this afternoon.

THE DARWIN CENTENARY.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

To-day's proceedings have established the

unequivocal success of the festival; and con-

gratulations are due to the University and

especially to those who are responsible for

the arrangements. The programme is a judi-

cious blend of dignified ceremony and lighter

social functions, and it is not overdone;

sufficient intervals of leisure are left for enjoy-

ment, and the visitors are allowed to enjoy

themselves. A ceremony in the Senate House

in the morning, a garden party at Christ's

College in the afternoon, and a banquet in the

evening left them abundant time to see their

friends, look round some of the colleges which

are looking exquisitely fresh and green, and

pay a visit to the Darwin Exhibition which

has been organized at Christ's College, and

was highly appreciated by a stream of visitors

celebrated Milton's tercentenary last year,

naturally forms a centre and sort of shrine on

the present occasion, and the college authorities

have spared no pains to do honour to the

character. They are entertaining lavishly and

making things very pleasant for their visitors;

and the exhibition organized by members of

the college is extremely interesting. It con-

tains a surprising number of objects connected

with Darwin and his work, collected from many

the paintings by Sir W. Richmond, Mr. Ouless,

and Mr. John Collier; numerous busts, statuettes,

medallions, and caricatures from Punch and

elsewhere; medals and diplomas; implements

and specimens used by him; and an extensive

collection of manuscripts and letters. There are

also some interesting portraits and other relics of

Erasmus Darwin. The latest addition to the

Darwin portrait gallery is a large bust in

presented to-day by the American delegates.

A catalogue of the exhibition has been compiled

with great pains, and is well worth preserving.

SCENE IN THE SENATE HOUSE.

Senate House this morning promised to be

rather lengthy, as there were some 230 delegates

to be presented and four speeches to be made;

and if it had been less well managed

The arrangements, however, were so good that

the business was expeditiously despatched

in little more than an hour and a half, and was

full of interest from beginning to end. The

Senate House presented a brilliant spectacle;

academic dress was de rigueur, and the multi-

coloured gowns and hoods, interspersed with

other uniforms, were shown to great advantage;

for the Senate House is one of the most ad-

mirably lighted halls in the world, and the

The delegates, in black and white, in red,

blue, violet, yellow of many shades and hues,

occupied the main space of the floor. Other

guests lined the sides, and ladies filled the

gallery. The Chancellor, Lord Rayleigh, gor-

centre of the dais with the Vice-Chancellor

(Lord Walsingham), and the Mayor of Cam-

bridge seated on his right and the Proctors

occupied by dignitaries of the University.

below, the delegates, marshalled by the Esquire

Bedell, came forward in turn, each being

announced by the Registrar, presented their

addresses, which were received by the Proctors,

bowed, and retired to their seats while the

Chancellor touched his cap. They were all

applauded in turn; and among the individuals

singled out for particular attention were M.

Hugo de Vries, M. Metchnikoff, Sir George

Darwin, Mr. Francis Darwin, Major Leonard

Darwin, and Mr. William Erasmus Darwin.

Monotony in the presentation ceremony was

avoided by introducing a break of two speeches

by the representatives of Germany and France

when halfway through; two others, by the

representatives of the United States and the

United Kingdom brought the proceedings to a

said he must first, in the name of the University,

honoured them by their presence. A glance at the

list would show that they had assembled there

distinguished men from all parts of the world, who

had willingly responded to their invitation. And,

indeed, the occasion was no ordinary one. They had

met to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Charles

of "The Origin of Species." He was old enough

to remember something of the stir caused by the latter

event. To many the results of Darwin's speculations

were unwelcome, and, probably, remained so, at

least in their application to the origin of man. Fifty

years ago it would have seemed a bold prophecy

to predict that day's celebration. They might per-

haps take it as proving that Cambridge was not held

so fast in the bonds of medievalism as some would

on many important questions raised by Darwin's

labours, opinions still differed, and he imagined that

Darwin would hardly recognize as disciples some of

the distinguished biologists who were met there to do

hear appreciations from men of distinction well

He (the Chancellor) esteemed himself fortunate that

a visit nearly 40 years ago, which he owed to his

friend, now Sir George Darwin, enabled him to

picture the scene. He was struck, as were others,

propounding some difficulty in connexion with colour

vision and the theory which attributes the colours

that Darwin asked time for reflection before making

a reply. His enthusiasm also impressed him much.

