THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

The promoters of the Coast-Kootenay road, by secretly attempting to sell the and Edward Bellamy a socialist or col- struction, but it would not secure to the but to what extent remains very largely franchise to the Heinze people have lectivist colony is to be established in province as a whole the benefits which with our citizens. The trade is certain placed their friends in Victoria and Van- the state of Washington, apparently on it is entitled to through the agency of to be enormous, and we can have a couver in a humiliating position. With the lines laid down for an ideal social Dominion aid. They are doing a very large share of it if we but reach out for many others, we believed that a rail- system in Bellamy's "Looking Back- poor service to the province who are enway from Kootenay to the coast was of Ward. Governor Rogers in answer to couraging the impression that British will open our merchants' eyes to the vital importance to internal provincial a query has promised the colony a wel- Columbia will be satisfied with a half trade, and that without it the growing come to the state, which leads the nessure of assistance in this matter. business of Kootenay would be almost Spokesman-Review to remark that the The undivided front must be presented wholly diverted by the Crow's Nest welcome will depend altogether on the on behalf of the through line, not a part Pass rallway to Winnipeg, Toronto and character of the colonists. Our Spokane of it. The people of the coast cities Montreal. We still hold that view, contemporary expresses want of con- have to keep in mind the fact that the Now we are told that charter-mongering fidence in the experiment, estimating Columbia & Western scheme is practiof a rather despicable kind has killed that the odds are a thousand to one cally part and parcel of the Canadian the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern for against its success. Many experiments Pacific plan to control the through the present, and that united effort is re- of the kind have been tried in modern southern route as well as its present quired to save the Columbia and West- times, and all have been failures, from line. That fact has now been admitted ern. There are undoubtedly signs of a the Brook Farm project in New Eng- or enly by advocates of the Columbia & disposition on the part of the Dominion land fifty years ago to the recent Aus. Western, though the admission was government to assist the Heinze road, tralian community established in Para, hardly necessary to enlighten those who which has been heavily subsidized by guay on communistic lines. It is note- had paid any attention to the course of the province, and of which Lieut. Gover- worthy, as the Spokesman-Review points events in provincial railway circles. The nor Dewdney is a director and Premier out, that among barbaric and primitive sim of the coast people should be to see Turner a disinterested champion. As- people the collectivist system has flour- that the interests of Mr. Heinze, Dr. suming that the published information ished much more than among the civil- Milne, Governor Dewdney, the provinabout the abortive deal is correct, the ized races. The North American In- cial government and the C.P.R., or any friends of a through railway to Kootenay dians kept it up while they were in other private interests, shall not interhave now the option, it will be seen, of possession of the continent, the prin- fere with their rights in this matter. accepting a project to which they have ciples of community property and mabeen hitherto opposed as insufficient, or tral dependence being followed out as of standing by what appears to be, for faithfully as Messrs. Debs and Belluciv the present at least, a lost cause. Those could wish. A still more notable exwho have advocated a through railway, ample is that of the ancient Hebrews. without any hope of personal profit and whose civilization lifted them far above solely in the public interest, must feel the plane of the Indians. The fact that their betrayal very keenly. One lesson modern civilization and the collectivist that may be derived from this experience system have failed to agree may be in charter-mongering is the necessity of a taken as an argument against civilization strict government control if not of gov- by the collectivists, but the fact is there ernment ownership of railways. That a and cannot be done away with. Mr. few speculators should be able to imper! Bellamy in his book sketched an ideal the business of a province and retard state of humanity, which would be a its development is a reflection upon our intelligence, and points to a weak spor in the system that obtains in initiating railway legislation. It ought not to be in the power of Mr. Heinze or Dr. Milne, or any other lobbyist, to defeat the wishes of the people or of any portion of the peorle. That power should alone be vested in parliament.

HON. MR. HIGGINS' DEFECTION.

Hon. Mr. Higgins' dissatisfaction with

the course of the Turner government. has been for some time apparent to those statements to the Nelson Miner, which we reproduce to-lay, are the first he has publicly made outside the house to define his position. As presiding officer of the assembly the hon, gentleman cauhave found it impossible to maintain now that Mr. Speaker and the governprominent among the dissidents, but the the former to go a step further. Having company is a large one. No ministry been elected as a supporter of the Turner the weak and unstable combination of be possible that the electors of Esquimen who now misgovern the province should prove an exception to the rule.

