

Backed by Ample Capital and Preliminary Survey.

fr. R. C., June 17.—W. Joseph William Brumaker and James H. from Trenton, N.J., arrived day morning on their way from to join Captain Isaac Baugh...

GATTA PROGRAMME

ed at the Meeting of the Committee Last Evening. programme was completed and arrangements perfected for the...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

race, naval—Entries, Impen- hion, Wild Swan. Phoebe,...

\$1.50 PER ANNUM. \$1.50

VOL. 15.



Absolutely Pure.

LONDON SMILES ON BRITON'S QUEEN

The Joyous Day Heralded by a Tumultuous Peal of Bells from Church Steeples.

People Crowd the Streets and Squares All Night—The Magnificent Decorations.

Cheering Multitude Through the Route of the Royal Procession—Everything Runs Smoothly.

London, June 22.—The last stroke had died away in the midnight air when a hundred metropolitan steeples...

The crowds which people the streets and squares all night in the hope of a good view of the procession...

The earliest active indication of the excitement—apart from the people waiting for the procession...

The first great difficulty of the police in assisting the owners of seats on the balconies...

After a Severe Cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated...

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

where pale-faced children have come to believe that the sky is only a yard wide, where there is want and hunger and disease the year around...

Chicago, June 22.—The following is the declaration of principles adopted by the American Railway Union.

Resolved, That the American Railway Union take immediate action to carry into effect the plans of its president and adopt the broader policy commended in the following declaration of principles:

While in former times the individual worker labored on his own account with his own tools and was the master of his products, now dozens, hundreds and thousands of men work together...

This system, by gradually extinguishing the middle class, necessarily leaves only two classes of workers and the small class of great employers and capitalists.

Human power and natural forces are used by the system which makes profit the only object in business.

We, therefore, hold that in the natural course of human evolution the system of free competition and the free market, and crises on the one hand and the conservative tendencies of its trusts and other capitalistic combinations on the other, will annihilate the system of capitalism.

We, therefore, call upon all honest citizens to unite under the banner of the Social Democracy of America, so that we may be ready to conquer capitalism by making use of our political liberty and by taking possession of the public power.

The Queen started on the royal procession at 11:15, and as she did so the sun broke through the clouds.

After a Severe Cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

Victorian Times

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897. NO. 31.

TO CONQUER GREED THE ROYAL DINNER

That is the Propaganda of the New Social Democracy of the United States.

Adoption of the Declaration of Principles by the Railway Union of America.

Chicago, June 22.—The following is the declaration of principles adopted by the American Railway Union.

Resolved, That the American Railway Union take immediate action to carry into effect the plans of its president and adopt the broader policy commended in the following declaration of principles:

While in former times the individual worker labored on his own account with his own tools and was the master of his products, now dozens, hundreds and thousands of men work together...

This system, by gradually extinguishing the middle class, necessarily leaves only two classes of workers and the small class of great employers and capitalists.

Human power and natural forces are used by the system which makes profit the only object in business.

We, therefore, hold that in the natural course of human evolution the system of free competition and the free market, and crises on the one hand and the conservative tendencies of its trusts and other capitalistic combinations on the other, will annihilate the system of capitalism.

We, therefore, call upon all honest citizens to unite under the banner of the Social Democracy of America, so that we may be ready to conquer capitalism by making use of our political liberty and by taking possession of the public power.

The Queen started on the royal procession at 11:15, and as she did so the sun broke through the clouds.

After a Severe Cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

The Queen Entertains a Large Party of the Most Distinguished Guests.

London, June 22.—The Queen at 9 o'clock last evening entertained at dinner 90 of her most distinguished guests.

The spacious supper room was a fairy sight, exquisite costumes, diamonds and countless gems, the most brilliant of uniforms, stars, orders and crosses without end, the royal liveries, the table and buffet loaded with the famous gold plate, the value of which runs into millions, and Dresden China, flowers and lights glittering up to the highly enriched ceiling, with its foliage and floral ornamentation, while around and over all was the air of old world dignity which is itself so impressive.

After the dinner the Queen proceeded to the grand saloon to receive the diplomatic corps and some of the most distinguished of the special guests.

London, June 22.—The United States special envoy, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, General Nelson Miles, U. S. A., Rear Admiral J. H. Miller, U. S. N., and other members of the United States special embassy, reached the palace few minutes after 2 o'clock.

Human power and natural forces are used by the system which makes profit the only object in business.

We, therefore, hold that in the natural course of human evolution the system of free competition and the free market, and crises on the one hand and the conservative tendencies of its trusts and other capitalistic combinations on the other, will annihilate the system of capitalism.

We, therefore, call upon all honest citizens to unite under the banner of the Social Democracy of America, so that we may be ready to conquer capitalism by making use of our political liberty and by taking possession of the public power.

The Queen started on the royal procession at 11:15, and as she did so the sun broke through the clouds.

After a Severe Cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

JUBILEE REJOICINGS.

Stirring Scenes on the Stock Exchange—Celebration in Eastern Cities.

New York, June 21.—The chamber of commerce this morning sent the following cablegram: "Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen of England: The chamber of commerce, of New York, which received the original charter directly from the hand of your illustrious ancestor, King George III, tenders its congratulations on this happy occasion, and in the spirit of national unity unites with your loyal subjects in the earnest prayer that God may bless the Queen."

London, June 21.—There was a scene of great enthusiasm on the stock exchange to-day. The members introduced their women friends and relatives, which is almost unprecedented.

Winnipeg, June 21.—Main street was a scene of jubilee rejoicings as it is tonight for the jubilee festivities to-morrow. The street is almost entirely lined with flags and bunting and is spanned by many arches.

Montreal, June 21.—This is civic holiday here. A magnificent parade took place in the morning. It consisted of about 10,000 men and 30 allegorical cars. In spite of showery weather thousands turned out to witness the procession.

Halifax, June 21.—The air is full of jubilee. This morning was ushered in by the pealing of all the bells in the city and by a heavy rain storm. The rain continued until after midnight, causing much trouble to the city.

SOHEME TO BUY CUBA. The Ambitious Project Said to be Evolved by a Sugar Trust.

New York, June 21.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: "A story is current here that the sugar trust has evolved or accepted an ambitious suggestion that Cuba is substantially for sale and might as well become a sugar plantation, supported by the country and interest of other countries."

MEXICAN CITY DESTROYED. Oaxaca, Mexico, June 21.—The earthquake shock and heavy rains have seriously interrupted telegraph communication with the Isthmus of Tehuantepec during the last three days.

TO HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND EMPRESS OF INDIA. Great and Good Friend.—In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere felicitations upon the sixtieth anniversary of your Majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain.

TO HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND EMPRESS OF INDIA. Great and Good Friend.—In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere felicitations upon the sixtieth anniversary of your Majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain.

TO HER MAJESTY VICTORIA, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND AND EMPRESS OF INDIA. Great and Good Friend.—In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere felicitations upon the sixtieth anniversary of your Majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain.

Twice-a-Week.



Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim as the swift years steal away. Beautiful, willowy forms so slim lose fairness with every day. But she still is queen and hath charms to spare who wears youth's coronal—beautiful hair.

Preserve Your Hair

and you preserve your youth. "A woman is as old as she looks," says the world. No woman looks as old as she is if her hair has preserved its normal beauty. You can keep hair from falling out, restoring its normal color, or restore the normal color to gray or faded hair, by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

IT IS NOW SIR WILFRID LAURIER

The Great Liberal Leader Knighted and Made an Imperial Privy Councillor.

The Canadian High Commissioner Sir Donald Smith, raised to the Peerage.

Three Chief Justices on the List of the Recipients of Jubilee Honors.

London, June 21.—Canadian public and professional men largely share in the jubilee honors, the list being Mr. Laurier, who has been made an Imperial Privy Councillor.

The order of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George has been conferred upon Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Oliver Mowat.

