### A COACHING PARADE.

WHERE THE FAIR SEX DISPLAY HAND-SOME COSTUMES.

Description of Some Brilliant Dress Creations—They Come High, but Hubby Must Pay the Bills-Object of the Fair Coach-

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bring out fine toilets in New York, it is The hat was of rough straw and was the coaching parade. The ladies who climb laboriously to their exalted position know they must bear the scrutiny of at least half of New York, and they take care that their costumes shall have no flaw and, above all, be new. They were exceptionally brilliant on the last parade, and as almost every gown was imported for the occasion and the handsomest that money could buy they are worth description. Here again the American woman asserts her independence and becomes a law unto herself and wears just what she thinks will prove the most fetching gown. Some few there are who have neat and correct tailor suits and look while seated so that their petticoats don't show-just like one of the boys. There are also occasional blazer suits, but these don't count. It is only of the very handsome gowns that I wish to speak.

The aim and object of coaching appear to be to go somewhere and have a good time. What woman can have a good time if she thinks some other woman looks prettier than herself? They ride to some place and have a good dinner, or they stop at "no place" and eat a luncheon on top of the coach. But wherever they go the ladies of the party want to look their very best. Not all married men or women go. There is a goodly sprinkling of bachelors and pretty young ladies. What are these dresses like?

Well, one was made of myosotis blue china silk, with small sprigs of flowers over the surface. The skirt was full and plain, for it stands to reason and feminine logic that it is useless to put a lot of trimming where it will not be seen. The corsage was shirred to a belt and finished with a lace jabot and lace frill below the standing collar. The mantelet was the piece de resistance in this costume. It was of royal enamel blue faille, laid in deep plaits all



IMPORTED COACHING COSTUMES

ners were turned back, the whole being lined with rich faille the exact shade of the cloth in the overskirt. The front part of the mantelet was deeply pointed and heavily weighted with fine jet fringe. There was a plaited sprung col-lar of the faille made double and pointed both front and back and edged like the turned back portion of the cape with one line of narrow soutache braid. There was a stiff upright sprung collar and a full jabot of costly point lace. The gloves were tan suede and the parasol a small black one, with the points sharply defined and tipped with gold. The mite of a bonnet was of lace gathered over a cigale green straw, with a chon of cigale green velvet ribbon and a bisque aigret. No one could pick a flaw in that costume nor the wearer.

Last year the profusion of natural flowers worn on the corsages of the la-dies was the cause of many jokes. This year no flowers are worn, but it is quite permissible for a lady to carry a bunch of fragrant blossoms, which she lifts to her pretty nose when the dust is thick. The gentlemen of the party, however, wear flowers in their buttonholes—

blue taffeta. The upper skirt was raised by on the other side, scarcely four inches by means of gathers

set under a curved lace and colored and, having small red roses and leaves worked on it in floss. The corsage was cut and trimmed to simulate a fancy figaro, the challie over the blue Brought Into the Quarrel taffeta. This opened in turn over a tiny vest of blue velvet of a darker shade. The basque was notched all around. The sleeves had the blue silk to Japan Refuses to Withdraw Her above the elbow, and from there were draped balloon puffs. Very effective and pretty they were too. The pink and the blue were naturally those which If there is any one thing that will the French only can make harmonize. bent so that it sat up from the hair all looked like thistledown, but was not much of a protection against the sun, but then the summer girls rather court the ardent kisses of the sun. They like to get brown and feel that without that mark upon their faces and necks people would believe that they had to remain in the city all summer.

The last of the gowns that I shall mention now was a butter colored crepon of a fine and close crinkle. The front breadth of the skirt was draped a



COACHING COSTUMES little near the bottom, and the gathers were held under pointed tabs of lilac faille, bordered on the back part by white vandyke lace. The back breadths

were shirred to a full fan plait. The corsage made a short point both in the front and back, and the front was elaborately trimmed with lilac faille. ending in two short square tabs border-

think them lovely and highly artistic. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