of both of them, Frank Balfour, himself a strenuous

and sympathetic worker, remarked to the Chancellor

that the interest aroused by that celebration would i

have a practical outcome in better provision for the

further cultivation in his own University and that of

SPEECHES OF DELEGATES.

the Darwinian theory in Germany and particularly

at Jena, where it was taken up by Gegenbaur and

Hackel. After referring to the work of Hackel

in some detail, he recalled Darwin's appreciation of

the support given him in early days in Germany,

and quoted a letter from him on the subject. He

said that Darwin festivals had been held in Ham-

burg, Munich, Frankfort, and other German towns,

but the commemoration at Cambridge was naturally

on a much larger scale and had a special significance.

He concluded by pointing out the influence of Cam-

bridge upon Darwin, who was the last of three stars

in the scientific firmament produced by the Univer-

exercised upon medical science by the theory of

organic evolution founded by Darwin. Diseases

underwent evolution in accordance with the Dar-

winian law; and the recognition of that fact had led

PROFESSOR METCHNIKOFF spoke of the influences

lity, the others being Harvey and Newton.

PROFESSOR O. HERTWIG, who was very imperfectly

his sons of the field wherein Darwin laboured.

in a manner almost without parallel.

THE CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

might easily have become

The ceremony of presenting addresses in the

It contains many interesting notes and

handsomely got up.

morning was bright.

conclusion.

Darwin's old college, which by the way

CAMBRIDGE, JUNE 23.

OPERA, COVENT-GAR

DAY), at 8.0.—Mmes. Edvina and Bourgeois; k Huberty, Crabbé, Zucchi, and Scotti. Conductor, T A BOHEME, TO-MORROW (FRID

Gilibert, Galletti, Zucchi, and Scotti. Conductor, Followed by Mme. Preobrajenska, Mile. Cerny. M Corps de Ballet.

TON GIOVANNI, SATURDAY, at 8.-Bio, and Lalia Miranda: MM. McCormack Daver, and Forsell. Conductor, Mr. Percy Pitt.

A BOHEME, MONDAY, at 8.30.—Mm Zucchi, and Sammarco. Conductor, Signor Cam ALI UGONOTTI, TUESDAY, at Tetrazzini, O'Brien, Berat, Moresta, Ege MM. Zenatello, Journet, Davey, Zucchi, Deru, D

pieri, Sandrini, and Scotti. Conductor, Signor Ca

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a Musical

Tele. 5065 Gerr. Managing Director, A TIMPIRE.—MAX DEARLY, First Lydia Kyasht, Fred Farren, Beatrice Collier, N INSIDE": Willard Simms, ROYAL ASCOT o

Evenings, at 8. Manager, Mr. H. J. Hitchins. TALACE.—PETER, the Wonder of NOLDS and DONEGAN, WALTER C. VANCE, BERT LEVY. ROYAL ASCOT IN on BIOSCOPE. &c. EVENINGS, at 8.

by certain cellular elements together with a complicated and wonderful nervous and vascular mechanism. The same elements played an important part in the whole sphere of those great allied in resisting disease. The preponderating influence of the cellular action in the mechanism of immunity most masterly investigators, showed himself able means of a rope.

Losave a man named Lever, who was struck down in a sewer by a sudden rush of gas, and the former for descending the manhole and at great risk to himself assisting in the rescue of his comrades by a sudden rush of gas, and the former for descending the manhole and at great risk to himself assisting in the rescue of his comrades by and Lyona, Dan Crawley, Dairy Jerome, Locy means of a rope.

ALFRED BUIT.

was admitted by the great majority of observers. I to cast a new and ardent investigating gaze into facts i the organism in spite of its defensive powers; and genius was able to put them. (Cheers.) this was most probably effected by the selection of individual microbes endowed with special properties. That had happened with the micro-organism of recurrent fever. With regard to cancer, he rejected the theory that it is caused by stray embryonic cells, shut off and remaining latent, on the ground of evolution, because the lower animals which also possess embryonic cells never suffer from malignant growths except when they are provoked by external agents. It was therefore very probable that cancer in man was equally caused by some external agent, some virus which they sought with ardour but had not yet

THE DARWIN MEDAL.