All the colonial premiers, Mr. William Lecky, the historian, and Sir Herbert Maxwell, the author, have been made privy councillors. The Prince of Wales is made Grand Master and Principal Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath.

After a Severe Cold. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well.

HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 21.—Two severe, sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday.

500 Bicycles AND 500 Watches GIVEN FREE FOR

Sunlight Soap Wrappers

earns Bicycle each month. old Watch each month.

PIERCY & CO. Wholesale Dry Goods and Clothing Manufacturers

MINERS' OUTFITS A SPECIALTY.

Victoria, B. C.

ED—Men and women who can hard talking and writing six hours for six days a week, and will be paid with ten dollars weekly. Address: Her Majesty's Secretary, Ottawa, New Ideas Co., Bradford, Ont.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

The promoters of the Coast-Kootenay road, by secretly attempting to sell the franchise to the Heinze people have placed their friends in Victoria and Vancouver in a humiliating position. With many others, we believed that a railway from Kootenay to the coast was of vital importance to internal provincial trade, and that without it the growing business of Kootenay would be almost wholly diverted to the Crow's Nest Pass railway to Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. We still hold that view. Now we are told that charter-mongering of a rather despicable kind has killed the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern for the present, and that united effort is required to save the Columbia and Western. There are undoubtedly signs of a disposition on the part of the Dominion government to assist the Heinze road, which has been heavily subsidized by the province, and of which Lieut. Governor Dewdney is a director and Premier Turner a disinterested champion. Assuming that the published information about the abortive deal is correct, the friends of a through railway to Kootenay have now the option, it will be seen, of accepting a project to which they have been hitherto opposed as insufficient, or of standing by what appears to be for the present at least, a lost cause. Those who have advocated a through railway, without any hope of personal profit and solely in the public interest, must feel their betrayal very keenly. One lesson that may be derived from this experience in charter-mongering is the necessity of a strict government control if not of government ownership of railways. That a few speculators should be able to imperil the business of a province and retard its development is a reflection upon our intelligence, and points to a weak spot 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 people. That power should alone be vested in parliament.

HON. MR. HIGGINS' DEFERMENT.

Hon. Mr. Higgins' dissatisfaction with the course of the Turner government has been for some time apparent to those who have observed his actions, but his statements to the Nelson Mirror, which we reproduce to-day, are the first he has publicly made outside the house to define his position. As presiding officer of the assembly the hon. gentleman cannot be classed with either ministerialists or oppositionists, and he has always taken pains to show that he was determined to hold the scales as evenly as possible between the opposing parties. But he has at election times been a strong supporter of the previous governments, therefore it is peculiarly significant to find him now pronouncing against the present ministry and offering suggestions as to the best means of securing the much-needed reform. In his dissatisfaction with the weak and foolish course of the government Hon. Mr. Higgins is one of a great many who have found it impossible to maintain their allegiance. He is perhaps the most prominent among the dissidents, but the company is a large one. No ministry could hope to stand long with defections so numerous and so notable, and it would be a very strange thing indeed if the weak and unstable combination of men who now misgovern the province should prove an exception to the rule.

A STUPID ATTACK.

The Colonist has seldom, if ever, based an attack against the Times upon grounds as frivolous and absurd as are taken in the following extraordinary paragraph: "The following paragraph appeared in the Times of last evening: "The Victoria friends of the Columbia & Western propose calling a public meeting on Tuesday evening to pass resolutions approving of a subsidy, and urging upon the Dominion government the necessity for the immediate construction 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 statement knowing that it was incorrect. When the manager of the Times was asked to sign a petition calling a meeting for Thursday, not Tuesday night, to urge the government to aid a railway from the Columbia westward, via Penitence, he asked if it was in the interest of the Columbia & Western, and was told that it was not. He said he could not sign the petition, but would not oppose the movement. The above paragraph shows the manner in which the promise has been kept. The word Tuesday in the local item from the Times was a misprint; otherwise 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 railway from the Columbia to Penitence. 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 disconcerting as it is designedly mischievous and false. The alleged conversation is deliberately misrepresented, and both is direct statement and is infidelity the remarks of the editor of the Colonist upon an innocent item, which was published simply as news, and without thought of opposing the meeting of the Columbia & Western, are palpably stupid and inconsistent. As they bear the waste of time to refer further to the

SOCIALIST COLONIES.

Under the auspices of Eugene V. Debs and Edward Bellamy a socialist or collectivist colony is to be established in the state of Washington, apparently on the lines laid down for an ideal social system in Bellamy's "Looking Backward." Governor Rogers in answer to a query has promised the colony a welcome to the state, which leads the Spokesman-Review to remark that the welcome will depend altogether on the character of the colonists. Our Spokane contemporary expresses want of confidence in the experiment, estimating that the odds are a thousand to one against its success. Many experiments of the kind have been tried in modern times, and all have been failures, from the Brook Farm project in New England fifty years ago to the recent Australian community established in Paraguay on communistic lines. It is not worthy, as the Spokesman-Review points out, that among barbaric and primitive people the collectivist system has flourished much more than among the civilized races. The North American Indians kept it up while they were in possession of the continent, the principles of community property and mutual dependence being followed out as faithfully as Messrs. Debs and Bellamy could wish. A still more notable example is that of the ancient Hebrews, whose civilization lifted them far above the plane of the Indians. The fact that modern civilization and the collectivist system have failed to agree may be taken as an argument against civilization by the collectivist, but the fact is there and cannot be done away with. Mr. Bellamy in his book sketched an ideal state of humanity, which would be a pleasant state for the race to reach if the conditions laid down could be fulfilled. The same may be said of Mr. Howells' "Atterbury." The trouble is that the inhabitants 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 expense of other men. In the meantime such experiments as that of the Debs-Bellamy colony in Washington state are foredoomed to failure.

MR. SPEAKER'S POSITION.

Mr. Speaker Higgins, in going to Kootenay to address himself politically, no doubt had in mind the example of Lieut. Governor Dewdney, who recently gave to a Spokane reporter his official views upon a grave constitutional question. The plan is not a good one; in fact, it is opposed to the Canadian and British custom. When a member of the house is about to sever his connection with his party he invariably announces his determination to parliament or directly to his constituents. However, it is better that the announcement should be made irregularly than not made at all, and so we will not cavil at the method. But now that Mr. Speaker and the government are "out" it is clearly the duty of the former to go a step further. Having been elected as a supporter of the Turner administration, he is bound to go to his constituents and ask them for a renewed expression of their confidence. It might be possible that the electors of Esquimalt 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 possibility, and until Mr. Higgins is assured that he can carry the constituency with him, it is clearly his duty to assure himself in some way of the continued confidence and support of his constituents. No doubt Mr. Higgins ought to resign the speakership. He is not bound to do so, since it is not necessary that the speaker should reflect the views of the government, but as the practice in Canada has always been to choose the occupant 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 overthrown at the coming general election, is bound to complicate the situation and render the position of the ministry all the more difficult and humiliating. Out of consideration for the government, as well as in his duty to his constituents, it would seem to us that Mr. Speaker's proper course is to tender his resignation and take his position in the opposition ranks after receiving a new commission from the electors of Esquimalt.

THE PROVINCE'S RIGHTS.

With the proposition that the Dominion government will not be doing its whole duty to this province by aiding construction of the Crow's Nest railway we most decidedly agree. We go a good deal further than that, and aver that the Dominion would not perform its whole duty if its aid to railway building were to stop short at Penitence. We say that it should help to secure the building of a direct road right through to the coast, and that at once. Such a road is necessary, not only to give proper communication with the Kootenay and Kettle River districts, but to open up a part of the province whose development would be advantageous to the province, to the whole Dominion, and particularly to the people of the coast cities and districts. It is all very well to talk of presenting an undivided front in order to secure the construction of the road as far as Penitence. That

road would be of decided advantage to one part of the province and to certain individual interests involved in its construction, but it would not secure to the province as a whole the benefits which it is entitled to through the agency of Dominion aid. They are doing a very poor service to the province who are encouraging the impression that British Columbia will be satisfied with a half measure of assistance in this matter. The undivided front must be presented on behalf of the through line, not a part of it. The people of the coast cities have to keep in mind the fact that the Columbia & Western scheme is practically part and parcel of the Canadian-Pacific plan to control the through southern route as well as its present line. That fact has now been admitted openly by advocates of the Columbia & Western; though the admission was hardly necessary to enlighten those who had paid any attention to the course of events in provincial railway circles. The aim of the coast people should be to see that the interests of Mr. Heinze, Dr. Milne, Governor Dewdney, the provincial government and the C.P.R., or any other private interests, shall not interfere with their rights in this matter.