### OFFENSIVE OPTIMISM.

sabella Proctor Says It Is Often Selfish In

sensibility. If you are a confimed optimist, have the grace to refrain from forcing your convictions upon your suffering friends. Even if you do believe that your neighbor's annoyances or misfortunes that have come upon her through no conscious fault of her own are for her good, it is not gracious nor sympathetic to tell her so while she is smarting under their sting. If your cheerfulness is founded on a constitutional inability to feel for others, be content to disregard their un-happiness without accentuating it by expressing your own belief in its wholesomeness. If you wish to attain a Sunday school book reputation for making the best of things, bear yet in mind that we are bidden to weep with those who weep, not to mock their misery with our satisfaction. It is easy to see that a sister's affliction is all for the best, but the very persons who are most open eyed in that respect usually fail entirely to perceive that their own misfortunes are

equally beneficial. True optimism precludes neither sympathy with nor sorrow for trouble. It s possible to be convinced that everything is ultimately for the best, and yet to regret that your friend's path to better things lies through thorny places. It is not always terror of the final result that makes painful experiences hard to bear. It is the present endurance of the anguish. The consciousness of actual suffering is as sharp as if the outcome were to be evil instead of good.

Optimism is often merely another form of egotism and selfish insensibility. Its argument is, in effect, "I am at ease; therefore all the rest of the world ought to be satisfied, and if it is not it is extremely ungrateful and irreligious."
The feeling that lies at the root of such wear flowers in their buttonholes—white, mostly peonies just now, I think.

A third coaching gown was worn by a lovely blond young lady. It was very pretty and was of pale rose pink challie, with red roses and foliage in small figures. The lower skirt was of pale is all for the best," keep silent and pass

ISABELLA PROCTOR.

#### THE KOREAN CRISIS.

Brought Into the Quarrel as China's Ally.

Troops and Demands the Chinese Resident's Dismissal.

News from Japan by the R.M.S. Empress of China, just arrived, in connection with the Korean crisis, is of a most alarming around, and the crown was filled with character, and had it been earlier received pink roses. This young lady had a would have fully prepared the intelligent pale pink puffed chiffon parasol that reader for the information contained in the

> able enemy, while preserving an ontward able enemy, while preserving an ontward above of amicable intention. Until twelve days ago, the Tokyo papers insisted that the Chinese and Japanese governments were acting in perfect accord in reference to the dispatch of troops to Korea, the understanding being that the Chinese forces should be used to quell the insurrection, and the Japanese to protect and preserve order in Seoul, the capital. Li Hung Chang was reported to hare given the Tokyo cabinat the assurance that no Chinese soldiers would be sent to the capital, and that the Chinese forces would be at once withdrawn on the suppression of the revolt.
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> "If this be so," commented the Yoko-hama Dally Advertiser, "and if no Japan. able enemy, while preserving an outward

writes a Shanghai correspondent, "that they may have to fight what they regard as a very insignificant power—Japan. It is generally believed that France and Russia.

omplete companies of engineers and com-missariat, to which have been added within missariat, to which have been added within the last ten days ambulance and field telegraph corps. What the Chinese troops number it is impossible to estimate, as every source of information is vigilantly guarded by the authorities.

guarded by the authorities.
On June 20, 10,000 troops were reporte tions from the throne to send 6,000 foot and 2,000 qavalry, drawn from Port Arthur and Taliewan, to hold Seoul and Chemnipo at all hazards, and that two squadrons should be dispatched immediately—the one to the south-easterly extremity of the straits between Korea and Japan, and the other to patrol the waters between Fusan and Chemnipo. The Nanyang fleet also had left with sealed instructions, and the military governor of Fengtien was disastohing 4,000 cavalry across the Yulu into Korea.

The revolt in Chullado is by no means quelled yet, though a few days ago a mes-

sage was sent to the United States admiral on the fisgship Baltimore, to the effect that General Hong had defeated the rebels, killing their leader, and retaken Zenshin. It is reported now that General Hong does not want or intend to act against the rebels, and that orders have been sent for his arrest. A measenger sent by the Korean king to the rebels bearing a measege off-ring to punish the officers who had oppressed the people, if they (the Togaku party) would lay down their arms and return peaceably to their homes, was killed by the rebels. Local officials in eight divisions of the kingdom—with exception of Bin family—are said to sympathize with the Togaku men. The capture of Zenshiu by the rebels was accomplished on May 31, when 400 men of the government army were killed or wounded. The commander-in-chief of the government army is missing, and is believed to be killed, and the face of the governor of Chullado is also unknown.

