

WHEN YOUR DOCTOR WRITES A PRESCRIPTION

Bring it at once to our store. We can serve you well. Our dispensing department is in charge of a competent Pharmacist NIGHT AND DAY. Give us a trial. Telephone 425.

Cyrus H. Bowes, Chemist, 85 GOVERNMENT STREET, Near Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

Making

"Leader" of our Breakfast Foods and to assure you of always getting them fresh and reliable we have made arrangements for weekly shipments, which is a feature that should not be overlooked. See our window display. Rolled Wheat. Cream of Wheat. Halston's Breakfast Food, Gemma, Farina, Flake Barley, etc.

SNOW BAKERS BREAKFAST GEM 10c pkgs. QUAKER OATS 2 pkgs. 25c. GOLDEN OATS 2 pkgs. 25c. CRACKED CORN 25c. SWEET CORN 25c. DIXIE HAMS AND BACON ARE UNSURPASSED.

GO, Leading Grocers,

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ed to call and inspect our of Spring Goods, which we ot b: beaten.

Co., LESALE DRYGOODS

Wanted

es, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, sent out under government certificate for

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ent to WORKERS

gton, Toronto.

REPORTED SALE OF DRIARD.

Understand that Victoria's Big Hotel Has Been Acquired by C. P. R.

The report is received to-day that the Driard hotel has practically been purchased by the C. P. R. The report is understood to have come from Premier Dunsmuir, who is at Ottawa, and who is interested in the building. Although the authenticity of this telegram could not be established, a number who are in a position to know state that it is correct, and that in a short time the big hotel will pass under the same control as the D. F. N. Company.

Such a step on the part of the C. P. R. would have a most reassuring effect upon the business men of the city, as it would practically be a guarantee of good faith on the part of the trans-continental road. Mr. Hartnagle, who was seen by a Times representative this afternoon, said there was absolutely no truth in the rumor that the Driard had been sold. He was surprised that so groundless a report should obtain such circulation.

Among flowers the chrysanthemum is said to live the longest after being cut.

Do You Want To Sell

All or part of your farm? If so, list your property with me. I am making a specialty of farming lands, and at the present time can dispose of your property if prices are right.

J. E. CHURCH, BROKER, 14 TROUNCE AVE.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Central Railway Company, incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of British Columbia, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to declare the Canadian Central Railway Company to be a body corporate and to be within the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, and the company's railway to be a work for the general advantage of Canada; also to authorize the company to exercise running powers over and to the use and operation of the property of other railway companies and to make such arrangements for conveying or leasing the company's railway and its rights and powers as may be deemed necessary for the purposes of its Acts of Incorporation; and for other purposes.

H. B. McIVERIN, Solicitor for said Company, Dated at Ottawa, this 28th day of January, 1901.

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm" Lake District 6 miles from Victoria, on West Saanich road, comprising 51 acres, nearly all cultivated, and good buildings. For further particulars apply to John Black on premises.

\$1.50 per annum. \$1.50

VOL. 22.

AMID THE DULL BOOMING OF GUNS

The Remains of the Queen Were Removed From Osborne House to Portsmouth To-day.

MOURNFUL PROCESSION PAST THE BATTLESHIPS

King and Queen Followed the Coffin on Board the Victoria and Albert—Condition of the Duke of York.

(Associated Press.) Cowes, Isle of Wight, Feb. 1.—Crowds are filling the streets and troops in multi-colored uniforms are stacking their arms preparatory to lining up along the route. The sun is shining brightly, and there is every likelihood that the programme will be fulfilled to the letter. Steamers are pouring in with their decks black with people. Princess Beatrice is confined to her room, and it is scarcely expected that she will attend the funeral services. The Procession. A detachment of marines and the admirals' band on Nelson's old flagship, the Victoria, in Portsmouth harbor. All the sea front and dockyards were

Commenced Firing and continued until the Alberta was alongside the wharf. No standards were displayed, and ensigns and Union Jacks were at half-mast. No national anthem was played. On the approach of the procession the ships were manned and the guards and the bands were paraded. The officers wore full dress, and the men in "No. 1 rig" and straw hats. The guards presented arms as the Alberta passed each ship, and then rested on their arms reversed, until the procession had gone by. A detachment of marines and the admirals' band on Nelson's old flagship, the Victoria, in Portsmouth harbor. All the sea front and dockyards were

Manned by Marines and Sailors, while Barrow Island was manned by boys from the training ship St. Vincent and men from the gunnery ship Excellence. When the Majesty had been left astern the Alberta was moored for the night. Tomorrow the body will be taken ashore at Portsmouth, and then conveyed to London and Windsor for the last tributes to the great Queen. The land ceremony, consisting of bringing the coffin from Osborne House to the pier at Cowes, was scarcely less interesting than the naval function. At noon the gorgeous trappings of the Chappelle Ardente were disturbed. Over the coffin was thrown the coronation robe worn by the girl Queen. On this was placed the Royal regalia, the wand, the sceptre and the crown, which were scarcely ever used by the Queen in her lifetime, as she preferred the dummy regalia, which will be used on the morrow. The gun carriage forms part of the seven new patented field batteries which have just been completed. The muzzle of a fifteen-pounder projects in front, while the breech and the running portion is covered by a platform of the size and shape of the coffin. The total weight of the limber, the gun carriage and the coffin will be about two and a quarter tons. From daybreak workmen were busy hanging laurel wreaths of a uniform size and pattern to the lamp posts along the entire route. From each wreath depended broad purple streamers.

The Duke of York. Cowes, Feb. 1.—The Duchess of Cornwall and York intends going to London to-day and returning on Tuesday to her husband. Thus it is taken that nothing critical is apprehended in the matter of her husband's illness. The heir to the throne has been moved to a room adjoining that of Sir Francis Laking, and a local practitioner is called in to assist to care for the Duke. Preparations for another three weeks' stay at Osborne House are being made by the Duke and Duchess, as it is thought that the patient will not be able to travel much before the expiration of that period. Royalities in London. London, Feb. 1.—The last of the Royal and other representatives to be present at the Queen's funeral reached London during the morning. From the Czarowitch, sent by the Czar of all the Russias, to the Corean minister at St. Petersburg, sent by the Emperor of far away Corea, they came from all courts and principalities far and near. Each deputation had to be met upon its arrival by representatives of the King and the government, and the constant coming and going of nobles proved to be a source of great interest to the immense crowds of spectators. The Grenadiers momentarily raised their heads and came to the salute which the King returned and the men again became mute figures. Then through the glass doors could be seen the coffin coming, carried by the sailors, who had a few moments previously had entered. It was preceded by pipers, and was covered by the Royal robes and regalia and accompanied on either side by squerres. The King took his place immediately behind, and on his right the Emperor of Germany.