THE CELEBRATION.

Victorians have every reason to congratulate themselves on the success which has attended their endeavor to fittingly celebrate the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria. As the occasion was one without precedent, so its commemoration has been without a parallel in the local record of such events. This complete success was due not only to the 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 Militiamen 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 embodying the arrangements whereby the Intercolonial railway was to be given an 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 was a bad one, but the circumstances make it appear that they were rather actuated by a desire to embarrass the government. In any event the senate acted within its constitutional powers in rejecting the bill. But now, as the Hon. David Mills has said, the house of commons will in turn exercise its constitutional powers if it passes the vote proposed by the government to maintain the arrangement for this year. The senate cannot alter the supply bill, and can only reject this particular vote by rejecting the whole bill. The Conservative majority 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-Penitence agitation. It is a very well known fact that the 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 section of the road between the Columbia and Penitence is built, they would be only too well pleased. The route from the Coast to Boundary Creek and Kootenay would in that case be a long and crooked one, it is true, and it would require several transshipments of freight carried over it, but then it would be a Canadian-Pacific-Heinze route, and that consideration would weigh with them, outweigh any other. The people are honestly convinced that it would be a good thing to have the Columbia-Penitence section built as an instalment, to be followed in time by the construction of the Coast-Penitence link, should take care that they are not used as catspaws in this matter. They must perceive clearly enough that there are cheaters to be pulled out of the fire for some very short-sighted if they agreed to an 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 new to most of our readers, although received by the government some months ago. Two other reports, of later date, will follow to-morrow. These reports, written as they are with the freedom of a private letter-writer rather than the formality of an official, are intensely interesting reading. They describe the vast mineral area as the richest ever discovered, giving authenticated reports of the richness of claims which read like a romance. There can be no doubt if only half of the facts verified by Mr. Ogilvie are true, that Canada possesses on the headwaters of the Yukon a country of fabulous wealth in alluvial gold mines, from which many millions will be taken during the next few years. Quartz ledges have also been discovered, but while the gravel of the Klondike continues to yield their treasure little attention will be given to the more

permanent but slower method of mining. The Yukon gold fields will directly contribute to the prosperity of Victoria, but to what extent remains very largely with our citizens. The trade is certain to be enormous, and we can have a large share of it if we but reach out for it. A perusal of Mr. Ogilvie's reports will open our merchants' eyes to the enormous possibilities of this Northern El Dorado.

The opposition of Senator McInnes and others to the franchise to the Yukon company, "promoted by Deiwawara people," 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 Scotsman, who interjected the word "British" when the Rev. Mr. Sharp in addressing the great crowd at Beacon Hill on Sunday persisted in repeating the word "England" when "empire" was meant, may have been a little "out of order," but he was not more so than the speaker. The venerable Bishop Griggs, who followed, spoke with great literal accuracy but none the less fervently and patriotically even from an Englishman's standpoint.

Spokane Chronicle: The Jubilee celebration that begins to-day in honor of England's good queen will be participated in by many millions of people in all parts of Great Britain and the Colonies, but aside from her own subjects there will be many millions more who will rejoice with England in her festivities, and who in their hearts honor the Queen for having been for sixty years, not only a wise and good ruler, but a loving and tender mother and a faithful wife. Long live Victoria.

E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, Dominion trade commissioner to the Central and South American republics, arrived in Vancouver on Sunday and will reach Victoria on Tuesday evening. As Wednesday is a holiday Mr. Sheppard will be asked to remain another day to afford him an opportunity for a conference with members of the board of trade and other business men. Mr. Sheppard will spend six months in the south investigating trade questions and will afterwards report to the Dominion government. As he purposes returning to Canada by the eastern route this will be the only opportunity our merchants will have of conferring with him, and it ought, therefore, to be taken full advantage of.

Nelson Tribune: Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney has published his version of the reason why he withheld his assent to the bill prohibiting the employment of Chinese by any company receiving a charter or other concessions from legislative authority. Inasmuch as he states that he acted upon the strength of his own views, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney puts those friends in a foolish position who have been maintaining that he was acting solely in consonance with the wishes of Premier Laurier's cabinet. The excuse offered by the lieutenant-governor is that the passage of a bill prohibiting companies securing concessions from the crown from employing Chinese would injuriously affect the trade interests of Canada with the Chinese empire. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney evidently thinks that Canada's trade interests are safer in his hands than in the hands of the Canadian government.

The business men of the city are invited to meet Mr. E. E. Sheppard, Dominion commercial agent to the Central and South American states, to-morrow at 11 a.m. in the board of trade building. The time is inopportune, owing to holiday festivities, but as many as possible ought to attend. Mr. Sheppard is travelling to the field of his investigations via Victoria, at the invitation of Capt. Yates and others, who interviewed the government in the interest of a subsidy to a Central American steamship line, and is desirous of obtaining all the information 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-

mendation to that effect. Those especially who are interested in commercial matters ought to meet Mr. Sheppard to-morrow.

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

"Never mind Higgins," said a government supporter to-day, "he will be all right; he will not sacrifice \$2,000 a year. 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 his ability during the celebration to perform the numerous duties of his office in a manner acceptable to every person. To all with whom he came in contact he was courteous and obliging; he was present where needed, and indefatigable in his exertions to make the four days' celebration a success, which it undoubtedly was.

The congratulatory dispatch sent by the President of the Victoria Liberal Association to the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be the least appreciated—if any distinction is possible—of the hundreds received. The support accorded the Liberal government by British Columbia was all the more welcomed and pleasing because it was merited, and in no place were there more ardent and consistent friends of Liberalism than in Victoria. The greeting, therefore, for these and other reasons, is pre-eminently "in order."

The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G.C.M.G., is a title of higher sound than that which the premier has hitherto borne, but he can occupy no higher place than he did in the esteem of his countrymen. The head of the Canadian government at this juncture must necessarily be the recipient of the honors that it may be taken as certain that the course pursued by the present premier and government has accentuated the desire of the Queen and the people of Britain to show an appreciation of Canada's representative. Under the circumstances, there could be no floater of the premier declining the proffered title, though his democratic instincts might have inclined him to do so at another time.

LAURIER PLEASED

The Great Liberal Leader Is Much Impressed 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: "It was hinted some days ago that the colonial troops would be given a trip to Scotland, and for a brief stay at the hospitable city of Glasgow. To the disappointment of many, and notably the Canadians, the idea has been abandoned. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain said to-day after the meeting at the Jubilee honours, among the brief time between now and the departure of the colonial troops that the idea of visiting not only Glasgow, but Birmingham, Manchester and other large cities had to be abandoned. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier is delighted at the reception accorded him in London. He said to-day that not only the pageant, but the welcome by London to himself as premier, and to the troops representing Canada, exceeded his most sanguine anticipations. "This forenoon the ancient University of Oxford conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Most Rev. Robert Machray, Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Primate of all Canada. "The first of the series of meetings which the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain intends 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 conversation being the Canadian tariff reductions and the preferential feature of them. "The trades council of the city of 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. 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. No Matter How Intense the Pain South American Rheumatic Cure Will Remove It Quickly—A Lady of Highgate Tells What It Did for Her—German 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 seriously affected with rheumatic pains in my joints, and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctored for years without much benefit. I was induced to use South American Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, the first dose gave me more relief than I had had for years, and two bottles have completely cured me."