### CARTROO

Word was received yesterday from Cariboo that the election of two government
candidates was certain. General Kinchant
is likely to withdraw before election day in
order to save his deposit. Mr. Robert MoLeese, the other opposition candidate, has
greatly disappointed his friends, who make no
secret of their disapproval. He has, consequently, no prospect of success,

#### DOMINION DAY DINNER.

London, July 3.—At the dinner in honor of Dominion Day given at the Westminster Palace hotel, Sir Charles Tupper, high com-missioner for Canada, presided. One hunmissioner for Canada, presided. One hundred and twenty persons were present, including Lords Lorne, Norton, Brassey, and Swansea, Leonard H. Courtney, M. P.; Sir James Whitehead, Sir J. E. Harland, James Rankin, A. D. Provand, Col. Charles E. H. Vincent, and Sir Saul Samuel, agent general in London for the colony of New South Wales. In the absence of Hon. Edward Blake, who was to have responded to the toast to "The Dominion of Canada," and Sir Donald A. Smith, who was to have proposed the Governors of Canada past and present, "the toaste were united and proposed by Sir Charles Tupper, who referred to the opening a few weeks ago of the Sault Ste. reader for the information contained in the published cablegram from London in yesterday's issue—that active hostilities between China and Japan have all but commenced.

For weeks past both nations have been landing troops and munitions of war, making at the same time elaborate though huried preparations for combatting a formidable enemy, while preserving an outward of the published cablegram from London in yesterday's issue—that active hostilities between munication from the Strates of Belle Isle to Lake Superior. In alluding to the Behring sea controversy, he said a few years ago such a dispute would have been settled by a terrible war; but the two great Englishing at the same time elaborate though huried preparations for combatting a formidable enemy, while preserving an outward

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PORT TOWNSEND, July 3. - Steamer Queen for Sitka reports that the third mate and fifteen survivors of the wrecked whaling bark James Allan had arrived at Sitka and bark James Allan had arrived at Sitka and taken passage for San Francisco on the Conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the conting Korea from Icho, while five Chinese menori-war were anohored off Chullado: only offered the stiling of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress. In the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sailing of the Empress of the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, had, before the sail and the Japanese minister, Otori, ha taken passage for San Francisco on the

### INDEPENDENCE DAY.

London, July 4 .- Thomas F. Bayard, U S. ambassador, assisted by Mrs. Bayard, Miss Florence Bayard, Mrs. S. D. Warren and the staff of the embassy, held a Fourth of July reception at his house in Princess Gardens between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon. About 800 persons were present. From top to bottom the house was decorated with the stars and stripes, and in the corridor and main room the walls were almost hidden with flags. Lord Rosebery called to pay his respects to Mr. Bayard early in the day. Among the callers were distinguished Americans, Englishmen and many U. S. consuls and consular officials. All the hotels frequented by Americans and many public resorts hoisted flags in honor of the day. Gardens between 3 and 6 o'clock this after

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#### TO COME TO AMERICA.

Hon. Mr. Gladstone Pressingly Invited to Visit the United States.

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NEW YORK, July 4.—The movemen which has been on foot for some time by prominent citizens of the United States to nduce Hon. W. E. Gladstone, England's ex-premier, to visit this country, has taken

o your happiness in the name of a number to your happiness in the name of a number of gentlemen who have enjoyed the privilege of making your acquaintance in your own hospitable land, more than one remembering to have heard you express the pleasure that it would give you to see this country, we cordially invite Mrs. Gladatone, together with such you may be pleased to bring with you to this country during the coming autumn, at a date best suiting your convenience. We confidently assure you that your presence in America would not fail to be regarded by your kin, beyond the sea, as an honor to themselves and to that country whose destinies your pen has glowingly and memoriably depicted. Preliminary arrangements have been made of such a character as to justify the full the assurance of your utmost comfort in all respects with a priva freedom from intension. who have enjoyed the privisent to the capital, and that the Chinese forces would be at once withdrawn on the suppression of the revolt.

If this be so," commented the Yoko-hama Dally Advertiser, "and if no Japanni ese troops are to be sent to the scene of disturbance, it is felt that the danger of a collision between the two expeditions will be very slight. Still there are not wanting those who contend that the pressige of Japan in Korea will not be properly upheld unless she takes an active hand in suppression of the revolts history Canada as the happlest in their lives.