A STUPID ATTACK.

an attack against the Times upon that he can carry the constituency with grounds as frivolous and absurd as are him, it is clearly his duty to assure himparagraphs:

the Times of last evening: bia & Western propose calling a public meeting on Tuesday evening to resolutions approving of a subsidy, and urging upon the Dominion government tion of the line.

'That the proposed meeting will be called by friends of the Columbia & Western is untrue, and we regret to say that the Times made the above statements knowing that it was incorrect. from the Columbia westward, via Penticton, he asked if it was in the interest of the Columbia & Western, and was told that it was not. He said he could pose the movement. The above para- new commission from the electors of Esgraph shows the manner in which the promise has been kept.

The word Tuesday in the local item from the Times was a misprint: other wise the item is correct in every particular. The editor of the Colonist, one of the friends of the Columbia & Western, asked the manager of the Times to sign a petition calling a public meeting for Thursday, to urge upon the government to aid a rallway from the Columbia to Penticton. The manager of the Times declined, stating at the same time that he would not oppose the meeting. This is the only true statement in a paragraph which is professionally as discourteous as it is designedly mischievous and false. The alleged conversation is deliberately misrepresented, and both in direct statement and in inferSOCIALIST COLONIES.

pleasant state for the race to reach if the conditions laid down could be fulfill ed. The same may be said of Mr. Howells' "Aftruria." The trouble is that the innabitants of this world are not an ideal people, and apparently will not arrive at that condition until the Millennium is at hand. When selfishness and greed are abolished from the face of the earth that ideal condition will be reached wherein men will be content to share property in common and cease from striving to better themselves at the exsuch experiments as that of the Debsforedoomed to failure.

MR. SPEAKER'S POSITION.

Higgins is one of a great many who so we will not cavil at the method. But their allegiance. He is perhaps the most ment are "out," it is clearly the duty of could hope to stand long with defections administration, he is bound to go to his so numerous and so notable, and it constituents and ask them for a renewed would be a very strange thing indeed if expression of their confidence. It might malt want their representatives to support the government, and would not approve of Mr. Speaker's conversion. We do not think that such a contingency is probable, but while there is such a pos-The Colonist has seldom, if ever, based sibility, and until Mr. Higgins is assured taken in the following extraordinary self in some way of the continued confidence and support of his constituents. "The following paragraph appeared in No doubt Mr. Higgins ought to resign the speakership. He is not bound to do The Victoria friends of the Colum- so, since it is not necessary that the speaker should reflect the views of the government, but as the practice in Canthe necessity for the immediate construc- pant of the chair from the ranks of the party in power, the anomaly of a speaker pronouncedly hostile to the government, which he has predicted will be overwhelmingly defeated at the coming gen-When the manager of the Times was situation and render the position of the asked to sign a petition calling a meet- ministry all the more difficult and humilurge the government to aid a railway einment, as well as in his duty to his

THE PROVINCE'S RIGHTS.

quimalt.

With the proposition that the Domin-

THE CELEBRATION.

Victorians have every reason to con gratulate themselves on the success which has attended their endeavor to fittingly celebrate the diamond inbiles of Queen Victoria. As the occasion was one without precedent, so its commentoration has been without a parallel in the local record of such events. This complete success was due not only to he hearty and harmonious co-operation of those who directed affairs but to the very efficient aid given by our visitors For the support given by the Mainland nilitiamen and the officers and men of the U.S.S. Oregon the people of this city have especial cause to be grateful. There is reason to believe that the visitors are in turn well satisfied with the hospitality tendered them, and that the best of feeling prevails on all sides.

SENATORIAL ACTION.