Merit Talks

"Merit talks" the 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, 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.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is the best in fact—the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by G. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or grip. All Druggists sell.

TALK OF A CRISIS

Deadlock in the Senate Over Intercolonial Extension Bill Creates Discussion.

Cartwright Announces That Government Will Proceed With Railway Legislation.

Ottawa, June 24.—The senate to-day met and discussed the item of \$157,500, which the government intends putting in the estimates to pay the route of the Grand Trunk & Drummond County railway for the extension to Montreal, on account of the senate throwing the bill out. It was brought up by Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who maintained that the government was over-riding the will of the people. Sir Oliver Mowat said it was only being done for nine months as an experiment, and if by that time it was shown to be a benefit, as it is thought by the government, the senate might approve of it. Senator Miller held that the country was face to face with a grave constitutional crisis, the senate would be a laughing stock if it should be overcome in this way. Hon. David Mills showed that the 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 bill. Senator Macdonald, of British Columbia, 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 country. Conservatives will hold a caucus this afternoon to consider the matter. The government will give a bonus of \$125,000 to the inter-provincial bridge at Ottawa and Hull.

Ottawa, June 24.—In the house to-day Sir Richard Cartwright stated that the Crow's Nest bill would be proceeded with and also the railway subsidies and loan 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 receive something of a knock from their calculations last night in the supplementary estimate to cover the nine months' rental of the Grand Trunk railway and Drummond County railway. This morning a summons was sent out for a Conservative caucus to canvas the situation. To defeat the government's purpose would call for the rejection of the 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 Aqueduct Power Company's bill was talked out till the committee rose. Last evening Mr. Fieking laid on the table further supplementary estimates for the year 1897-98, headed "Intercolonial Railway Extension to Montreal"—to pay rental to the Grand Trunk and Drummond County railway companies for railway from Chaudiere Junction to Montreal, to be operated as part of the Intercolonial for nine months, \$157,500. This will be added to the supply bill, so that the senate cannot reject it without throwing out the bill as a whole. Prorogation is expected for Saturday. Most of yesterday was spent by the Commons in supply. The supplementary estimates were put through except the item of \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's expenses to London. There is much talk in political circles over the Jubilee honours. Among those said to have been recommended for knighthood were the speakers of the senate and the commons, the lieutenant-governors of all the provinces. Two senators, Canadian newspaper men were also on the list, but they will remain plain ministers, at any rate for the present.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

The Toronto Globe's Sensible Views on the Situation. Toronto, June 24.—The Globe, discussing editorially a resolution passed at a meeting at Trail, B. C., denouncing the government for its failure to subsidize Mr. Heinze's railway to Penitence, says: "We not at all sure that this strange language is directed to the right quarters. Perhaps it would be fully as fitting towards the promoters of the Columbia & Western. So far as we can see at the end of the wire, it is proposed that the government of British Columbia and the Dominion government should build a railway for a set of private capitalists, and then that the road should be handed over to the Canadian Pacific on terms satisfactory to the great corporation and the league of political promoters who are behind the enterprise. We are sure that older Canada is ready to give reasonable aid to legitimate railway projects in British Columbia; but this project requires a more thorough investigation before it can be added to the extent of \$3,000,000 to the federal treasury."

WILL PUSH HIS CLAIMS.

A Montrealer Who Will Insist Upon a Share of Barnato's Millions.

Montreal, June 24.—Roland Israel (Gibson) Barnett, of this city, has not by any means given up the idea of pushing his claim as the oldest brother of the late Barney Barnato, and laughs at the attempts of others to throw cold water on him. He has instructed Mr. James Cranshaw, a barrister of this city, to go to London, and in conjunction with the London lawyers, Messrs. Bernart, Alrahams & Co., who defended the late Barnett, to investigate his claim. Mr. Cranshaw sails on the 30th.

QUEEN'S DRESS THROUGH

The Great Pageant That the Windsor and the White. Preceded by Striking Services. Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Canada's Chief.

London, June 22.—To-day was preceded by giving services at the Queen's funeral. The Queen listened to the beatific especially prepared for the occasion. First of all, the organ played the hymn, "The voice of the martyr," drawn from the upper portion of the massed bands, and of the school numbering fully 2,000. Dr. Martin presided, a conductor's rostrum centre of the terrace. The Queen's dress, which she touched the cathedral in welcome to the Queen. The "To Deum" was the day's conclusion of the services were intoned of canons and ministers. The dean of the Lord's Prayer, collect was read by don. This done, the "terribly" pronounced the entire service, "All Hail Do Dwell." To the song of thanksgiving, which was sung by the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had painted on their sides the names of the grand pageant which marched through the Queen rode in London, which had the occasion. It had colored exterior that son picked out with the royal princes, who are the court is in London. The ordinary modern carriages were hired, and these had

OF A CRISIS

in the Senate Over International Extension Bill Creates Discussion.

Announces That Government Will Proceed With Railway Legislation.

June 24.—The senate to-day passed the item of \$157,500, government intends putting money to pay the rental of the extension to Montreal, of the senate throwing the

roughly up by Sir Mackenzie to over-riding the will of the

Mowat said it was only by nine months as an expert by that time it was shown

Miller held that the country face with a grave construction

id Mills showed that the acted within its rights and amons was now acting with-

uzie Bowell said the senate-ting within its rights if it supply bill.

id showed that in the Brit- common thing the of in the case of the Duke. The lords threw out the bill

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

id. The lords then

QUEEN'S DRIVE THROUGH LONDON

The Great Pageant the Grandest That the World Has Ever Witnessed

Preceded by Striking Thanksgiving Services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Proud Position—Canada's Premier is Cheered.

London, June 22.—The grand pageant to-day was preceded by striking thanksgiving services at St. Paul's cathedral, giving Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

where the Queen and her household where the Queen and her household

and horses with rare action fully entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time.

Troops were literally too numerous to mention except as a brilliant whole.

The emperor had passed in review and the head of it all was now to come, Her Majesty. The royal procession proper

was interwoven with crowds of dignitaries of all sorts.

First came the aide-de-camp to the Queen, these being headed by the Prince of Wales and Dukes of Cambridge and Connaught and Earl of Weymouth. Then followed all the lord lieutenants of London, His Grace the Duke of Westminster, in lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was followed by a glittering cavalcade of officers.

Next came officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales—Equerries, gentlemen in waiting and military attaches. Then a compliment from the Kaiser, a deputation from Kaiser's Prussian dragon guards.

After the Germans came the most brilliant group of all. Soldiers, officers of the imperial service, troops from India in their uniforms, brilliant to a degree. Many wore massive gold earrings with enormous stones.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles as they were nearer and nearer the Queen.

Then, as the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view the Second Life Guards. As their well known brilliant uniforms appeared a whispering excitement seized the throng. "His coming," and the guards were soon succeeded by an escort of British foreign princes. Many faces were known, recognized and cheered.

This brilliant escort was composed of the flower of Europe's thrones.

Following the princes came the guard of honor, 22 officers of the native Indian cavalry corps, men of fine physique, picturesque in uniform and strange faiths. They could see the Queen's horses.

It was the Queen at last. Cheers broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and again as Her Majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian steeds, with long tails of white, cold, almost fish-like and pink nose, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue, were passing. Liveries of postillions were in keeping with the occasion.

The carriage in which Her Majesty rode now came abreast. Beside Her Majesty rode the Prince of Wales; opposite Her Majesty rode H. R. H. Prince of Orange.

On the left of Her Majesty rode H. R. H. Duke of Cambridge; on the right the Princess of Wales, who was followed by the Duke of Connaught, general commanding.

The lord mayor and city officials on horseback arrived 10 minutes before the Queen was due and were very striking in their appearance. The "Very Good Bye Sword," known as Queen Elizabeth's pearl sword, presented to the corporation by the maiden queen at the coronation of the royal exchange in 1570, was carried by the lord mayor.