When the English delegates were being presented, Sir Archibald Geikie said the Royal Society (of which he is President) had thought it desirable to mark the importance of that occasion by having a special copy of the Darwin medal struck in gold for the acceptance of the University. They would remember that that medal was cast by an international committee at the time their Chancellor was secretary of the Royal Society, and he knew its associations. It was, therefore, a very great pleasure to the Royal Society to have it in its power to hand to Lord Rayleigh, for acceptance of the University, that copy of the Darwin medal.

AN AMERICAN PRESENTATION.

At the conclusion of the ceremony of presentation of the delegates, Professor Osborn (New York) addressed the gathering.

from the United States felt it to be of uniting in that celebration of Darwin's birth. He referred in affecquarters. There are 30 portraits, including tionate terms to the maternal links which bound the Universities of America with that of Cambridge through Harvard and of the growth of the influence of the trans-Atlantic Universities upon American life. Through the survival of the best, their political guidance was also passing more and more into the hands of men trained in those same daughter colleges. A son of Yale succeeded a son of Harvard as President of the United States. If British University men were leading the Empire, those of America were leading their nation. Concluding with a panegyric upon Darwin, he said they desired to present to bronze, executed by an American artist, and Christ's College, as a memorial of their visit, a portrait of Charles Darwin in bronze, the work of their countryman, William Couper, a portrait which they trusted would convey to this and future generations of Cambridge students some impression of the rugged simplicity as well as of the intellectual grandeur of

> majority of British naturalists would wish that day to be proclaimed was that, in their judgment after 50 years of examination his theory of the origin of species by means of natural selection or the preservation of favoured races in the struggle for life remained whole and sound and convincing in spite of every attempt to upset it. (Cheers.)

was a sort of christening for the building, which has not yet been used, and is indeed barely finished. The company numbered over 500. The Chancellor was in the chair, and at the high table there were on the right of the chairman Prince Roland Bonaparte, the Marquis of San Giuliano, Mr. Balfour, Sir Archibald Geikie, Mr. W. E. Darwin, Lord Walsingham, Professor R. Chodat, Professor H. Deboris, geous in gold lace, occupied a state chair in the Mr. D. G. Elliot, Count K. A. H. Moerner, and Sir E. Fry; on his left were Count Solino (the Master of Pembroke), the High Steward Lanbach, the Vice-Chancellor, Count Ugo Balzani, the Duke of Northumberland, Sir L. Tupper, Dr. O. Hertwig, Sir E. Ray Lankester, standing on his left. The space behind was Dr. J. G. Schurman, Professor Poulton, Dr. S. Arrhenius, and Dr. A. Traill. After the Chancellor's address, which is given The CHAIRMAN proposed the toast of "The King,"

and Mr. Balfour and Professor Arrhenius proposed a toast to the memory of Charles Darwin, which was drunk in silence.

Mr. Balfour said he had been requested by those who were responsible for that great celebration to take that part in it which had been announced in no uncertain tones a few moments ago [an allusion to the powerful voice of the toast master which occasioned much laughter]. He was conscious of but two qualifications which he possessed for the task. The one was the deepest personal affection and the most unstinted admiration for the subject with which he was asked to deal, and the second was that he yielded to no man in his loyal devotion to the University of which Charles Darwin was one of the greatest of every son of Cambridge to reflect on the part which his University had played in leading great movements, those great cosmic movements of thought the effect of which was never obliterated by the progress of The CHANCELLOR in his speech, referred to above, history of mankind. That night they were concerned bid welcome to the delegates and other guests who Darwin and the 50th anniversary of the publication have them suppose. They were prepared to face whatever strict methods of investigation might teach to be the truth. He need not remind them that honour to his name. He did not attempt even the briefest survey of those labours. They would presently qualified to instruct them. What appealed to all was the character of the man, loved by every one who knew him, and admired by every one with a spark of the scientific flame. It was a pleasure and a stimulus to think of him working on in spite of ill-health in ture upon the whole development of future thought. | full of water, was close by. An inquest will be held his study, his garden, and his hothouses, and from (Cheers.) his retirement moving the minds of thinking men