The Conservative members of the senate in their wisdom rejected the bill empense of other men. In the meantime bodying the arrangements whereby the Intercolonial railway was to be given an who have observed his actions, but his Bellamy colony in Washington state are entrance to Montreal over the Grand Trunk and Drummond County railways. It is possible that the Conservative senators were honestly convinced that the bargain concluded by the government Mr. Speaker Higgins, in going to Koo- was a bad one, but the circumstances not be classed with either ministerialists tenay to unbosom himself politically, no make it appear that they were rather or oppositionists, and he has always doubt had in mind the example of Lieut. actuated by a desire to emparrass the taken pains to show that he was deter- Governor Dewdney, who recently gave government. In any event the senate mined to hold the scales as evenly as to a Spokane reporter his official views acted within its constitutional powers in possible between the opposing parties. upon a grave constitutional question, rejecting the bill. But now, as the Hon. But he has at election times been a The plan is not a good one; in fact, it David Mills has said, the house of comstrong supporter of the previous governis opposed to the Canadian and British mons will in turn exercise its constituments, therefore it is peculiarly significustom. When a member of the house tional powers if it passes the vote procant to find him now pronouncing is about to sever his connection with his posed by the government to maintain exainst the present ministry and offering party he invariably announces his dest the arangement for this year. The senate views, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney suggestions as to the best mears of secur- termination to parliament or directly to cannot after the supply bill, and can only ing the much-needed reform. In his his constituents. However, it is better reject this particular vote by rejecting dissatisfaction with the weak and fool- that the announcement should be made the whole bill. The Conservative maish courses of the government Hon, Mr. irregularly than not made at all, and jurity will hardly venture on so very risky a proceeding.

KEEP TO THE SHORT ROUTE.

Though perhaps unnecessary, there can be no harm in repeating the warning to Victorians against allowing the direct Coast-Kootenay plan to be switched aside by the Nelson-Penticton agitation. It is a very well known fact that some people would be only too glad to see this result brought about, and that they will do their best to direct the agitation towards that end. If they can only deepen the impression at Ottawa that the province would be well served and would receive full justice if the the Coast to Boundary Creek and Lootenay would in that case be a long and ooked one, it is true, and it would fur-Ler require several trans-shipments of ada has always been to choose the occu- be a Canadian-Pacific-Heinze route, freight caried over it, but then it would and that consideration would with them outweigh any other. Those who are honestly convinced that it would be a good thing to have the Columbia-Peneral election, is bound to complicate the be followed in time by the construction of the Coast-Penticton link, should take ing for Thursday, not Tuesday might, to liating. Out of consideration for the gov- in this matter. They must perceive care that they are not used as catspaws constituents, it would seem to us that to be pulled out of the fire for some-Mr. Speaker's proper course is to tender body. The people of this city would be his resignation and take his position in very short-sighted if they agreed to any not sign the petition, but would not op the opposition ranks after receiving a abandonment of the through short route.

YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

The report on the Yukon gold district by W. Ogilvie, Dominion land surveyor, which we publish in this issue, will be ion government will not be doing its new to most of our readers, although rewhole duty to this province by aiding ceived by the government some months. construction of the Crow's Nest railway ago. Two other reports, of later dates, we most decidedly agree. We go a good | will follow to-morrow. These reports, deal further than that, and aver that written as they are with the freedom of the Dominion would not perform its a private letter-writer rather than the whole duty if its aid to railway building formality of an official, are intensely inwere to stop short at Penticton. We teresting reading. They describe the say that it should help to secure the vast mineral area as the richest ever building of a direct road right through discovered, giving authenticated reports to the coast, and that at once. Such a of the richness of claims which read like road is necessary, not only to give proper a romance. There can be no doubt if communication with the Kootenay and only half of the facts verified by Mr. Kettle River districts, but to open up Ogilvie are true; that Canada possesses ence the remarks of the editor of the a part of the province whose develop- on the headwaters of the Yukon a Colonist apon an innocent item, which ment would be advantageous to the country of fabulous wealth in alluvial was published simply as news, and with. Province, to the whole Dominion, and gold mines, from which many millions out thought of opposing the meeting or particularly to the people of the coast will be taken during the next few years. the Columbia & Western, are palpably cities and districts. It is all very well Quariz ledges have also been discovstupid and inconsistent. As they bear to talk of presenting an undivided front ered, but while the gravel of the Klontheir own refutation it would be a in order to secure the construction of dak continue to yield their treasure lit-waste of time to refer further to them. the load as, far as Penticton. That the attention will be given to the more

road would be of decided advantage to permanent but slower method of min- mendation to that effect. Those especialone part of the province and to certain ing. The Yukon gold fields will directly, ly who are interested in commercial mat-. Under the auspices of Eugene V. Debs | individual interests involved in its con- contribute to the prosperity of Victoria, ters ought to meet Mr. Sheppard to-morenormous possibilities of this Northern El Dorado.

> The opposition of Senator McInnes and others to the franchise to the Yukon company, "promoted by Delaware peo- right; he will not sacrifice \$2,000 a year. ple," is inexplicable. This is about the only company asking for a charter this year that has not at the same time asked for extraordinary concessions and monopolistic privileges.