On arrival of the Queen the lord mayor uncovered. Approaching the carriage of Her Majesty, his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was withdrawn. This was the ceremony of dutiful submission. The Queen lightly touched it, thus returning it to the lord mayor in token of his submission.

The Queen's carriage then moved toward St. Paul's cathedral, where it was to be deposited. The great bells of the church broke out in a happy chorus as the Queen's carriage started from Temple Bar and only closed as the carriage stopped in front of the city cathedral.

The escort of thirty princes returned to the left on reaching the churchyard and then to the right across the front of the edifice, drawn up in order between the statue to Queen Anne and the cathedral steps.

At the law courts the Queen was met by Lady Mayores, who presented Her Majesty was a basket of flowers. In presenting the flowers Lady Phillips, who was in mourning, said: "Might I be permitted to present this basket of flowers to your majesty?"

The Queen replied: "I am deeply grateful." Her Majesty smiled. She was evidently greatly pleased and looked fresh and bright. She took the flowers, passed them to the Princess of Wales and put out her hand to the lady mayores to kiss.

In the meanwhile a distant band had struck up the national anthem and the crowd joined in singing "God Save the Queen," which was sung by thousands surrounding Her Majesty, until she was out of sight.

As Her Majesty entered the gates of Buckingham palace a distant gun in Hyde Park announced that the procession was over. The guns long prepared had passed into history. The sound of bells was answered by cheering of loyal subjects.

The Queen reached the palace on her return procession at 1:45 p.m. She was very much pleased and smiling and was not fatigued. The whole affair passed off without a hitch.

In all there were 50,000 soldiers in the procession from all parts of Her Majesty's dominion. A special feature was the enormous representation of the artillery, no less than 22 batteries and 108 guns taking part.

The Queen's special aide-de-camp embraced the most distinguished officers of the army of the realm.

The display was the grandest London had ever seen.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Buckingham Palace, June 22.—A roar of cheers, marking the course of the Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the Queen among her people, while the artillery at Hyde Park by the royal salute of 60 guns thundered the fact to the waiting thousands elsewhere.

The hearts of thousands of insurance people and members of Lloyd's beat more placidly as they remembered the premiums for five million dollars that had been paid to them upon the issue whether or not Her Majesty would start.

The procession was practically in three sections as far as St. Paul's, through the heart of the city, the cathedral consolidated as they moved into Piccadilly. The first to take up position was the colonial procession, formed on the en-

bankment, and moved via Pall Mall, and thence past the palace, where Her Majesty viewed it from a window. The march began at 8:45. After some police, the procession was headed by an advance party of the royal horse guards with their band playing the "Washington Post March."

Next came Lord Frederick Roberts, commanding the colonial troops, with Colonel Ivor Herbert, commanding the Victoria Mounted Police, and the Canadian Hussars and Dragoons, and the picturesque Northwest Mounted Police, as an escort to the first colonial premier to win so great a round of cheers from more than a million people.

The Northwest Mounted Police, men to whom the saddle had evidently never been a novelty, made a striking appearance, quite as brave and serviceable looking as the New South Wales Mounted Rifles, with their grey semi-sombros and black cock plumes, who succeeded them "escorting" the Premier of New South Wales, Right Hon. Sir S. N. Reed.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

The Victoria Mounted Police followed, smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from the ranks of every one of importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon.

Notts Yeomanry; Lord Blythwood, 3rd Volunteer Battalion; Highland L. I.; Sir R. Ogilvy, Forfar and Kincardine Artillery; Sir Casimir Gzowski, Canadian forces; and W. Bell, Royal Guernsey Militia.

Next came three officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales, one hundred equerries, the naval and military attaches in alphabetical order, beginning with the Australian equestrian, the United States, followed by General, Major, and Colonel, representing the United States Army, and General Lagron, representing General Faure. Then came the special envoys, representing of Costa Rica, Chili and Greece; in the second of Paraguay, Peru, Serbia and Central America; in the third Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala and Haiti; in the fourth China, Belgium, Holland and the Papal envoy; in the fifth, the envoys of the United States, France and Spain.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles; they were nearer and nearer to the Queen. Five royal landaus, painted like the others, just vanished, only to be replaced by four more, followed by the fifth with Dutch blacks in royal news, appeared first.

The Colonial escort came next, drawn from all the Colonies, the Canadian contingent representing all of the provinces. Then the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Second Life Guards. As their well known brilliant uniforms appeared the crowd

was excited. The following specimens of the Victoria Mounted Police, an escort of British and foreign princes. Following the princes came the guard of honor, twenty-two officers of the native Indian cavalry corps, men of fine physique, picturesque in uniform, and strange faiths. But for these of the Queen's horses. It was the Queen at last!

A cheer broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and again as Her Majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian steeds, cream in color with long tails, white, cold almost fish-like eyes and pink nose, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue, were now passing. Gorgeous they looked in their new state harness, saddle cloths of royal blue velvet with rich fringes of beaded lace, worked morocco above and blue morocco beneath, glittered everywhere with royal arms, the gold unicorn, the crown, in gold literally, the harness of pomp and color and brightness, just such an effect as the London and Edinburgh's time made in the panoply. The flowers of the rainbow were in keeping with the harness and had cost \$800 apiece, being of scarlet and gold coats, white trousers and riding boots. For once since the Prince Consort's death the Queen permitted the mourning bands to be removed from the men's arms and there was no note of sorrow.

The equipage in which Her Majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be a co-operative with Debs in the project to colonize some state like Washington or Utah and there establish a brotherhood or co-operative commonwealth, with the idea of affording the world a mammoth object lesson in commonwealth and socialism.

"Regarding the pen," said Mr. Bellamy, "I know as much as any one who has read accounts of the convention at Chicago and no more. Not knowing more I can neither condemn it nor praise it. But how is Mr. Debs to move 100,000 men? Who is to support them while they are getting the settlement ready for the start toward the system which is desired? Railroads are not in favor of the changed conditions, and so no help can be expected of them in transporting the men. Full fares will have to be paid, and unless a man can draw a check for \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 he cannot very well send 100,000 men to Utah or wherever he may wish, and he is satisfied with the present conditions, or prefer them to a condition which would reduce their gains and power."

"It is a stupendous undertaking, I am interested in it, just as every student of political economy and social conditions must be, but have not the slightest idea how Mr. Debs hopes to carry out his plans."

"But, really, I do not see any reason why the men who believe the present order of things is all wrong have any right to get together in one community. It seems to me they should remain at home and spread the truth among their friends and neighbors and convert them. Only in this way can the condition now existing be overthrown."

"What would be your idea of the probable action on the part of the institution should some man who had put his property into the scheme—sold his home, say—and went to Washington as one of the pioneers of the movement, only to find the climate did not agree with him, and his life depended upon his return to his former home? Would he be given back the money that he had put in it?"

"Only Mr. Debs can answer your question; but my advice would be to get settled until the votes are counted whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has represented the constituency with ability for years, will again be the successful candidate. One thing Mr. Bennett can do: When attending to his duties in Ottawa two seasons ago, he was taken down with catarrhs trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and over his own signature says that it worked like a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parliamentary duties."

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

Eleven Thousand Have Died in Bombay—Famine at Its Height.

New York, June 22.—Robert P. Wilbur, an American Presbyterian missionary from Beona, India, has just arrived here. In an interview he said: "The plague is abating in India, but the famine is at its height. The plague has been as bad in Beona in proportion to the size as in Bombay, where 11,000 have died, but it is lessening."

"It moves in a line, like a cyclone, and was travelling northwest when I left in March. None of the people in a city through which the plague passes will get it unless they are in the plague belt as it moves in another quarter."

"The famine is the great thing there now," said Mr. Wilbur. "This morning I got a letter saying the people were dying by hundreds. It is hard to know

Her Majesty's Chapel Royal, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's, ceased his grand harmony in a long drawn soft amen."

HAVE OUT LOOSE.