The King's Head Was Bowled. The Emperor was erect, his face expressive. He followed the other Royal Princes. A few seconds later emerged Queen Alexandra and eight Royal Princesses, all dressed in the simplest black. Several of the party, and especially Princess Beatrice, were sobbing bitterly. In striking contrast with the black robes

women, followed the heads of the Royal households in gorgeous uniforms. The coffin was placed upon the gun carriage, and the pipers commenced their dirge. The procession marched slowly down the winding, cedar-hedge path until the gate was reached, where the glittering military escort was met. Then the massed bands broke out with a march, and the cortege pursued its slow way in the midst of intense silence, save the solemn music of the bands. As the Khaki Colored Gun Carriage, followed by the King with the Emperor of Germany and the Duke of Connaught on his right and left, passed down the hill, all hats were doffed. The troops lining the roadway remained in position until the minute guns from the fleet commenced to fire. Thousands stood bareheaded and watched the strange sight with loyal humility and grief. At last the pier was reached, and the body was reverently placed on board the yacht Alberta by seamen of the Royal yacht. On reaching Trinity pier the same petty officers carried the coffin through the escort to the roll of muffled drums and played it reverently. On the Pavilion of the Alberta. A few moments later the torpedo flotilla was in position and slowly left for the Solent. The massed bands played Beethoven's funeral march. As the Alberta passed abeam of the Alexandra, the great vessel fired the first gun of the salute, which was taken up by the Rodney and the other warships. From the island to the mainland all the ships were manned and from the bands floated the sad strains of funeral marches. At Portsmouth. Portsmouth, Feb. 1.—Not since the Diamond Jubilee has this town held so proud a pageant as to-day. Conspicuous in the spacious harbor was the old battleship Victoria, on the old-fashioned poop of which a guard of Royal Marines was mounted, while an Admiral's band played funeral marches. The small visiting craft, the glistening sunshine and the huge bulwarks of the battleships in the background presented a scene of surpassing grandeur. Spiteful were an air of genuine sadness, which the calm of the beautiful morning failed to dispel. The sun shone brightly over the headland and a grey mist hung over the sea. The great fleet seemed lifeless. Scarcely a small boat was afloat, and except for the white ensigns which hung listlessly at half-mast and the occasional flutter of signal bunting from the flagship there was no glimpse of color to relieve the monotonous greenness of the scene. Preparations in the Metropolis. London, Feb. 1.—The last rehearsal of the ceremonial immediately connected with the handling of the coffin containing the body of Queen Victoria on its arrival in and departure from London occurred this morning with the gun carriage. Surmounted by a platform, which will be used in the funeral procession, it was drawn by the eight cream-colored horses selected for the purpose, and they performed all the evolutions which will be seen to-morrow. The gun carriage forms part of the seven new patented field batteries which have just been completed. The muzzle of a fifteen-pounder projects in front, while the breech and the running portion is covered by a platform of the size and shape of the coffin. The total weight of the limber, the gun carriage and the coffin will be about two and a quarter tons. From daybreak workmen were busy hanging laurel wreaths of a uniform size and pattern to the lamp posts along the entire route. From each wreath depended broad purple streamers.

Drawn up in Double Rank before the Queen's entrance, with heads bowed over their reversed arms as in the death chamber. At 1:30 p. m. the bars of the main door of Osborne House creaked and the petty officers of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert then doffed their hats and entered. King Edward came from the Victoria, accompanied by Emperor William of Germany. Each wore an Admiral's uniform. The Grenadiers momentarily raised their heads and came to the salute which the King returned and the men again became mute figures. Then through the glass doors could be seen the coffin coming, carried by the sailors, who had a few moments previously had entered. It was preceded by pipers, and was covered by the Royal robes and regalia and accompanied on either side by squerres. The King took his place immediately behind, and on his right the Emperor of Germany.

Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1901. NO. 2.

been made at St. George's Chapel Royal. The purple covered bier stands awaiting its royal burden. Four shields adorn sides, each with a golden monogram, "V. R. I." At Frogmore the cover of the great stone sarcophagus has been slowly rolled away. When the Queen's remains are laid beside those of the Prince Consort, the stone will be replaced and finally sealed, a marble figure being placed above it. Placing Coffin Aboard the Alberta. Cowes, Feb. 1.—After leaving Osborne House the mourning procession of Kings and Princes neared the pier without incident. The surrounding quays were black with expectant thousands. Through the court archways came the few staff officers, then the Highlanders, their pipes silent, and all heads bared. Eight bronzed and bearded tars were drawn up waiting to receive their burden. Then came the mourners, resplendent in their busbies and scarlet, and quickly formed a circle around the court. The artillery horses were resident from the long walk and pranced under the gateway drawing the gun carriage with the coffin. A moment later the King and the Emperor and their suite appeared. As the carriage stopped before the gateway of the Alberta loud orders rang out, and sharp movement ran through the stalwart line of Grenadiers. Their arms were instantly reversed up to their hats and with equal precision came the bands of the Emperor, the King and the Duke of Connaught in stately salute. The King was tired from the walk. The equestrian removed the regalia, the royalties still standing at the salute. Behind them the Princesses bowed their heads, visibly fatigued. The light oak of the coffin shone out as the sailors grasped the handles. The Crown Prince of Germany from emotion could scarcely keep his hand at the salute. With perfect success the coffin was lifted off the gun carriage and carried on board the yacht. Once more the Grenadiers came to the "present" as the King, followed by his relatives, stepped down the gangway and the regalia and the robes were replaced on the coffin.