The Scotsmen, who interjected the word "Britair" when the Rev. Mr. Bescon Hill on Sanday persisted in reeating the word "England" when "empire" was meant, may have been a little vently and patriotically even from an was. Englishman's standooint.

tender mother and a faithful wife. Long live Victoria.

Vancouver on Sunday and will reach than he did in the esteem of his conhim an opportunity for a conference Queen, but it may be taken as certain other business men. Mr. Sheppard will spend six months in the south investigating trade questions and will after of Britain to show an appreciation of wards report to the Dominion govern- Canada's representative. Under the cir-Canada by the eastern route this will of the premier declining the proffered will have of conferring with him, and it other time. ought therefore to be taken full advan-

Nelson Tribune: Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney has published his version of the reason why he withheld his assent to the bill prohibiting the employment | The Great Liberal Leader Is Much Imof Chinese by any company receiving a charter or other concessions from legislature. Inasmuch as he states that he acted inpon the strength of his own puts those friends in a foolish position who have been maintaining that he was acting solely in consonance with the of Premier Laurier's cabinet. The excuse offered by the lieutenantgovernor is that the passage of a hill prohibiting companies securing concessions from the crown from employing Chinese would injuriously affect the tradefinterests of Canada with the Chinese efipire. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney evidently thinks that Canada's trade interests are safer in his hands than in the hands of the Canadian gov-

vited to meet Mr. E. E. Sheppard, Dominion commercial agent to the Central and South American states, to-morrow. section of the road between the Columbia at 11 a.m. in the board of trade buildand Penticton is built, they would be ing. The time is inopportune, owing to the reception accorded him in London. only too well pleased. The route from heliday festivities, but as many as pos- He said to-day that not only the pagesible ought to attend. Mr. Sheppard is ant, but the welcome by London to himtravelling to the field of his investiga- self as premier, and to the troops repretions via Victoria at the invitation of senting Canada, exceeded his most san- governors of all the provinces. Two Capt. Yates and others, who interviewed the government in the interest of a subline, and is desirous of obtaining all the irformation possible in regard to the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and the republics of Central and South America. Upon his report the government will act, and if it can be shown that a subsidy to a Pacific line of steamers has reasonable hope of success in building up a new avenue of commerce, the agent's report will undoubtedly include a recom-

intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourishing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen the nerves and build up the whole system.

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Mr. Speaker's desertion of his party friends of a quarter of a century is the talk of the hour in political circles. On ing the direction of the wind. "There are others," it is said, and they will soon

"Never mind Higgins," said a government supporter to-day, "he will be all There you have the combined theory and practice of the Turner government, whose policy, individually and collectively, is regulated by the answer to the question, "What is there in it for me."

Mayor Redfern has demonstrated on account of the senate throwing his ability during the celebration bill out. Sharp in addressing the great crowd at to perform the numerous duties of his office in a manner acceptable to every person. To all with "out of or "," but he was not more so ous and oblighing; he was present where ing done for nine months as an exper most needed, and indefatigable in his ment, and if by that time it was show to be a honefit as it is the was show whom he came in contact he was courte-Cridge, who followed, spoke with great exertions to make the four days' celebraliteral accuracy but none the less fertion a success, which it undoubtedly

Spokane Chronicle: The Jubilee cele the President of the Victoria Liberal laughing stock if it should be overcome Spokane Chronicle: The Jubilee cele- the President of the victoria Liberal in this way.

Association to the Right Hon. Sir William will not be the least appre- Hon. David Mills showed that the ed in by many millions of people in all ciated-if any distinction is possibleparts of Great Britain and the Colonies, of the hundreds received. The support but aside from her own subjects there accorded the Liberal government by will be many millions more who will re- British Columbia was all the more weljoice with England in her festivities, come and pleasing because it was unexand who in their hearts honor the Queen pected, and in no place were there more for having been for sixty years, not only ardent and consistent friends of Liberala wise and good ruler, but a loving and ism than in Victoria. The greeting, therefore, for these and other reasons, is preeminently "in order."

The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, Dominion G.C.M.G., is a title of higher sound than trade commissioner to the Central and that which the premier has hitherto South American republics, arrived in borne, but he can occupy no higher place Victoria on Tuesday evening. As Wed- trymen. The head of the Canadian nesday is a holiday Mr. Sheppard will government at this juncture must nesday is a holiday Mr. Sheppard will be asked to remain another day to afford honors at the hands of the that the course pursued by the present ment. As he purposes returning to cumstances there could be no thought be the only opportunity our merchants title, though his democratic instincts

pressed by Attention Shown Him in London.