General Laurie proposed the toast to parliament. He lamented the fact that their parliament was spending its time on loss of such a character as to justify the full of announce that she has summoned the King of Korea to relinquish Chinese surgrainty, been here accepted the coard H. Courtney, who replied to discuss imperial questions.

Locard H. Courtney, who replied to General Laurie's toast, defended the imparate and increased power for its enjoyment. Should you feel unable to accept this invitation of his parliament accepting a soheme emanating from Ottaws. Telegrams were read increased power for its enjoyment. Should you feel unable to accept this invitation of his parliament control of heritance of parliaments and that the located the imparate proposed the toast to parliament that the pression of such a character as to justify the full assurance of your utmost comfort in all respects, with entire freedom from intrusion of such a fact become for intrusion of such a fact because him parliaments. That body, he said, had how wisdom in accepting a soheme emanating from Ottaws. Telegrams were read from the Earl of Derby, the Marquis of Lanadowne and the were unable to be present and convey the work of the such that the country during the coming attumn, at the country during the dates were suited that the present with the country during the dates to it is a date best suiting your convenience. We to in America destinate your per head country during the dates suiting your

man organizing committee; Channoy M. Depew, chairman New York State committee; Timothy Dwight, chairman Connecticut State committee; Wm. Pepper, chairman of committee State of Penyalivasia man of committee State of Per constituting the executive committee of the Gladatone American invitation commit-

The invitation is signed by more than on hundred representative Americans, includ-ing vice-president of the U. S., the chief justice of the U. S., the speaker of the house of representatives, U. S. senators and members of congress from all states of the Union, the presidents of Yale, Princeton Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Rochester and Syracuse universities, all of whom have responded with a degree of heartiness indicative of a national sentiment.

### FIRE AND PESTILENCE.

The Oriental mail brought by the Empress contains news of the visitation of Yokohama and Tokyo by a terrific earthof The epidemic in the royal military college at Tokyo is spreading and collidary college. at Tokyo is spreading, and 225 out of the 680 students attending have been struck down. The

marine court of inquiry, appointed to investigate the circumstances connected with the stranding of the ship Drumeltan, have completed their labors, and returned a verdict severely censuring the captain, whose certificate has, however, been returned to him.

#### COLUMBIAN" MISREPRESENTA TION.

To THE EDITOR :- An article appeared in the Weekly Columbian under date of June 13, 1894, by a "Nicola Correspondent," giving an account of the damage done to the Nicola-Spence's Bridge wagon road by the floods, and stating that it was impassable for heavy the stating the stating that it was impassable for heavy the stating that

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gentleman for the last two or three weeks putting in 18 out of 24 hours of hard and perilous work, he would realize for once in his life that he had a "real live man" to fol-

On deepest sympathy is extended to all the lower Fraser settlers who have suffered by the unprecedented high water, and the prompt and timely action of the Government in coming to their rescue must commend itself to appropriate the commend that the sympathy is a sympathy or their rescue must commend itself to appropriate the commend that the sympathy is a sympathy or their rescue must commend the commend that the commend that the commendation is a sympathy to the commendation of th mend itself to everyone.

Nicola Valley, B.C., June 30.

#### "COMPELLED TO STOP."

The Chilliwack Progress says: "Hon.Col. Baker who was compelled to leave the noble work he was engaged upon in consequence of having an opponent, Mr. Schou, brought out to oppose him, states that so far as the distribution of the seed is concerned, all is definite shape. Yesterday the following was sent to the "Grand Old Man":

"To the Right Hom. W. E. Gladstame.

"Fally cognizant of the far-reaching and beneficent influences upon our common race of your long and brilliant course, we would, if possible, add something to the almost unprecedented expression of good will attending your entrance upon the pleasant season of well-deserved rest and recreation now opening up before you. Desiring to contribute in some small measure is your happiness in the name of a number of the seed is concerned, all is now happily arranged; but he intended to look thorougly into the means of replacing bridges and repairing public roads, and also into the dyking question—works which must now be postponed for a few weeks. The government relief work which he has completed may be divided into three sections:

1. The removal of cattle and stock into places of safety. 2. The sustenance of cattle and stock, and also of settlers in urgent need; 3. The provision and distribution of seed and potatoes to the farmers who have suffered from the floods. In all these cases it was a battle with time, because the needs it was a battle with time, because the needs

to say that had it not been for the prompt action taken by the government many a one would have been a serious sufferer from the flood; but aid came in time and for acting as-it did the people are grateful to the govern-

Снісасо, July 5.—Wheat was weak and ower all day, with the last hour the most epressed. From the opening until noon here was but a light trade, operators hold From the opening until noon ing back because of the demoralized condi-tion of affairs as result of strikes.