London, Feb. 2.—Yesterday's ceremonies made a fitting tribute to a nation owing Nelson for its hero to its dead monarch. All who were witnesses of the function testify to the profound emotion it inspired and agree that the spectacle could not have been surpassed for splendor and solemn effect. The dominant note in the whole scene was its grand simplicity, and so far as human endurance was concerned, its silence. The sad procession glided along in beautiful order and precision, as though moved by some hidden power. No incident of any kind occurred to mar its stately beauty. There was no accident of any sort ashore or afloat. The weather was the traditional "Queen's weather." The "Queen of the Sea" was carried across the waters to the accompaniment of minute guns and military music. If the elements should prove equally favorable to-day, which at the moment of writing (8 a.m.) seems somewhat doubtful, the millions of the metropolis will witness even a greater tribute to the Queen, who will be buried as a soldier's daughter. The British troops are now marching into London to breakfast hurriedly, preparatory to taking their places on the line of march. With this peaceful military invasion, is an equally quiet invasion from the provinces. From Victoria station to Paddington station the streets of London are now draped in purple, black and white. In St. James street one meets with a perfect blaze of purple of all shades; Piccadilly is gorgeous. Some of the clubs are entirely veiled with purple cloth, re-

men and women gathered from all parts of the Kingdom on the funeral route of the Queen. The strangest of all was the fact that the women seemed to outnumber the men. While ribboned nurses narked almost every yard along the route. Troops there were, to be sure, thousands upon thousands assembling spectre-like out of the morning mists, their Black Overcoats and Bearskins deepening the note of mourning pervading everything. In the great green spaces of Hyde park, St. James's and others, these long black lines stood silhouetted against the morning sky, solemn, silent and picturesque, staunchly stemming the on-rush of that endless flood of people pouring in from every street and avenue. Purple was the tone of the mourning, and this seemed almost a relief contrasted with those silent masses of black garbed crowds. It was the true note, after all, of the day's ceremonial for no one among England's people could look upon the finished life of their Queen with feelings of entire gloom. The troops began to move less early than on Proclamation day. That was the only day of the official pronouncement of the Authority of the King, and the streets were closed as if by magic, and with a tone of authority had did not mark this morning's scenes. Buckingham Palace, the great hotel about Victoria station, the princely home in Park Lane and every shop and house thence to Paddington, bore ample evidence of their grief, and together with the ancient palace of that endless flood of people pouring in from every street and avenue. Purple was the tone of the mourning, and this seemed almost a relief contrasted with those silent masses of black garbed crowds. It was the true note, after all, of the day's ceremonial for no one among England's people could look upon the finished life of their Queen with feelings of entire gloom. The troops began to move less early than on Proclamation day. 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participated in the ceremonies. The day was sombre, wet and chilly, as are most of London's winter days. The cloudy sky added to the gloom of the whole city.

The scene of Victoria station from early morning was most impressive.

For today's ceremony the station was transformed into an immense reception hall. All trains were stopped before 9 o'clock, and the long platforms were covered with purple cloth.

The whole scene by that time resembled a scene at a levee. The commander-in-chief of the forces, Field Marshal Earl Roberts, on a beautiful spirited brown mare, carrying his field marshal's baton, at this juncture trotted into the station, and became

The Centre of Interest.

He was soon followed by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, and many of the most distinguished British officers. Then came carriages for the Queen and the Princesses. They were the state carriages for the Queen and the Princesses, and the carriage of the late Queen's jubilee, with its beautiful gold-mounted harness and trappings.

Following the carriages and preceded by an officer, came an object at which every officer in the animated throng instinctively came to the salute and every hand was raised. It was the little khaki colored gun carriage which was to carry Queen Victoria's body from Victoria to Paddington station. The eight Hanoverian

which drew the late Queen on the occasion of the Jubilee, were used today.

The gold harness, the scarlet and gold covered grooms, who held each of the horses by the bridles, were all the same. Only the little gun carriage in place of the glittering glass and gold coach marked the change. No Russian flag marked the coffin to rest was over the actual gun. Rubber tires were on the wheels; but this was the only alteration.

It was then nearly 11 o'clock, and amid cries "The King of Portugal's horse," "the Great Duke of Hesse's horse," and so on the princes mounted a minute ahead of the time the train steamed into the station. All heads

of the others, King Edward watched the painful

Removal of the Coffin

to the gun carriage. It was accomplished and the pall and the regalia of the British crown were placed on the coffin. The King and the others with him then mounted and the procession started.

Three thousand soldiers and sailors, picked companies representing all branches of the service, formed the advanced cortege. They

Marched Slowly and without Music. Most of the uniforms were covered with dark overcoats, and the standards were draped with black, the officers wearing black hats and carrying black swords. They were half an hour in passing. They came Field Marshal Earl Roberts and his staff, and after them four massed bands playing the funeral march. Three hundred musicians announced the coming of this body of the Queen. There was a long array of court officials.

The coffin was almost past before the spectators recognized its presence by removing their hats. It was a pathetically small oblong box, concealed beneath a rich pall of white satin, on corners of which gleamed the Royal arms. Across the pall the Royal standard was draped, and a large crown of gold encrusted with jewels rested

At the Head of the Coffin, which was at the end of the gun carriage just over the gun. At the foot of the coffin were two smaller crowns with a gold jewelled sceptre lying between them.

Ranged about the coffin walked the steward bearers, and on either side were the Queen's ladies-in-waiting and physicians. Then came a group of magnificent attired horsemen.

Immediately after the three Royal mourners rode abreast. King Edward VII. was the central figure of three, but no less ostentatious personage was seen in the procession. A black chaplain with a plume of white feathers was on his head and a long black cloak was buttoned around him and hung down over the big black horse which he was riding. The King's face

Seemed Grave and Careworn. He looked straight ahead and apparently of seeing the long ranks of soldiers hedging back the populace about him, the windows crowded with black bonneted women, the multitudes of uncovered heads, the purple draperies and the wreaths everywhere. He passed like a man alone. Beside King Edward rode Emperor William, looking very much a soldier. He glowered right and left as he rode, and his hand frequently was raised to the red and white feathers, hanging over his hat as he responded to salutes.

Emperor William wore a black cloak and a long black hat, and he was in uniform. On the left rode the Duke of Connaught, a man of soldierly appearance, almost unnoticed and unrecognized by the people.