sion as that, because of all crimes Charles Darwin would most have disliked exaggeration in anything connected with science, and most of all in anything connected with his own claims, yet the fact remained with his wonderful modesty. On his (the Chancellor) that Charles Darwin's performances had now become part of the common intellectual heritage of every man of education wheresoever he might live or whatof flowers to the presence of insects he remembered | seever be his occupation or his trade in life. To him they traced, perhaps not alone, but in the main, the view which had affected not merely their ideas of the That characteristic must have remained to the end. | development of living organisms, but ideas of politics, Commenting on it only a short time before the deaths | ideas upon sociology, ideas which covered the whole domain of human terrestrial activity. He that he wished he could be as much interested in his | he would stand for all time as the man who had made | time. own subject as Darwin was in other people's subjects. | that great and, as he thought, beneficent revolution During the last generation Cambridge, especially in the mode in which educated mankind could see zince the time of Michael Foster, had been active the history, not merely of their own institutions. but the difficulty had always been the lack of funds. I that had that unquestionable attribute of life, every-At the present time it was desired among other things | thing which lived on the surface of the globe or within | to establish a Chair of Genetics, a subject closely the depths of the ocean. He was the Newton of associated with the name of Darwin and of his relative | that great department of human research, and to him Francis Saltow, and of the greatest possible import- | they looked, as they looked to Newton to measure ance whether it be regarded from the purely scientific out the heavens or to weigh the suns and their or from the practical side. He should like to think attendant planets. (Cheers.) THE PROBLEM OF LIFE.

initiated was surely the most difficult of all. Measur- | been unexpectedly called away to the Continent. | ing the heavens and weighing the suns were Alderman Sir Charles Wakefield presided, and the NIHELUM RIVER. tasks surely incomparably easy compared with the dedicatory prayers were said by the Rev. J. E. problems which affected the physiologist and morphoheard, spoke of the great influence exercised by logist in dealing with the living cell, be it of plant or be it of animal or man. That problem, the problem of life, was one which was impossible for them to evade and which it might be impossible for them ultimately to solve, but in dealing with it in its larger manifestation Charles Darwin made greater strides than any man in the history of and will be ultimately brought back through the the world had made before him or any man so far had made since. He felt it would be impertinent for him to add anything to what had been said of the genius of Darwin. One aspect alone of his scientific great generalization with which his name was

He assured it of the great privilege the delegates

the man they revered and honoured. SIR E. RAY LANKESTER said he felt it a great honour to be called upon to speak on behalf of the naturalists of the British Empire. He thought the one thing about Charles Darwin which the large

The garden party at Christ's College in the afternoon was largely attended and very bright in spite of a shower.

MR. BALFOUR AND DARWIN. The dinner was given in the new schools and !

ornaments. (Cheers.) It might well thrill the mind science or the development of discovery, but which remained perpetual landmarks in the intellectual with Charles Darwin. Though one of the greatest of Mr. and Mrs. Longhead, of Boston, Massamen of science that the world had seen, Darwin chusetts; and Miss Meg Cotum, of Massachusetts. had even in Cambridge great rivals. Would it be erroneous to say that much of the best scientific thought of the 18th century was devoted to the development of those great mechanical ideas which the world owed to Newton? (Cheers.) During Lake from the Old Weir Bridge, where II DALY'S, Leicester-square.—THE MI that century men developed or largely spent their tourists and boatmen were drowned a few time in developing ideas, the origin of which they could, with perfect certainty, trace to the greatest ornament of their University, and perhaps the greatest man the world had ever seen. (Cheers.) Was it not true that the greatest scientific minds in the 19th century were largely occupied with another, though was the vehicle, and that in Cambridge they might | bodies of two women named Gertrude and Florence claim to have educated Young, Kelvin, Maxwell, Margetts were recovered, but their companions, two and Stokes? He did not carry the catalogue into the seafaring men, have not yet been found. The women realm of the living (cheers) men whose names would came to Southampton from Oxford three years ago. for ever be associated with the immense expansion | They were seen to enter a small boat in company with | of our knowledge of the material universe associated a fireman engaged on the yacht Samaritan and a with the theory of the ether, the theory of electricity | yachtsman from Exmouth, who was in charge of the and light, and the great group of allied subjects. If they | yawl Otter, owned by Mr. Wells, of Larkhill-rise, had not in that department the clear and undoubted | Clapham. lead which Cambridge men might surely claim that Newton gave in another department, at least they | the Otter, which was at moorings, and that when the had borne their fair share or more than their fair | boat passed from the lee of the Town Quay into midshare of the heat and burden of scientific investigation | stream the strong tide and the choppy water caused (cheers), and they were now occupied with pardonable it to capsize. Screams were heard on the quay, CHAFTESBURY THEATRE. pride in turning their attention to one who in a and Harbour-constable Hudson and others at once wholly different sphere of scientific investigation rowed out to the spot. The bodies of the women had for all time imprinted an unmistakable signa- were found, and the rowing boat, which was nearly

