Flames and Water

er's Big Store Was Comletely Gutted by Fire Last Night.

of Water From One End f the Building to the Other.

Estimated at Quarter of a lion Dollars With Half Insured.

Arcade, Victoria's, in fact Columbia's big department as gutted by fire and flooded last night, the loss caused taling at least a quarter of a lars with about 60 per cent. insurance, held by the varalready gained consider nd before water could be roof and upper windows, lding was filled with it others who gathered

f the insurance agents ree or four thousand the buildings to stock it will take an oor and there was a basement. In the water was pouring plaster with it and other the floor was a er, which was leaking oof and upper floor. It and upper floor. It

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damage to the stock, it was of preventing the fire from t was the first time the del been tested for years, and themselves admirably. In said, the insurance on the bout \$125,000, of which the iverpool, London and Globe.

mate given above is con-servative one. Two of Mr

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as follows: Trumpeters, squadren of the Household Brigade, carriages of foreign ministers and ambassadors extraordinary, carriages of branches of the royal family, the King's barge-master and thirty-four royal watermen, carriages conveying the members of the royal household, His Majesty's military staff on horseback, the Yeomen of the Guard preceded by their exons and elerks of the cheque, then the state coach conveying the King and Queen. With all this there will be a sufficient military escort. The state coach is drawn by eight houses, attended by eight grooms. There is a Yeoman of the Guard at each wheel, and two footmen at each door. On either side ride the Gold Stick and the Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard.

It is the procession which most people will try to see. Stands will be erected along the route, and the windows of houses will be let for enormous sums. Aiready some houses have been let for \$1,000 for the one day.

In a very curious way this trafficking has led to a great increase in the business of the insurance companies. When people pay such enormous sums to see a coronation, they want to be assured that the coronation will take place. As this is mot possible, they do the aext best thing; they insure the King's life in their own favor for the sum they have agreed to pay. This has become so common that it has sent up the pre-

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When the King and Queen enter the state coach it is probable that it will be signalled to the crowds along the route by the firing of a cannon, as was done for Queen Victoria.

Before Their Majesties arrive at Westminster, everyone who is entitled to admission will be expected to be in his or her place. Indeed, the doors will be closed before that time. In 1838 the Abbey was open from 5 o'clock in the morning. It is not likely that anyone will be asked to arrive at quite se his or her place. Indeed, the doors will be closed before that time. In 1838 the Abbey was open from 5 o'clock in the morning. It is not likely that anyone will be asked to arrive at quite seearly an hour next June. Carefully thought-out police regulations will allow everything to be managed in a shorter space of time. At the last coronation the arrangements do not seem to have been quite satisfactory. An old Irish lady who on that occasion could find neither carriage nor cab when she came out of the Abbey, lost her slippers in the crush, and was obliged to go home afoot in white silk stockings.

Admission, of course, will be entirely by ticket. The earl marshal has already by proclamation called for the names and addresses of all peers and peeresses who claim the right to appear. All claims must be in by January 1, so that any peer coming into his title after the new year, or any actress who may marry a mobleman next year, will be disqualified from attending.

RICHEST MAN IN WORLD.

THE refusal of Senator W. A. Clark to sell his great United verde-mine for \$500,000,000 has creat-ed considerable interest in the mine it-self, and also in its fortunate owner. In a recent article in the American Mining. News figures are given to indicate that the United Verde is the richest mine and its owner the richest man in the world.

It has only lately come to light that the average value of the ore taken from the United Verde is \$75 per ton in all values—gold, silver and copper. This mine, so far as has been developed, including explorations and diamond drill. feet across, that has been explored by hafts, tunnels and drill holes to a depth of 1,400 feet.

Just how far it will be possible to work this mine down before the heat limit is reached is hard to say, but a reasonable estimate would be 3,000 feet. An estimate by one of the best mining engineers in this country shows that the mine to the depth of 1400 feet contains 336,000 down.

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