In the second rank behind rode two more sovereigns, the Kings of Greece and Portugal, both glittering with gold lace. There followed a dazzling array of members of the Royal family, numbering forty in all and riding three

abreast. The next section of the procession included the six Royal carriages. A military escort, including a detachment from the Queen's German Dragoon regiment, composed the last section of the procession.

After the funeral party itself, the dominating figure of the day was Field Marshal Earl Roberts. When his well-known bronze face came into view, the people forgot the solemnity of the occasion and broke into cheers.

Shouting "Bobs," and other expressions of familiar approval. The military attaches of all the embassies and legations were with Lord Roberts's staff. In the front rank rode the British ambassador, Major Edward B. Cassatt, in an infantry officer's full dress.

The funeral procession occupied two hours in passing from Victoria station to Paddington, a distance of three miles. The decorations everywhere were impressive but not elaborate.

It was precisely 12.30 p.m. when the great funeral plait of the Queen reached Victoria station came to a sharp "attention," and

With Solemn Tread the head of the procession entered the building. For half an hour all was hushed save the clatter of horses' hoofs and the rumble of the heavy gun carriages. The pall was removed from the coffin and the casket was deposited in the saloon carriage which the Queen had so often occupied in her lifetime.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught stood grouped together as the coffin was borne in, and the people all took seats and the train started for Windsor.

Arrived at Windsor. Windsor, Feb. 2.—Great throngs of people assembled in the vicinity of the railway station to meet the coffin. At 2.30 p. m. the guns of a battery stationed at Castle Hill signalled the arrival of the funeral train.

As the procession started at 2.40 p. m. the artillery horses attached to the gun carriage became restive and nearly overturned it, whereupon King Edward ordered the horses to be taken off and bluejackets put in their places to draw the gun carriage.

The funeral procession entered the chapel, where the service was held, at 3.15.

The body will lie until Monday in the Albert memorial chapel.

No Stars and Stripes.

London, Feb. 2.—H. Hales, the Australian newspaper correspondent in the course of a description of the naval pageant in the Daily News, says: "I looked for Russia's flag and looked in vain. No Russian flag marked the last path-way on the seas which our great Queen should take. I saw the flag of France and saw how every mark of courtesy was shown our sweet Queen by those who manned the Frenchman's decks. I saw the flag of Spain drooping in honour to our sovereign lady, and then looked aloft for the flag that of all flags I thought to see hard up against the sky. We stood between them, and I saw it not. Has memory striven her race that they who that flag can forget the debts owing world but yesterday?"

Mourning in Calcutta.

Windsor, Feb. 2.—The outburst of mourning here for the Queen is unique in its intensity. The city is draped throughout. There will be an imposing state service in the cathedral, the Hindus holding their ceremonies open air, the Mohammedan shops are closed.

Exchanges Closed.

New York, Feb. 2.—With one exception all the exchanges in this city were closed today as a tribute to the memory of the Queen. The one exception is the coffee exchange, which was unable to suspend business without seriously interrupting its affairs here and in the European markets. The banks and government offices were open as usual, but Wall street was deserted.

Ottawa Memorial Services.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. J. L. Tarte, Sir R. Cartwright, Dr. Borden, Hon. S. Fisher and Hon. W. Mulock attended the service at Christ church with the Governor-General, and the other ministers were at the memorial services of other denominations.

Windsor, Feb. 2.—The funeral service in St. George's chapel was one of the marvellous sights of the funeral ceremonies. It lasted from 3.20 to 4 p.m.

The great east window of the chapel, with its quaint stained figures, threw a soft light on this burial and worshipping place of kings. Before each oak stall glimmered the wax taper that burns when knights of the Garter worship there. Above their heads, resting upon the carved embases of the stalls were the special insignia of each Knight, while hanging over this were the motionless banners bearing the strange device of the members of this powerful order.

On each side of the chapel two rows of candles, causing the gold and the red threads of the Knights to glitter in sombre contrast with these rows of light and colors at the long line of princesses and ladies-in-waiting, making a foreground of deepest black. On the altar two tapers burned, but within the rail of each side stood two large candelabra.

The profusion of flowers which was displayed outside the chapel ceased within. On the chancel only a very few lights and mostly green ferns were used for the

Altar Decorations. There was no crane anywhere. Among the early arrivals were ministers and ex-ministers in full state uniform, their breasts a mass of gold braid. All the members of the cabinet took their seats in a row. Lord Salisbury followed, wearing a velvet skull cap and wearing a plain coat uniform.

The first of the diplomatic corps to arrive was the Turkish ambassador. Long before the stalls were filled the nave was packed.

Lord Rosebery came in about 1.15. The most of the diplomatic corps occupied nearly two entire rows of stalls on the right of the chancel. The ambassadors, cabinet ministers, Knights of the Garter and the noble congregation waited patiently while the gentlemen at arms took up their stand at the chancel and Portugal, both glittering with gold lace.

There followed a dazzling array of members of the Royal family, numbering forty in all and riding three

abreast. The next section of the procession included the six Royal carriages. A military escort, including a detachment from the Queen's German Dragoon regiment, composed the last section of the procession.

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Without Words." The castle clock struck the half hour and the organ ceased.

Quietly, with no heralding, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor walked from the vestry down to the chancel. The nobles rose to their feet and remained standing. Behind the Bishops came the choir. The

Sound of Guns Saluting was slowly heard and silence fell on the assemblage. Ten minutes passed, and Sir Walter Parnell played softly. The white tird staterooms, by one dropped into their seats. The strain was too much, and the diplomats followed. The music of the bands playing could be heard, first faintly and then nearer and nearer and the majestic roll of the funeral march penetrated every corner of the chapel. For fifteen minutes the congregation listened to the military bands outside.

At 3.20 p.m. the doors swung open. "I am the Resurrection," was sung by

with special representatives, left Windsor this evening after lunching at the castle.