Spanish Liberals Denounce



SEE WHAT THE SIMILE

SIGNATURE OF

H. HITCHCOCK IS ON THE TRAPPER

OF EVERY

OTILE OF

STORA

get up in one-half bottle only. It bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell also on the plea or promise that it is "good" and "will answer every purpose that you get C.A.-E.T.-O.B.-I.

D WIND

atched Air Collars

ATIC COLLAR CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

ngest, most durable, lightest, fitting Horse Collars on various necks, with any other styles and colors.

STRAW COLLARS

alliance all others for durability (see Pneumatic Collars excepted).

MPANY, OF MONTREAL, LTD., Canada, with full stocks at Winnipeg, Victoria & Vancouver, B.C.

N.

PLL at our stock of picnic DGE your lunch basket with our E. We can load you down to the E. with satisfaction. Your best beam benefits on your effort to an outing.

are Maple Sugar and Spruce that remain you of day of the old through. We bottle it ourselves.

Sausage ..... \$0 35

ies in Oil ..... 25

ies Gorgonzola ..... 75

ies in Butter ..... 25

ies Truffled ..... 25

XI H. ROSS & CO.

ered more and more impregnable, it is much nearer to San Francisco than it was formerly towards the west coast of British Columbia. It would be much able to us than Hawaii.

three years we have never been Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera rhoea Remedy in the house.

H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Sanapole, Ind., and my wife's son think of being without a bottle of this Remedy in the season. We have used it with our children and it never cures—not simply stop the pain, absolutely. It is all right, and who tries it will find it so. For all ailments, La Grippe & Flu, colds, wholemale agents, Victoria couver.

KE A BALL OF FIRE.

a. Kans., June 21.—With a flash litened up the city, a ball of fire shot across the sky here at dusk last night. The flash lasted one and one-quarter minutes.

to be about the size and shape of a bright, stiff bundle of sticks, and it followed it.

streets became as light as day, northwest the light burned to the and dropped on down to the after which was heard a sharp report, like distant thunder, for minute.

Daisy, who was driving two artwheels of town, was severely and his horses were knocked around. People ran out on the in excited crowds. Mulvane reported at the shock was felt there, as light appeared there about a light. The night operator at Burthwest of here, reported that the here was severe.

could be learned from Hutzb At Garden Plain, due west of he shock came from the north.

F. Ware, who is here, Dr. J. and the local weather observer, the opinion that a great earthquake near town.

knows better than those who have their's Little Livers, that relief is given when taken for dyspepsia, a pain in the side, constipation and red stomach.

A QUEEN'S THANKS.

Message from Her Majesty to Her Loyal Subjects in the Dominion.

Grand Illumination of the City, Fireworks and World-Circling Bonfires.

Naval and Military Review at Macaulay Point a Grand Success.

The Heavy Rain Settles the Dust and Makes it Pleasant for the Regatta.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Buckingham Palace, London, June 22.

From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God bless them.

(Sd) VICTORIA, R. and I.

The above telegram was received at Ottawa this morning by Lord Aberdeen and immediately transmitted by him to Lieutenant-Governor Devinney and the Lieutenant-Governors of the other provinces. The Governor-General sent the following reply to Her Majesty's telegram:

"Ottawa, 6:12 a.m. The Queen's most gracious and touching message this morning, received, shall immediately be made known to Your Majesty's people throughout the Dominion and will stir fresh hearts already full. On this memorable day we offer the glad tribute of loyal devotion and affectionate homage. God save and bless the Queen.

(Sd) ABERDEEN, Governor-General.

There were many signs of disappointment, disgruntled faces and even a few tears, but the latter were dried away when the holiday-makers and everybody at present in this city comes within the category—woke to the music of raindrops pattering on the roofs and rustling in the leaves. The rain did not last long, although the clouds remained to frighten the people and keep a few at home. The big crowd, however, were out early, principally parading the streets, for there was a lack of attraction this morning. After lunch a start was made for the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

All sorts of amusements were usual party one that yearly attracts thousands of people to Victoria, and keeps them talking until the next celebration comes around. What could be more attractive than the regatta, in which the scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

The scene at the Gorge, where the regatta was timed to start at 1 o'clock. Every kind and description of conveyance was called into requisition. All the boats and canoes—and Victoria boasts of a large fleet of pleasure craft—were out, each with its merry party of occupants; hacks and express wagons, the latter provided with seats for passengers, made many trips up and down; the steamers with barges crowded with passengers were going back and forward, and some took the trains and street cars and walked the streets. The rain made it difficult to find dry seats along the banks of the arm, but on the other hand it hid the dust and cooled the air, making driving and walking a pleasure.

one. It was made up of all creeds and all classes. There were solid business men and the loudly dressed man about town, the American visitor who was ever comparing the marching with that of "ours," crowds of Chinamen who wondered "what for" at each different evolution, and numbers of Swisshes who looked stolidly on and said nothing. The Fifth Regiment, C.A., was the last to arrive on the field. They formed at the drill hall about 1:30 o'clock, and marched down to Turner, Beaton & Co's wharf, where they boarded the steamer Mitchell, which was turned into a troopship for the time being. Arriving at the scene of the review, the marchers took up a position among the long lines and the men scrambled over the rocks and fell in on the right of their markers. The disembarking of the artillerymen was a most picturesque sight. As soon as they formed they marched in column, and headed by the regimental band, to the parade ground, where they took up the position allotted to them in the long line.

The line was formed into two brigades, the one consisting of the landing party from the warships now lying in Esquimalt, under the command of Captain Finlay, R.N., of H.M.S. Amphion, the other consisting of the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Engineers from Work Point Barracks and the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under command of Lt.-Col. Wheeler, R.M.A. On receiving the alignment the men marched on their markers, and when the line was dressed they stood at ease awaiting orders. There was a battery of field artillery at either end of the line, on the right being the bluejackets with a battery of naval field pieces and on the left the Royal Marine Artillery with a battery of 18 pounders under command of Captain Poole, R.M.A.

The first event of the review was the firing of the feu de joie, and this being producing chaos among the surrounding hillocks, caused a few drops of rain to fall. The firing was opened by the main battery of the right, which belched forth seven times, and then came the rattle of musketry down the line, carrying the firing down to the R.M.A. battery, and they in turn fired their seven shots. Then the rear ranks snapped their triggers and the rattle of musketry again broke on the air. This was done three times, and then they presented arms while the massed bands of H.M.S. Imperieuse and the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under Bandmaster Morse, played the National Anthem. The scene was a most impressive one as the long line stood with their arms presented and Admiral Patten and his staff and Lieutenant-Governor Devinney and his staff saluted as the bands played the strains of "God Save Our Gracious Queen."

At the close of the National Anthem the helms and hats were doffed all along the line, and led by their officers the long line gave three cheers for their Queen. The soldiers waved their helmets and the sailors their hats and all shouted lustily, "Hip, hurrah!" Then the brigades began to prepare for the march past. The batteries went to the back of the parade ground and the regiments in line formed quarter column on the right companies, and the march past was one of the prettiest movements of the review. The brigades marched past at first in column, and they marched very prettily, too. The batteries followed in the rear, and the ground was reached, they wheeled back into their position at the Jowett side of the ground. The men from the ships were the first column in the brigade, they looked splendid as they marched past the saluting point to the tune of "A Life on the Ocean Wave."

At the saluting point, where waved the Royal Standard, a small square was roped off for the review, and the review stood the reviewing officer, Admiral Palliser, with Lieut.-Governor Devinney, both in full uniform, and a group of naval officers arrayed in their uniforms with all their glories of gold braid. Close by were Major Mitchell, R.E., and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., mounted on their spirited chargers. Among the other guests present were the Mayor, Mrs. and Miss Beffers, Captain and a number of the officers of the U.S.S. Oregon, besides a number of other notable guests.

Just below the starters' barge was the reception house-boat of the city council, the aldermanic board presided over of the house-boat and many visitors were welcomed and hospitably entertained by them. At the starters' barge was a very lively and interesting scene. The Mayor's ships were travelling to and fro as well as those of the Oregon, and there were the decorated skiffs, canoes and other craft moving continually across the water. The regatta, and nothing was left undone by them that would tend to make the affair successful.