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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browns was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne that the whole story of the defendant Freemawas literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13

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Flour For the Fraser -Twelfth of July

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VANCOUVER VANCOUVER, July 9, -J. imself in the leg while clea His wound is rather serious The Attorney General's sent word to the council German barque Guttenbur'gs the city of Vancouver for \$15 being detained was a just cla The strikes on the U. S.

driving a very large pass the C.P.R. VANCOUVER, July 10 .- The require both parties to the Ti investigation, in which charged by Ald. Franklin ency in certain city work, t ency in certain city work, it that, in the event of the \$50 the city being exhausted before sion of the investigation they the investigation to the enexpense. Col. Tracey will unusual request as he is anxi

investigation proceeded with. A large consignment of agricultural machines are to g imoo to Australia.
Steamer Walla Walla arrive
The Warrimoo was oblig WESTMINSTER.

men of the province will have bration in Chilliwack on the dozen lodges will take part. A carload of flour arrived for the flood relief committee f the Woods Milling Co., Prairie.

New Westminster, July 9-

The CPR. service over branch to Whatcom was resuming and trains will run on the

The annual general meeting holders of the New Westminst couver Tramway Company wa afternoon in the company's he this city. The following were for the ensuing year: David Oppenheimer; vice-pr Douglas; directors, J. A. We Oppenheimer, and E. A. Wyld treasurer, P. N. Smith.

P. McL. Forin, B. A., leav for London, England, to comple studies as a student of the Mid He will probably return to this; enter into partnership with hi A. Forin.

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 1 hundred cases of canned salmon up from the Richmond cannery to be shipped east by the C.P.B.
Judge Bole has given his de
appeals from city assessments.
all the assessments appealed all the assessments appealed per cent., in addition to the redu by the court of revision, except of the appeal of J. S. Clute, v allowed, each party to pay his The decision has given dissatisfa.

city hall, the opinion being the general reduction was made it was all the appeals and meet with dorsation.

The first shipments of lumber since the floods interfered with the made yesterday, for the floods in t being sent out. Several more forward to-day and the shipmen to be brisk for some time. I have orders from the lumber

provide 75 cars for immediate The mills are busy turning boxes and on these the factories a to their fullest capacity. The or line are fully as heavy as last ye cipation of a large salmon pack. NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, July 9 .- Yesterday pendent Odd Fellows of this city ington united in the celebration ial service at the cemetery. The big turnout, the Wellington brasing in attendance. Rev. R. R preached the memorial sermon. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Glaholm morrow on an extended visit NANAIMO, July 10. - Mr.

Sharp, tomerly underground b Wellington colliery, has been manager in place of Mr. John Br has resigned the position to take management of the Albion Iron Victoria.

A new temperance organization formed in town, having for its pr ject, apart from testotalism, the of athletics. Already a large nun male youth have joined and the p its success are good.

In order to raise funds with liquidate the heavy election exper opposition candidates in this city tricts, the Reform Club propose smoking concert to-morrow (Wevening, in the Co-operative has a see down on the programme for s

DUNCAN, July 7.—Fine, hot, weather with plenty of grass is the Some fine bage of trout have bee the river lately, principally at General Hay, who is at the Lake has had excellent success with the lake trout.

Duncan, July 10.—General Hay to Victoria after a few days exce ling at Cowichan. Mr. and Mrs. vost and family took up their sum vost and family took up their sum ters as usual on Quamichan lake on last. Messrs. W. J. Burton and Shaw brought a magnificent basks from Sahtlam yesterday and also a skin, that animal being quite a the river shore or even off its favor tains. Messrs. J. Wilson and Jan to, I the stage for Sahtlam this mor fishing excursion. O. H. Van Mil Worsfold, G. Langley and others i back to Victoria this morning to baskets of river trout. baskets of river trout.

SALWON ARM. SALMON ARM, July 9 .- An brush fire started at the south mon Arm valley on the 7th inst. tance of five miles and a half not left standing, making nearly a cle of everything. F. McGregor lost