A slight hitch occurred during the religious part of the ceremony. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Winchester and the Dean of Windsor walked from the vestry down to the chancel. The nobles rose to their feet and remained standing. Behind the Bishops came the choir. The

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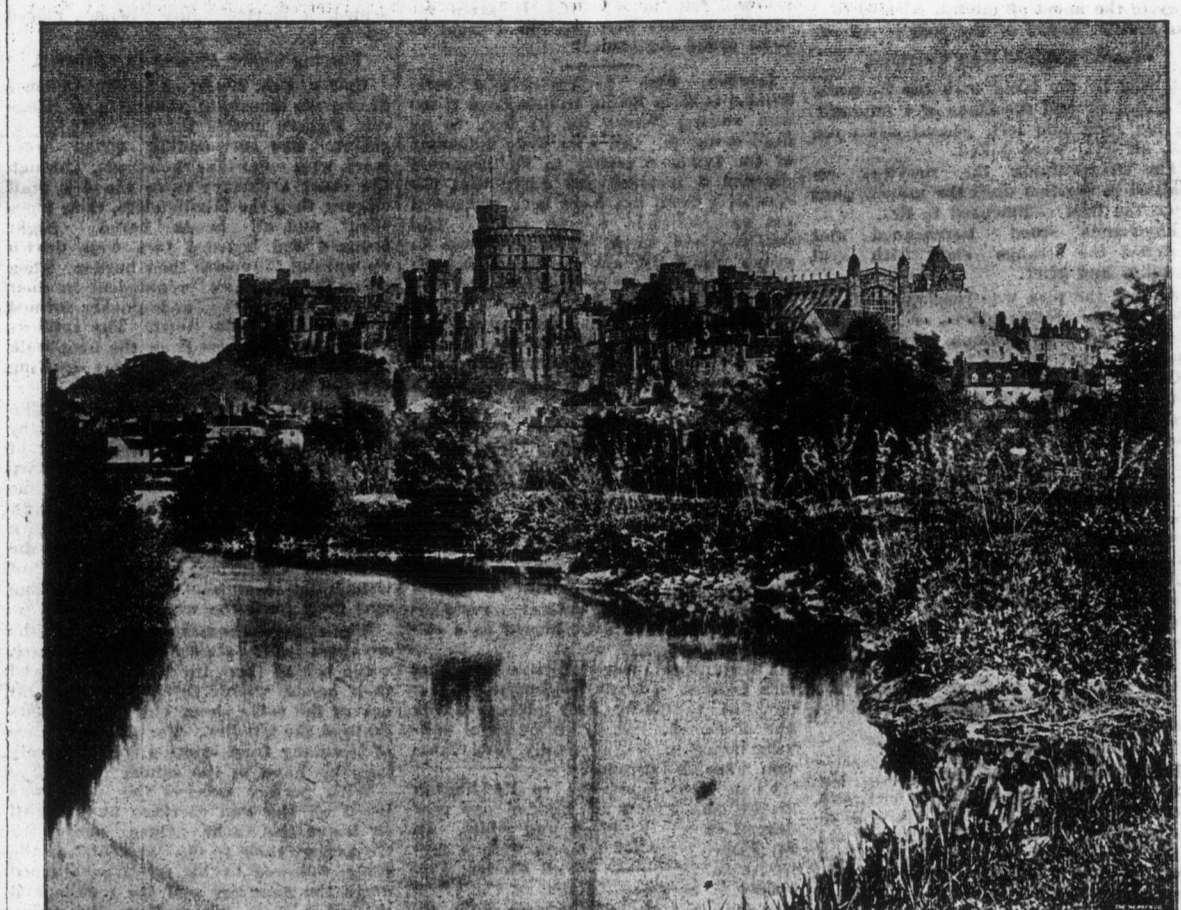
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WINDSOR CASTLE FROM THE RIVER.

the choir. Slowly the white robed boys made their way up the aisle. After the Archbishop of Canterbury came the Lord Mayor and corporation and representatives of the city guilds and public bodies of all kinds attended the cathedral.

At Westminster Abbey and the adjoining St. Margaret's church, peers and commoners mustered in large numbers. Music was a very prominent feature of all the services.

In every town and village throughout the three kingdoms business was stopped, shades were drawn down, the public buildings were draped, and there were services for the dead in all the Anglican and in many of the non-conformist churches.

Some half a hundred individuals and societies at Birmingham in a snuggest pile up wreaths of flowers at the foot of Queen Victoria's statue.

At Manchester the civic body and leading men marched in procession through the principal thoroughfares to the cathedral services. The non-conformist

Kingdom. Five thousand persons managed to get into St. Paul's cathedral and 15,000 more tried to follow. The Lord Mayor and corporation and representatives of the city guilds and public bodies of all kinds attended the cathedral.

At Westminster Abbey and the adjoining St. Margaret's church, peers and commoners mustered

were on the platform. All the citizens were dressed in black and nearly every one wore mourning.

Revelstoke, Feb. 2.—The memorial service held today at Revelstoke was the biggest demonstration seen in this city. The opera house was filled to overflowing. The clergy and congregations of all denominations, the benevolent societies, board of trade, and business men, school children and every phase of civic life took part under the direction of Mayor Kilpatrick and the city council.

In the Prairie City. Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—Archdeacon Pennooth, of Vancouver, officiated at the memorial services to the Queen held at Christ church today. Joint services were held at Knox Presbyterian and Zion Methodist churches. The military band performed service at All Saints' church. Eighty-one guns were fired at sunset.

Windsor, Feb. 4.—Hundreds of people poured into Windsor throughout the morning and by 1 o'clock the long walk was already being made with spectators from the surrounding country, waiting for a last glance at the coffin containing the remains of Queen Victoria. The sun was shining brightly.

The final obsequies promised to be as stately as the initial stages. The representatives of Royal families arrived from London at about 1 o'clock and drove to Windsor Castle.

The streets of the old town were still ringing with wreaths, sadly faded since Saturday. The stores were closed during the interment. The final rites over the dead Queen were concluded at 3:30 p.m., and the body was laid to rest in Frogmore mausoleum.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and others of the Royal family.

Attended the services beside the coffin at an early hour this morning.

Equerries and members of the household were present, flanked by the same file as appeared in Saturday's ceremony in London.

The route was through the Norman gateway, across the quadrangle, through the George IV. archway, down the long walk, through the lodge gates, and then from the long walk to mausoleum.