Proposed Trip to Glasgow Declared Off Col. Prior's Condition Reported Serious.

Toronto, Ont., June 24.—The following is the Telegram's special cable dispatch. dated London. June 24:

colonial troops would be given a trip to Drummond County railway compani Scotland, and for a brief stay be the for railway from Chandiere Junction guests of the hospitable city of Glasgow. | Montreal, to be operated as part of To the disappointment of many, and Intercolonial for nine months, \$157.50 notably the Canadians, the idea has been | This will be added to the supply bill. abandoned. Colonial Secretary Cham- that the senate cannot reject it without berlain said to-day after the meeting at throwing out the bill as a whole. the colonial office that it was owing to The business men of the city are in the brief time between now and the de Most of yesterday was spent by the parture of the colonial troops that the Commons in supply. The supplementidea of visiting not only Glasgow, but ary estimates were put through except Birmingham, Manchester and other the item of \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's exlarge cities had to be abandoned.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier is delighted at guine anticipations "This forenoon the ancient Univer-

sidy to a Central American steamship Doctor of Divinity up the Most Rev. sent. Robert Machray, Archbishop of Rupertland and Primate of all Canada. "The first of the series of meetings which the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain in- The Toronto Globe's Sensible Views of tends holding at the colonial office during the sojourn of the premiers of the colonies in London was held to-day. Mr. Chamberlain devoted much time to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the topic of their con- meeting at Trail, B. C., denouncing

> "The trades council of the city of language is directed to the right qui London will invite Sir Wilfrid Laurier at an early date to address a mass meeting of industrial workers. "Col. Prior's condition is not so good

> to day. I have just learned that Dr. government of British Columbia and McCormack, the celebrated surgeon, has been summoned to see the patient at the St. Thomas hospital and take part in a consultation."

WHERE RHEUMATISM IS UNKNOWN.

American Rheumatic Oure Will Re- ish Columbia; but this project requi move It Quickly- 1 Lady of Highgate a more thorough investigation ent Cure of a Case of Years' Standing. It has been declared by scientists that every disease has a remedy. The difficulty is always to find the remedy. In rheumatism South American Rheumatic Cure has been found a certain antidote for this painful disease. It has always been effective. Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: "I was sariously affected with rheumatic paths in my ankles, and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctered for years without much benefit. I was induced to use South Amorphore Rheumatic Crass and in conjunction with his pattern of the same o orlean Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, London lawyers, Messrs, Bernart, Althe first dose gave me more relief than rahams & Co., who defended the Cast. I had had for years, and two bottles sells, to investigate his claims. Mr. Cranhave completely cured me."

Deadlock in the Senate Over Inter. colonial Extension Bill Creates Discussion ..

Cartwright Announces That Govern. ment Will Proceed With Railway Legislation.

Ottawa, June 24.—The senate net and discussed the item of \$157.50 which the government intends purp in the estimates to pay the rent; the Grand Trunk & Drummond Co railway for the extension to Month

It was brought up by Sir Mackenzia Bowell, who maintained that the ernment was over-riding the will of the people. Sir Oliver Mowat said it was only

to be a benefit, as it is thought by government, the senate might approv Senator Miller held that the country

was face to face with a grave constitu

senate had acted within its rights and that the commons was now acting within its rights. Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the senate would be acting within its rights if it threw out the supply bill.

Senator Mills showed that in the British house of commons the same thing had been done in the case of the duties abolition. The lords threw out the bill and the commons dealt with the matter in the estimates. The lords then passed the hill Senator Macdonald, of British Colum-

bia, who has talked more nonsense about this matter than any man in the house, also talked of a crisis. Sir Oliver Mowat hoped the senate would not force a crisis upon the coun-

try.
Conservatives will hold a caucus this afternoon to consider the matter. The government will give a bonus \$125,000 to the inter-provincial bridge between Ottawa and Hull.

Ottawa, June 24.-In the house to-day Sir Richard Cactwright stated that the Crow's Nest bill would be proceeded with and also the railway subsidies and Ican bill. Mr. Foster insisted on Sir Richard Cartwright explaining the estimate for International railway going to Montreal, and the leader of the house said he would do so at eight o'clock if possible.