The men of the Oregon, attired in their blue toques, blue sweaters and white trousers, also did all they could to help things along. They were very eager to help, and lost no chance to contribute to the amusement of those present. That they were good fellows in the eyes of the men of Her Majesty's navy was easily to be seen by a glance at the cantens along the bank at the finish. They were linked together arm in arm, singing in their contrabasso. That the naval men had a philosophical way of looking at defeat was shown by the remarks of the coxswain of a defeated crew. "Well," said he, "we were licked, but it was good exercise and fine scenery the whole way," and they at his invitation the crowd of bluejackets waded off towards the canten.

On Curtis Point the J.B.A.A. regaled. They had a highly decorated reception tent and a well filled table inside. Here they entertained their friends, and the steady run on the tent during the afternoon showed that their friends were not few. The crowd, though a very large one, was most orderly, and there was not a single disturbance reported. The officers of the V.R., surrounded by a crowd and on either side 1837-1897. Probably the prettiest of these was the one at the station Club, formed of colored globes. The J.B.A.A. club-house, and Mr. W. J. Pender's residence, both brilliantly illuminated, added to the attractiveness of Beffers' street. In the city everybody had their lights burning, and a great many Chinese lanterns were

used in the decorations. The bonfires made a great light, extending from Oak Bay to Race Rocks, there being "private" fires made besides those managed by the celebration committee. The night being a clear one, the light even grander than it otherwise would have been. The fireworks display was highly satisfactory.

From Wednesday's Daily. Those visitors who are remaining to see the end of the celebration are going home to tell their friends, who left last night and this morning, that they missed the best part of the show. Of course the review and regatta were the biggest attractions, but much interest is being taken in the band concert and other sports. Besides, the weather is better, for although it did not rain on Monday and Tuesday, it threatened to, and that caused a feeling of uneasiness. This morning the sun was bright and strong and the crowds were out early to see the yacht races. The regatta was the only method of judging the race being the time made. The R.M.A., with Captain Barnes as coxswain, proved to be superior to their rivals in oarsmanship, least of all the time was 17:47. The Pheasant's cutter was second in 18, and the Amphion No. 2 third in 18:14. The other boat's time was 18:45.

To those who have not seen previous races, the race was a most interesting sight to watch the coxswains hurling forward as if to endeavor to push the cutters along, each coxswain of course having his own individual way of inspiring his crew to work. Captain Barnes, Major Royal Scots, Montreal, and Commandant of Bidey Team in 1894, writes: "Quickcure" is a treasure, and does just what you say for it; when it is known every household will have it. It is worth its weight in gold to parents, who should keep it in the house for emergencies such as toothache, burns, cuts, etc.

The race for Indian canoes, two men, brought out eight entries. Kuper Island, Cloumelets (2), Spanish Arm, Dan Satch, North-Sash, and the recovery Island. This was a very good race. As soon as the gun was fired the Indians dug their paddles into the water, and they paddled fast and furiously, right to the finish. The Kuper Islanders were the winners, with the Cloumelets second and for third there was a dead heat between Cloumelets No. 2 and Sannich Arm.

The naval pinnace race there were four entries, Imperieuse and Amphion. These big boats are very heavy, and when the gun is fired it requires a long time to get them into motion. The flagships' boat won. For war canoes under forty feet there were entries from Cowichan, Kuper Island, Nanaimo, Cloumelets, Beecher and the recovery Island. The Amphion was the most picturesque races of the day, the dusky crews being arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow, with red, blue, yellow and green head pieces and tight fitting tunics. The Amphion was the Cloumelets were the winners, with Kuper Island a close second and Nanaimo a third not far behind.

The next race was the naval single-handed race, the entries being the Imperieuse galley and the galley of the Amphion. The galley of the admiral, notwithstanding the fact that they broke in on the start, won the race, and another of the flagships' boats being second. In the naval twelve-oared cutter there were two contestants, crews from the Wild Swan and the Imperieuse. The Imperieuse crew won the race, and the Wild Swan was second.

For the big war canoe race there were seven entries—Patchena, Nitinat, Cloumelets, Kuper Island, Nanaimo, East Sannich, and Valdez Island. They got away well with the gun, and fought for place well. Valdez Island were the winners, with Cloumelets second and Kuper Island third. The crowds cheered enthusiastically as the winners paddled in holding their paddles high in the air as they crossed the line, as they had seen the naval men do at the close of a race. But there is one thing they did peculiar to themselves. Directly the race was over they came around to the judges' barge for the "check-mate," and as Secretary Boggs, assisted by Chief Michael Cooper, doled out to them their winnings, they paddled away with an "express" smile to distribute these. They evidently are believers in prompt business dealings.

The all-comers' race brought out twelve entries, many boats from the Oregon competing. The international aspect of the race of course made it very interesting. The race was conducted after the manner of the first naval race, four boats being sent away at a time with an interval of two minutes between each four. The race brought forth all sorts and conditions of boats. There were heavy fourteen-oared pinnaces, like huge barges, four-masted cutters, six, five, and three-masted launches—everything went, for it was an all-comers' race. The boats of the Americans, which are built much lighter than those of Her Majesty's vessels, did in consequence are better adapted for racing purposes, were the winners, and as they finished the crowd applauded and shouted at the top of their

voices, the Jack Tars from Esquimalt leading in the cheering. Bandmaster Finn, that man of happy ideas, had the band play Yankee Doodle as the victors won the race. The result of the race was as follows: Oregon 16 our pinnace, 15:43; Oregon lifeboat, 16:23; Oregon whaler, 16:27; Imperieuse eight our gig, 16:30; Imperieuse 14 our cutter, 16:38; Wild Swan 14 our cutter, 17:01; Imperieuse 16 our pinnace, 17:40; Amphion 16 our pinnace, 18:09; Imperieuse skiff and Imperieuse jollyboat, 18:30; Oregon dinghy, 19:07; Oregon second dinghy, 19:40.

A special race was also arranged for the bluejackets of the Oregon. Seven boats entered, two cutters, two dinghies, two lifeboats and a launch. The lifeboats got over the course first, No. 33 being first and No. 32 second. The launch came in third.

The last race of the day was the Klotchenmen's race. There were three canoes entered—Kuper Island, Cloumelets and Valdez Island. The women fought well, but at the turn they showed a tendency to bunch together and held on to each other with a sort of "If I don't win you won't" style. As soon as they got around the pinnace, however, they made a good race. The Cloumelets won, with Kuper Island second. At the close of the regatta the Arm was filled with craft, the naval men going back with their long line of boats in tow of the ships' launches. And then the rain, which had held off until the festivities were at an end, began to fall. But the returning crowd did not mind it; they had spent an enjoyable afternoon and they thought not of rain. Many did not think so much of the regatta as they had just seen, but feeling the pangs of hunger—it was after half-past seven before the regatta came to an end—they longed for dinner.

The regatta was in all a splendid one, and according to the old time attendant, one of the best that has been held at the Gorge.

THE REGATTA.

One of the Best Aquatic Carnivals Ever Held at Victoria.

The rain, which kept threatening to fall during the whole of yesterday, held off until the afternoon, and the regatta was a most picturesque scene and one long to be remembered. There was an array of contrasts which greatly enhanced the beauty of the scene. Alongside each other at times were the tall, trim little steam launches of Her Majesty's ships, all spick and span and most modern in appearance, and the old Norsemen, which had been brought around from Esquimalt to engage in the regatta, at two-thirds head. The Imperieuse is a strange type of a craft, and with her soap-box like hull, her stern wheels and her little short funnel belching forth its cloud of smoke in fits and starts, she looked very queer in the background of the launches a strange contrast, but with a picturesque one. The long canoes of the swisshes, the old klotchenmen paddling in their own way, and the racing in the bow doing nothing, added to the effect.