The route from the George IV. archway to the gates of the mausoleum was lined with troops, military command of Col. Napier Miles, of the First Life Guards.

To the Mausoleum. On arriving there the Queen's company of Grenadiers opened outwards and formed in double rank on the steps of the mausoleum.

Dismounted Life Guardsmen kept the route clear from the castle slope.

At 2:45 p.m. Sir Walter Parrott, and his choir walked down the slope through the crowds to the mausoleum. Then minute guns commenced firing. The Windsor chapel bells tolled solemnly and the strains of the band, gradually growing stronger and stronger, echoed from the castle quadrangle.

At 2:13 p.m. the procession passed slowly out of King George's arch in the following order: The Queen's company of Grenadier Guards with arms reversed, the governor and constable of Windsor Castle, the Duke of Argyll, Highlanders and pipers, Royal servants, band of the Grenadier Guards, the bishop of Winchester and the dean of Windsor, the lord chamberlain and the lord steward, the gun carriage, with the coffin.

Following the coffin walked King Edward, the Duke of Connaught, Emperor William, King of the Belgians and Prince Henry of Prussia.

The choir met the funeral cortège on the steps. The Highlanders, the pipers and the servants went into the mausoleum and took up the positions allotted to them.

Then the coffin was carried into the mausoleum, preceded by the choir and the clergy. The members of the Royal family took places on each side of the sarcophagus, the Royal household standing in the transept. The rest of the ceremony was private, as the space was limited. The choir sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "Ye, Though I Walk," the hymn, "Sleep Thy Last Sleep," and Tompkins' "The Face of Death is Turned Toward the Sun of Light," set to music by Sir Walter Parrott.

The Duke of York.

London, Feb. 4.—The Kings of Portugal, Belgium and Greece returned to Windsor this morning to attend the ceremony of placing Queen Victoria's remains beside those of the Prince Consort at Frogmore.

The Duke of Cornwall and York has recovered enough to sit up for a brief period today.

Hindoo Mourn Their Loss. London, Feb. 4.—Dispatches from Calcutta describe 100,000 Hindoos as assembling there in the open air, clad in white and in many cases barefooted, to sing hymns of lamentation.

A dispatch from Durban, Natal, says that 500 Hindoos assembled around the Queen's statue in that city with the same object.

Unfounded Rumors. New York, Feb. 4.—It is not improbable, says the Tribune's London correspondent, that the coronation of King Edward VII, instead of being deferred until next year, may be hastened.

The revised orders for mourning suggest this belief, and there are precedents for an early coronation. There is a general feeling that a unique reign has been closed with honors fully commensurate with the historic occasion, and that the business interests will not be allowed to suffer from an undue prolongation of the period of public mourning. The theaters will be re-opened this week, new plays coming on at Her Majesty's and St. James's.

There is much dismal talk about the falling health of the Duke of Cornwall without any valid reason for it. The King is also reported to be breaking down in health, but there is no evidence of it in his face, figure or manner.

Another rumor relates to the possible retirement of the prime minister and the re-organization of the ministry under the Duke of Devonshire or Mr. Balfour. Lord Salisbury, without doubt, has lost interest in public life and would have a strong sense of duty and will remain prime minister at the request of the King, at least until the new reign shall have opened and the sovereign's cares have been diminished.

# Her People's Last Tribute

## Thousands Gather in the Parliament Grounds to Honor Victoria's Memory.

### Eloquent Addresses By Several Prominent Citizens—King's Proclamation Read.

The present generation will not again witness such a demonstration as that which took place on Saturday afternoon in front of the stately pile of buildings wherein the official business of the province of British Columbia is conducted. Thousands of citizens, old and young, thronged across the sward and occupied every nook and corner of vantage about the big buildings. There was, too, an informality, a spontaneity about the proceedings which, in view of the circumstances which occasioned them, added to their impressiveness. As the speakers expressed it, the occasion was unmarked, perhaps it were fitting to say, unmarked by the stamp of officialdom, but was a fitting and unconventional expression of the love of a democracy for a constitutional ruler.

It had its mainspring, too, in those great bodies whose very existence is an outward symbol of the great principles of brotherhood and fraternity which Her late Majesty did so much to foster in the beautiful life. The services were simple—their very plainness acquiring a certain dignity, which could not have been secured by pomp and pageantry. It was simply an immense concourse of sorrowing subjects gathered to lament the departure of one who has so long trifled not only the power, but the highest aspirations of the Empire over which she exercised dominion.

Business was practically suspended for the day. Those whose occupations necessitated their attendance at their usual posts were struck as they came down to work with the absence of those usual signs with which "clamorous labor" is wont to be marked. All the leading places of business were closed, even to the restaurants and similar institutions, which are usually excused from the operation of such a rule.

The decorations of the business houses, too, were materially increased. A marked change was noticed in the general substitution for the sombre black drappings of woe, of the Imperial purple. This presaged the gradual, perhaps unconscious development of the spirit: "The King is dead, long live the King."

Many windows were re-draped for the occasion. A most striking effect was produced in the White House windows by a mingling of purple and black drapery while other windows were little less effectively dressed.

The weather was almost all that could have been desired. Her subjects have so long been in the habit of speaking of their most ideal days as "Queen weather," that they secured a singular and sad appropriateness in the fact that a sunshiny, genial day, such as is usual in May in Eastern Canada, should mark the occasion upon which the final curtain was drawn upon Her Majesty's long and illustrious career.

Shortly after 1 o'clock people commenced to line Yates street from the A. O. U. W. hall to Government street, to view the procession which was to commence an hour later. In the vicinity of the hall all was animation, the officials of the day being busily engaged in making preparations for the parade. Later the various secret and public organizations arrived on the scene, and were assigned their positions by the Grand Marshal, Thos. Fox, as follows:

- Regimental Band, C. A. Fifth Regiment, C. A. City Police.
- Mayor and Aldermen in Carriages. Members of School Board in Carriages. City Police.
- Marshall.
- Alexander Lodge, S. O. E.
- Priest of the late Lodge, S. O. E.
- Milton Lodge, Sons of St. George.
- Victoria Lodge, K. of P.
- Far West Lodge, K. of P.
- Victoria Lodge, F. O. E.
- Post No. 1, Native Sons of B. C.
- Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F.
- Dominion Lodge, I. O. O. F.
- Pleasant Lodge, I. O. O. F.
- Victoria City Band.
- Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F.
- Loyal Dauntless Lodge, C. O. O. F.
- Benevolent Association (Colored).
- St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society.
- St. William Wallace Society.
- A. O. U. W. Lodges.
- Court Cariboo, I. O. F.
- Court Victoria West, I. O. F.
- Court Northern Light, A. O. F.
- Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

The procession was undoubtedly an imposing one. Besides exemplifying the thousands whose names are on the membership roll of the fraternal societies here, it gave some idea of their strength in Victoria and the great power for good which lies within their scope.

