on accession, and his blessing the new himself upon the meter fing of England.

presence of the venerable bishop, who may appropriately be called the father of the hospital, and his bleasing the new institution. He still retains much of the vigor he possessed in 1874, when he laid the corner-stone of the original hospital. In his historical sketch, he said at times in the past he almost despaired of getting the hospital on a proper footing. Tester-day he exulted in its growth and invoked divine bleasing that the future now onen.

Mr. Cox, was as follows: The Holy Bible: book of common pray-er; journal of convocation for 1873; cata-Thelsen, deputy grand master; Henry ing would be favored in every respect. The fancies arising as he remarked the wilderness when the ceremonies were per-formed S years ago, and the inability to conceive then of the possibilities of elec-tric railways, electric and gas lights, im-proved streets and stately buildings all about the site, must have been interesting to old residents. The little building con-structed in 1574 had grown largely, but not so fast as had the great city around it. Evening News; a work on hospitals and becautal construction by Dr. John M. The fancies arising as he remarked the logues of St. Helen's Hall and Bisho

Kelly, grand junior warden; F. H. Allis-ton, grand treasurer; William Kapus, grand secretary; Thomas Gray, grand senior deacon; J. W. Roland, grand junior deacon; Dr. Jacob Bloch, grand chaplain, W. B. Hall, grand standard-benrer; Owen Summers, grand marshal; John Young grand steward; J. K. Whipple, grand steward, Gustav Wilson, grand tyler; Judge J. C. Moreland, Jacob Mayer, P. S. Malcolm and J. B. Cleland, past grand masters. A large number of officers and members of the subordinate lodges were

poured each over the stone with the

also present. The Episcopal clergymen present, in dition to the bishop, were: J. P. D. Liywd, of Seattle; Dr. Judd, G. B. Van Waters, J. W. Weatherdon, T. N. Wilson, J. E. Simpson, E. J. Simpson, C. H. Lake, W. S. Short, Astoria, and W. K. Hammond, of Oregon City. Mrs. E. J. Wakeman, su-perintendent of the hospital, Miss Love-ridge, superintendent of nurses; Miss Stella Smith, matron, and Miss Mary Welch, assistant superintendent of nurses, were all present, together with a number of the nurses of the hospital, in the regu-

lation dress. The bishop's address was a fascination sketch of the early work with the hos pital and its growth. He told of the pur chase of the ground, the clearing, and even read a note of a contract to clear away 25 stumps, first establishment of the orphanage and additions later. The bishop states that at one time he was sorely tempted to dispose of the site and buildings, as a surgeon of the United States Army was seeking to purchase them. He reviewed the different endowments and urged all friends of the insti-tution to come forward with hearty sup-port for the larger needs of the future. Rev. Mr. Llwyd spoke generally of the

growth of hospitals, and the great atten-tion devoted to them in modern days. He made an interesting reference to the common grounds of religion and learning in the early days, and hoped that in the hos-pital today there was at least one pince where science and religion could meet.

"Gloria in Excelsis" was sung by the choir, and Bishop Morris pronounced the benediction, which closed the programme. The procession left the platform as it came on the choir singing the reces-

Ional The following dispatch was received from the Odd Fellows, now in grand lodge

session at Astoria: "Trustees Good Samaritan Hospital, Portiand, Or.: The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows hereby extends to you on this auspiclous oc-casion our heartlest good wishes and the hope that a prosperous future may crown all your past labors on behalf of suffering humanity. J. K. Weatherford. Grand Master; E. E. Sharon, Grand Secretary,

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W. T. Carroll. Grand Master Hogson was accompanied by the officers of the grand lodge, carrying the lodge banner. The escort of Knights Templar was under the charge of Commander C. V. Cooper. When the procession reached the bespital it was reformed for the march up to the

and the time had come for a greater lift to meet urgent and growing responsibili-ties. The procession escorting the grand offi-phan asylum founded in Bristol, England.