When the regatta began at about 1:30 the Arm was truly a most picturesque scene and one long to be remembered. There was an array of contrasts which greatly enhanced the beauty of the scene. Alongside each other at times were the tall, trim little steam launches of Her Majesty's ships, all spick and span and most modern in appearance, and the old Norsemen, which had been brought around from Esquimalt to engage in the regatta, at two-thirds head. The Imperieuse is a strange type of a craft, and with her soap-box like hull, her stern wheels and her little short funnel belching forth its cloud of smoke in fits and starts, she looked very queer in the background of the launches a strange contrast, but with a picturesque one. The long canoes of the swisshes, the old klotchenmen paddling in their own way, and the racing in the bow doing nothing, added to the effect.

Just below the starters' barge was the reception house-boat of the city council, the aldermanic board presided over of the house-boat and many visitors were welcomed and hospitably entertained by them. At the starters' barge was a very lively and interesting scene. The Mayor's ships were travelling to and fro as well as those of the Oregon, and there were the decorated skiffs, canoes and other craft moving continually across the water. The regatta, and nothing was left undone by them that would tend to make the affair successful.

The men of the Oregon, attired in their blue toques, blue sweaters and white trousers, also did all they could to help things along. They were very eager to help, and lost no chance to contribute to the amusement of those present. That they were good fellows in the eyes of the men of Her Majesty's navy was easily to be seen by a glance at the cantens along the bank at the finish. They were linked together arm in arm, singing in their contrabasso. That the naval men had a philosophical way of looking at defeat was shown by the remarks of the coxswain of a defeated crew. "Well," said he, "we were licked, but it was good exercise and fine scenery the whole way," and they at his invitation the crowd of bluejackets waded off towards the canten.

On Curtis Point the J.B.A.A. regaled. They had a highly decorated reception tent and a well filled table inside. Here they entertained their friends, and the steady run on the tent during the

A FITTING ENDING

The Closing Scenes of Victoria's Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Result of the Yacht Races Yesterday - Decision of Judges on Decoration

Band Competition, Shoot, Baseball and Other Sports at the Hill.

Victoria's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee is now a thing of the past, and Victorians are congratulating themselves and the celebration committee on the success it attained.

THE BASEBALL MATCH. The Maple Leaf Team Defeat the Nainimo Stars.

The home team proved to be too much for the Nainimo Stars in the baseball match at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon.

The Maple Leaves having succeeded in defeating the Nainimo combination are seeking for more teams to conquer.

TUG OF WAR. A Team From the Imperieuse Capture the Prize.

The tug of war competition at Beacon Hill park yesterday afternoon brought out three competing teams.

The judges who were stationed in a little tent about a hundred feet back from the ring where the bands were playing.

YACHT RACES. Mr. Bullen's New Yacht Makes Faster Time Than the Myth.

Although all the figuring of time allowances has not yet been completed, the result is known in three of the four classes of yesterday's yacht racing.

Most of the Sound races started for home this afternoon. Mr. Bullen took the Ariadne out as the Kipler left, and the two were going to have a race if they did not, however, there will be another opportunity to test their speed next week.

PRIZES FOR DECORATIONS. Judges Make Their Awards For Best Decorated Premises.

The decoration committee have decided upon the three prizes for the best decorated premises in the city during the celebration.

Most of the Sound races started for home this afternoon. Mr. Bullen took the Ariadne out as the Kipler left, and the two were going to have a race if they did not, however, there will be another opportunity to test their speed next week.

Bellingham Bay for the International Yacht Race. It is safe to say that the Victoria yachts will give a good account of themselves.

GUN TOURNAMENT. Scores Made in the Shoot at Beacon Hill Yesterday.

The scores made in the team shoot at Beacon Hill yesterday were: Tacoma, 47; Vancouver, 46; Victoria, 45; Capital, 43; Victoria Team No. 2, 41. Event No. 2.

While returning from Macaulay Point yesterday a canoe in which were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Small got caught in the trough of the sea and capsized.

Mrs. Joseph Gosnell, who has been a resident of the city since 1862, died this morning at her residence, 129 Courtenay street.

Yesterday afternoon Fred Jones was arrested by officer McDonald, charged with attempting to pass a forged check.

BAND COMPETITION. The First Regiment Band of Seattle Were the Winners.

That Victorians are lovers of music was shown by the large gathering at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon to listen to the band competition.

The Imperieuse Band opened the contest. The judges who were stationed in a little tent about a hundred feet back from the ring where the bands were playing.

From Wednesday's Daily. The remains of a man, John S. Jackson, after being embalmed at Hall's undertaking parlors, were sent by the steamer City of Kingston this morning to Chehalis, Wash., for burial.

Among the passengers on the steamship Queen, which will call at the outside ports this evening on the way to Alaska, are the daughters of several of the richest and most influential Hebrew families in the United States.

That the police have kept the unruly element well under control during the celebration was evidenced by the fact that no disorderly conduct was committed at the re-opening of the court this morning.

From Thursday's Daily. L. Edwin Dudley, of Massachusetts, has been appointed United States consul at Vancouver.

The residents of the aviary at Beacon Hill Park have been increased by five, the latest acquisition being five little Jubilee peacocks.

From Thursday's Daily. The Nelson, Economist will be issued in a few days. The paper will be known on the coast as an all-round newspaper man, is connected with the enterprise.

Chas. Cox, of 35 Humboldt street, found a purse containing \$50 on the ground in front of his store.

By Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Miss Alice Harris acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Mr. Angus Ego. Mr. and Mrs. Bonding left last evening for Southern California to spend their honeymoon.

At the request of a number of citizens Messrs. Reiter has called a public meeting for Saturday evening to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion government to grant aid immediately to a railway from the Columbia river westward via Penticton.

Wm. Blake, who yesterday entered Mr. Austin's residence on Young street, stole a coat, vest, watch chain, ring and some other articles.

Letters received here state that passengers, who left here by the C.P.R. for the east over a week ago are still at Banff. There was a cloud burst just east of Banff, which broke the bridges and doing other damage.

During the celebration Detectives Palmer and Perdue were specially detailed to keep the city clear of crooks, and that they succeeded in evincing by the security of the celebration that have been at headquarters.

An answer has been received from the department of marine and fisheries to the petition, signed by the leading fishermen of Victoria, requesting an enlargement of the meteorological office at Esquimalt.

Edward Blewett, who has just come down from Texada, brings very satisfactory news from the Van Anda property. Mining operations, he says, are going on night and day and the work of sinking the shaft is going ahead rapidly.

The local agents of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company have received instructions that the fare to San Francisco on the steamer Walla Walla, which sails on the 28th, and on the steamers following until they are notified to the contrary, will be \$8 for saloon passengers and \$4 for steerage.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China is expected on Tuesday next from the Orient. She left Yokohama on Friday, June 11th, and is bringing 1,700,000 pounds of overland cargo, 200 tons of general freight for Victoria, 100 tons for Portland and 120 tons of mail.

The Empress of India is still waiting for delayed mails and passengers. She has 335 tons of freight for Victoria.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty.

SHIPS AND SAILORS. The Steamers Tacoma and Mogul Arrived Yesterday from the Orient.

More Sealers Leave for Behring Sea - Empress Due on Saturday.

The Northern Pacific steamer Tacoma, Capt. T. A. Whistler, R.N.R., master, arrived at the quarantine station at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The West Star school had its closing exercises on Friday, June 19th, from 11 till 1 o'clock.

The West Star school had its closing exercises on Friday, June 19th, from 11 till 1 o'clock.

The Indians of Cowichan, and those of other tribes on the Island who have been invited to take part in the celebration Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee here is the programme for the regatta.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

British Columbia

GREENWOOD. Messrs. Fisher and...

WEST SAANICH SCHOOL. Work of the Term Closed by an Exhibition.

INDIANS' CELEBRATION. Programme for the Regatta at Cowichan Bay, an Next Week.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.

ROSSLA. Roseland June 22 - Jubilee day passed off without an accident of any kind.