As each organization took its position, the line became extended, and when the last body stepped into its place, the last man stood in the vicinity of Cook street. Heading the procession, under the command of the chief, were sixteen stalwart members of the local police force. About 2 o'clock the procession started, the crowds along the route making trouble almost impossible. Dead marches were played by both bands, and the usual, the general tone of the marching, slow and solemn trend of those in the procession were most funeral, and they reminded the spectators of the great calamity which befel the Empire when death took its noble monarch.

Each lodge was headed by its furred ensign or banner, and every member wore his badge. Striking indeed was the contrast between Saturday's procession and the last great event of a similar character which took place here. On that occasion the demonstration was in honor of the natal-day of Britain's Queen, and all was sunshine and rejoicing. Then gay, patriotic colors flouted the breeze and jubilation reigned.

On Saturday, in less than a year's time, that monarch was lying dead, and the bands headed a procession through the streets with funeral dirges and mourning cloth cast by at every turn. The route of the procession was along Yates and Government street across the bridge to the parliament building grounds, on which an immense assemblage had already gathered to witness the ceremonies. What a deep meaning in the three words! By whom is this meeting organized to express our love for the Queen and loyalty to the crown? By the authorities, the ministers, the Lieut-Governor, the government? No, but by the people, who know what they owe to the Queen and are anxious to express their love and gratitude to her. And what form does the expression of this love and gratitude assume? A memorial service? Do you appreciate the deep meaning of these words, a memorial service? That is an acknowledgment of what we owe to God for the blessing He has bestowed upon us by giving our country such a Queen, whose memory we meet to honor to-day. In this memorial service we all join to show the world that we remember what we owe to God. We pledge ourselves never to forget it; we return

of personal freedom and security be felt than under the constitutional monarchy of the British Empire.

The Mayor having concluded, the band struck up "Nearer My God to Thee," the great congregation joining heartily in the singing.

When the hymn was finished, Rev. W. Leslie Clay recited the 90th Psalm, concluding it with a brief, but impressive and appropriate prayer.

His Honor the Lieut-Governor then said: "I am forcibly struck with the heading of this paper just now distributed to us, 'Societies' Memorial Service.' What a deep meaning in the three words! By whom is this meeting organized to express our love for the Queen and loyalty to the crown? By the authorities, the ministers, the Lieut-Governor, the government? No, but by the people, who know what they owe to the Queen and are anxious to express their love and gratitude to her. And what form does the expression of this love and gratitude assume? A memorial service? Do you appreciate the deep meaning of these words, a memorial service? That is an acknowledgment of what we owe to God for the blessing He has bestowed upon us by giving our country such a Queen, whose memory we meet to honor to-day. In this memorial service we all join to show the world that we remember what we owe to God. We pledge ourselves never to forget it; we return

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Local News.

CLEANING OF CITY AND PROVISIONS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The vital statistics entered at the registry during the past month were as follows: 32 births, 18 marriages, and 28 deaths.

The death occurred this morning of the infant child of the Rev. J. P. Hicks. The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow afternoon.

C. A. Gregg, who for a number of years has been identified with the duties of Victoria, leaves the city early next week for Nelson, where he will assume the editorial control of the Miner.

R. M. Coulter, deputy-master-general of Canada, is in the city, having come over from the Mainland last night. Mr. Coulter's trip is one purely for pleasure and rest, his physicians having ordered him to take a vacation, for the benefit of his health.

The rumor that the C. P. R. had purchased the Strand hotel, and the Mount Baker hotel, at Victoria, is not yet confirmed by the officials in the Vancouver office. It is the opinion of the local officials that there is nothing in the report.—Vancouver Province.

Among the passengers leaving on steamer Charming this morning was Wm. McNeill, secretary to chief commissioner of lands and works. Mr. McNeill is bound for Palliser, Northeast Kootenay, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wells, wife of the Hon. W. C. Wells, which takes place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An interesting ceremony took place last Wednesday evening at the residence of W. H. Snider, Fernwood road, when A. B. Whittington, M. P., of Atlin, son of E. A. Whittington, of this city, and Matilda E. Snider, daughter of Mr. Snider, the well known contractor, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Fisher. Miss Beatrice Snider, sister of the bride, and Miss Annie Sellick, acted as bridesmaids. They were attired in handsome gowns of organdy. The bride was very prettily dressed in gray, trimmed with cream satin and pearls.

A fine brick and stone cold storage and smoking establishment is to be immediately erected between Capt. Wise's residence and the waterfront, or at the foot of Simcoe street, at the outer wharf, the contractors being Messrs. Elford & Smith, and the price in the neighborhood of \$8,000. The building, the plans for which were drawn by J. C. M. Keith, is to be occupied by Messrs. Elford & Smith, and will have a stone frontage of 51 feet, and a depth of 73.6 feet. There will be two flats, one side of the building both up and down stairs being devoted to smoking apartments, and the other to cold storage rooms, in the rear the engine room will be located in an annex.

A. J. Dallin, president of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and A. J. Kinto, secretary of the local association, have returned from Vancouver, where they were in attendance at the annual meeting of the organization, held in the city hall yesterday. J. C. Brown, M. P., presided over the meeting, and there were in attendance delegates from New Westminster and Nanaimo, as well as those from Victoria. After referring to the loss which the society sustained through the loss of the Queen, who was a patron of the parent society, reports were read and other business transacted. It was decided that the next annual meeting should be held in Victoria. Officers were elected as follows: J. C. Brown, New Westminster, (re-elected) president; C. J. Smith Vancouver, secretary; and A. J. Dallin, Victoria, and Mayor Townley, Vancouver, were elected vice-presidents.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The remains of the late Madame Heller were laid to rest this afternoon. The funeral took place from the residence, Pandora avenue, and later from the Roman Catholic church. The religious services were conducted both at the church and grave by Rev. Father Althoff.