The Conservative members and senators received something of a knock-our blow to their calculations last night in the supplementaly estimate to cover the nine months' rental of the Grand Trunk railway and Drummend County railway This morning a summons was sent on for a Conservative caucus to canvass the situation. To defeat the government purpose would call for the rejection whole supply bill, an exceedingly precarious step for any legislative body

to undertake.

The senate railway committee is continuing its work of rejecting measures which have been assented to in the commons. This morning the Aquedu er Company's bill was talked out till the committee rose.

Last evening Mr. Fielding laid on the table further supplementary estimates for the year 1897-98, headed "Intercolonial Railway Extension to Montreal'-"It was hinted some days ago that the to pay rental to the Grand Trunk and Prorogation is expected for Saturday.

penses to London. There is much talk in political circles

over the Jubilee honors. Among those said to have been recommended for knighthood were the speakers of the senate and the commons, the lieutenanteminent Canadian newspaper men were also on the list, but they will remain sity of Oxford conferred the degree of plain misters, at any rate for the pre-

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

the Situation.

Toronto, June 24.-The Globe, discus sing editorially a resolution passed : versation being the Canadian tariff reso- government for its failure to subsilutions and the preferential feature of Mr. Henize's railway to Penticton. 'We not at all sure that this st Perhaps it would be fully as fitting wards the promoters of the Columbia Western. So far as we can see at end of the wire, it is proposed that Dominion government should railway for a set of private ca and then that the road should be over to the Canadian Pacific of satisfactory to the great corpor the league of political promoters who are behind the enterprise. We are sure older Canada is ready to give reas No Matter How Intense the Pain South aid to legitimate railway projects in Bri Tells What it Did for Her-Perman- can be aided to the extent of \$5.000 mile out of the federal treasury.

> WILL PUSH HIS CLAIMS. A Montrealer Who Will Insist Upon a

Share of Barnato's Millions.

Montreal, June 24.—Roland Israel Gide te London, and in conjunction with his shaw sails on the 30th.

OUEEN'S D THROU

The Great Page That the W

by 8 ing Services Cath

Sir Wilfrid Laur -Canada's Che

London, June 22. to-day was precede giving services at where the Queen listened to the bea nials especially pre First of all the " composed for the or C. Martin, the or was sung. The voices, drawn aime churches of London the upper portion to the west door of the massed bands and of the scho numbering fully 2,

ened and supported Dr. Martin presid a conductor's rostru centre of the terra Hights of steps. nal he touched the caused the cathedra in welcome to the The *Te Deum' feature of the day conclusion of the sicles were intone of canons and mi

responding.
Then the dean a the Lord's Prayer, collect was read by don. This done, t terbury pronounce then the entire ass ing the hymn, "All song of thanksgivin sion slowly left St After the service grand pageant marched through

The Queen rode landau, which had the occasion. It colored exterior cl son picked out w The royal prin carriages, which a the court is in L the ordinary mode carriages were hir order, and these h

painted on them f When the proce in Hyde Park, w 60 guns, thundere thousands elsewher actually started, thousands of insur bers of Lloyds to they remembere 000,000 that had them whether or no

The procession w sections as far as the last two en were consolidated Piccadilly. The p by an advance guards. Then foll same corps, playing ngton Post" march Close upon the ba the picturesque nor as an escort to the Hon. Wilfrid Lau olicemen made a The Victorian me speceeded by the catingent, a fine lo lrawn from almost

colony. Then came the N Hon, Richard J. Si For the moment and Africa was Cape of Good Hope ing searlet with v herald the conmier, Hon. Sir J. Hardly had he tention was claim brown kharkee, li rom a blazing p helmets to double s tight-fitting corduro

proclaimed the Sout roops. They won applan give place to the puland, Hon. Sir Wil Behind the Nata contingent similar ment to their Cape Hon. H. N. Nelson cation of Western The premiers bei succeeded the most nounted troops of the Rhodesian hors broken by three United Kingdom. Then there passe gent from Canada's

Following came shape of seaptiehs ing honors with the he seaptiehs were ponies and wore the ers coming after er how widely schttered Queen rules. The Trinidad field Leone, with the strer depending targets at British Guinea curtained caps, the the royal Niger Husser Kharkli cloth trouser and shaved heads. w The military proce more than eloquently of Britain's war str magnificently complet ous costume an

artillery, men of

with Colonial Aylme