He did not wish to exaggerate upon such an occathe fount, he was the origin, and

Recently experimental medicine had been investi- most commonplace and most familiar, and to elicit gating the phenomena of adaptation in pathogenic from them lessons which men of science must always microbes, by virtue of which they were able to attack | value, quite apart from the great issue to which his

DARWIN, THE MAN. Mr. Balfour concluded with some remarks as to

Charles Darwin, the man. He was proud to be one of many in that room who knew Charles Darwin personally. He was not in the least going beyond the bare and naked truth when he said that quite apart from his great scientific achievements there never lived a man more worthy of respect and more worthy of love than that great naturalist. The evolution theory in his time was prolific in misrepresentation, but no misrepresentation moved that equable temperament. He never was betrayed into an uncharitable observation; he never was embittered by any controversy, however unfair; he premed the even tenor of the man whose business it was to investigate the truth of nature and to state facts as he saw facts, to be unmoved irrespective of all the storm of misplaced indignation to which his speculations at the moment inevitably led. He was, above all, a man whose heroic disposition and lovable qualities would, even if he had not otherwise joined that immortal niche in the Temple of Fame, have commended him to every man. Whoever knew him personally or by tradition had been able to form some estimate of the rare qualities which he exhibited. "The University of Cambridge" was proposed by

PROFESSOR POULTON and responded to by the VICE-CHANCELLOR. The banquet was followed by a reception at

Pembroke College. At Newnham College a banquet was given to the lady visitors.

WELLS AND DANTE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,—In view of the millenary celebration at DETER'S MOTHER. Wells this week, it may be of interest to recall |

the fact that Wells, alone of English cathedral towns, may claim a special connexion with Dante—not in the sense claimed by the late Dean Plumptre, who pictured Dante as a visitor to the Glastonbury clock, and as a worshipper "in my own cathedral at Wells," but in a more real, if less intimate, sense. It was a Bishop of Bath and Wells, Nicholas Bubwith, who, with two colleagues, persuaded Giovanni da Serravalle at the Council of Constance to make a Latin translation of the Divina Commedia, and to write a Latin commentary on the poem. In this commentary Serravalle, who had himself visited England, made the statement which so much interested Gladstone as to Dante's having studied at Oxford. It was doubtless by Bishop Bubwith, whose chantry is a conspicuous feature in the cathedral, that a copy of Serravalle's translation was placed in the cathedral library (founded by Bubwith), where it was seen by Leland, the antiquary, about 1540, as was mentioned in The Times not many weeks ago.

PAGET TOYNBEE. Fiveways, Burnham, Bucks, June 21.

BOATING ACCIDENT AT

A four-oared boat, containing nine tourists

Your obedient servant,

KILLARNEY. ELEVEN LIVES LOST.

and four boatmen, was swamped in the Lower! Killarney Lake yesterday. The nine tourists and two of the boatmen were drowned. The party left Killarney in the morning to QT. JAMES'S.

do the tour of the Gap of Dunloe, returning Last 15 Performances (last time, Friday home by boat. When the boat arrived in the Karl Heinrich MISS EVA MOORE. Lower lake a severe gale was blowing from Mr. J. D. Beverldge, Mr. E. Lyall Swete, M. the north-west. The occupants of several other boats on the same tour considered it prudent to alter their course to Ross, but the one boat continued the journey against the gale, and, it is thought, was swamped while turning or altering her course. It was some time before the boat was missed.

A rescue party then put off, and it was seen that a clergyman and two ladies were clinging to an oar, while two of the boatmen had hold of the boat. As the rescue party got near the clergyman disappeared, and one of the boatmen U tried to rescue the two ladies, but to no avail. The two boatmen were rescued. They were

very exhausted and could not say much about the accident. They said that with the exception of themselves the whole of the party had been drowned, including the two other beatmen, named Con Looney and Con Gleeson. The names of those drowned are given as

Mrs. A. A. Hilton (or Chilton) and her son, of Tacoma, Washington, and the Rev. W. B. Barton and his sister, of London—they were staying at the Great Southern Hotel; Miss Dose STAHL in Florence Wilkenson, "Cocrahan," Brentwood, Essex, and a cousin of the same name, of Brook Cottage, Tealby, Market Rasen, Lincolnshire; The bodies had not been recovered last night.

A telegram from Cork states that the accident happened at the entrance into the Lower years ago. FATAL BOATING ACCIDENT AT

SOUTHAMPTON. At midnight on Tuesday, as the result of a boating

allied, set of problems, those connected with the accident, four persons were drowned, almost within a character of the ether, and the energies of which ether | stone's throw of the Town Quay at Southampton. The It is understood that the party were proceeding to

to-day. Mr. Balfour and the North British

ACADEMY OF ARTS.—Mr. Balfour has accepted the position of honorary vice-president of the North British Academy of Arts, Newcastle-on-Tyne. DUKE BEDFORD'S OF THORNEY ESTATE.—It was reported last evening that the

Duke of Bedford had disposed of his Thorney estate privately to his tenants. BALLOON SIGHTED AT SEA.—Mr. Nicholas, master of the steamer Firth, sighted a balloon at DRINCE OF WALES. 5 45 on Tuesday evening, 16 miles E. by N. of Tyne-

mouth. A south-westerly gale was blowing at the SALE OF MAGNA CHARTA ISLAND.—Magna Charta Island has been sold by private treaty. The property, which was to have been sold on Saturday, in biological work. They had the men and the ideas, not merely of their own race, but of everything includes King John's table on which Magna Charta was signed.

SANATORIUM FOR DELICATE CHILDREN.—The foundation-stones of the Sanatorium for Delicate Children which the National Children's Home and Orphanage (Bonner-road, N.E.) is building at Harpenden were laid yesterday by Miss Marshall, daughter of Sir Horace Marshall, by Miss Ainsworth, niece of Sir Thomas Barlow, and on behalf of Miss A IVOR FOSTER. After all, the branch of research which he had Perks, daughter of Sir Robert Perks, M.P., who had Watts-Ditchfield. The principal of the home (Rev. Dr. Gregory) stated that £9,000 had been promised, but that at least £2,000 was still required to complete the scheme which included an open-air school, shelters and playgrounds. Sir Thomas Barlow wrote that the sanatorium would be "a real godsend to many children who were just over the border line, beneficent work into the region of sound health." REWARDS FOR BRAVERY .- The Board of

Trade have received, through the Foreign Office, gold watches and chains for Captain G. W. Muir, genius seemed to him to be insufficiently appreciated, master, and Mr. J. de Echevarria, chief officer, at all events by the general public, of whom the gold medals for T. Dominguez, boatswain, J. Santos, speaker was one, and on whose behalf he might be M. Gonzalez, and S. Santamaria, quartermasters, supposed to speak. He meant those great achieve- and A. Vinagre and V. Erecacho, scamen, of the ments which he made in science, distinct from that British steamship Mercedes de Larrinage, of Liverpool, which have been awarded to them by the immortally connected. Let them assume that President of the United States in recognition of Darwin was not the author of the theory of the origin | their services in rescuing the shipwrecked crew of species, let them assume that the great work which of the American schooner Edward J. Berwind, he did in connexion with the ideas of the evolution of which was abandoned in the North Atlantic Ocean to the science of comparative pathology. It had been living beings had never taken place, would be not on January 30, 1908.—The Royal Humane Society PROGRAMME, SATURDAYS, at 2. SPECIA possible definitely to show that inflammation was an still rank as one of the most remarkable investigators has awarded its silver medal to William Jones and MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS, at 3. Managinal properties of the most remarkable investigators has awarded its silver medal to William Jones and MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS, at 3. Managinal properties of the most remarkable investigators has awarded its silver medal to William Jones and MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS, at 3. Managinal properties of the most remarkable investigators has awarded its silver medal to William Jones and MATINEE, WEDNESDAYS, at 3. act of defence on the part of the organism against which they had ever seen? (Cheers.) He appealed its bronze medal to John Gane, both employed by morbid agents, and that this reaction was effected to experts whether it was not true, quite the Bristol City Council, the latter for attempting by certain cellular elements together with a com- apart from his theories of evolution, that in to save a man named Lever, who was struck down MINVOLL-MARIE LLOYD, Queen

DOYAL

THEATRES, &c.