An inquest was held at Telegraph Bay yesterday to ascertain the circumstances of the death of John Fenton and Geo. Phillips through the explosion on Thursday evening. The verdict was death through accidental causes. Mr. Phillips was a son of R. Phillips, of Esquimalt, and was 25 years of age. His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of the late John Fenton. The funeral at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors, and later from Christ Church cathedral.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A. D. MacLae, of Maxwell, Ont., at one time a resident of Chilliwack, was elected unanimously warden of the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, at a recent meeting of the council of this city, and was elected by Messrs. W. Marchant and D. Sprague, who drove out to the district on Saturday, taking charge of yesterday's services. So favorable was the attendance that it is expected that regular services will be held there monthly.

The funeral of the wife of Hon. W. C. Wells took place on Saturday from her late home at Palliser. A special train was sent up from Golden to accommodate the many friends of the family who wished to pay respect to the deceased. There were beautiful wreaths and flowers from all parts of the province, including a handsome wreath from the colleagues of Hon. W. C. Wells in the provincial

government. Mrs. Wells was a daughter of the late Mr. Macdonnell, of Van-kleek Hill, Ont. Besides her husband, much sympathy is felt with Henry J. Morgan, of Ottawa, in the loss of his wife, who died some days ago, after a long and painful illness. Mrs. Morgan was a daughter of the late Hon. A. A. Richards, formerly Lieut-Governor of British Columbia, and a niece of the late Chief Justice Sir William Buell Richards and the late Hon. Stephen Johnson, and has since lived principally in Ottawa. She leaves four children, two of whom are living at home. The others are Mr. Albert Norton Morgan, barrister of Pergus, and Mr. Frank Morgan, of the Canada Atlantic railway. Mrs. Morgan also leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Rowley, of London, Eng., an eminent artist, and Mrs. Harold Senkler, of Vancouver.

TRAGIC OCCURRENCE.

A very tragic occurrence took place last Saturday afternoon, when Thomas Phillips Durham, bookkeeper for Lawrence Goodacre & Sons, Government street, dropped dead while walking on the sidewalk. The suddenness of his death may be gathered from the fact that he was at work all morning, and when the store closed at noon went home for lunch. After noon he prepared himself for the parade. Assembling with the Woodmen of the World, of which society he was a member, he participated in the procession to the Government buildings and the services which followed. He then marched with the societies to the city hall, where he also took part in the proclamation ceremonies. When the societies were dismissed at the city hall he went home and at that time he was in good health. After a short time he left for work, and when within a couple of doors from Goodacre's store fell dead. A lady who happened to be near by and who saw him fall, testified that she saw him standing in his store, run up and told him his bookkeeper had taken a fit and had fallen on the sidewalk. Several people had already gathered around, and Mr. Goodacre, who has a brother-in-law, Mr. Goodacre, who pronounced life extinct. Apoplexy is believed to be the cause of death.

Deceased was 58 years of age, and a native of London, Eng. He left the old country for this continent 15 years ago, and for a time resided at New York. He then came to this city, and has resided here ever since. For twelve years he has been in the employ of Goodacre & Sons. His loss is mourned by a widow and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. (Dr.) Clements, and Mrs. McMartin. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the residence at 2306 Commercial street, later from the Metropolitan Methodist church. The Rev. Elliot S. Rowe will conduct appropriate services.

OPPOSED TO INCORPORATION.

Dawson Business Men Object to Proposal—Deaths Along the Trails.

The matter of incorporation is the burning question of the day in Dawson, according to advices received by yesterday's northern mail. The Dawson Nugget says that "in view of the careful consideration given the question and the very apparent financial responsibility which incorporation would saddle upon the property interests in Dawson, concert of action has been taken by the representatives of the business community in opposition to the proposed measure."

Despite the fact, however, every effort is being put forth by those advocating incorporation. The Pacific Cold Storage Company is about to erect a two-story refrigerating plant in Dawson at a cost of \$35,000. Dawsonites have given Dr. Bettinger up as lost along the trail near Ogilvie. On the night of December 11th he, together with some nine other wayfarers, slept in the rooming house at Ogilvie, and he was one of the travellers at that point at the time of the doctor's disappearance cannot be ascertained, as out of the ten only three people registered. On the following morning, December 12th, the cold was intense, nevertheless against the advice of many, Dr. Bettinger left Ogilvie at 7 o'clock, alone and on foot, and since then has never been heard of. George F. Curtis was found hanging in a cabin in Eagle City on the morning of December 28th, cold and stiff in death, his neck being broken. He was hanging from a cross beam into which he had driven a large spike to which he securely tied one end of a strong rope, fastening the other end around his neck. He leaves a widow and two children in Massachusetts.

Late in December Ronald McRae, a blacksmith, some 35 or 60 years of age, met with a horrible death. The scene of the tragedy was opposite No. 92 below on Bonanza creek, where some hoisting was being done by means of a steam engine and cable. The victim's duties kept him near the machinery, to which fact his death may be traced. While he was hoisting a heavy load up the tram track McRae became entangled in the rope and was carried clear around the drum, upon which the rope was literally crushed out of his body.

A report comes from Ritchie's Island that a man was found between that station and A. B. C. camp, next below. The report did not give the name of the unfortunate, but stated that he had apparently been making his way toward A. B. C. camp with a dog and sled, and that the dog had become exhausted. The man had evidently attempted to pull the sled himself, and in doing so lost the trail. He was found frozen stiff at the point where he had given up an effort to reach the station, and was lying, despoiled to secure some wood with which to make a fire and camp for the night.

Arthur St. Cyr and a half dozen French Canadian followers had just arrived on the coast from a long siege of work, marking the boundary between British Columbia and the Northwest Territory of Canada from Atlin to Tedi lake. The country is rough, inhospitable and unpeopled by either Indians or whites. The party began work nearly one year ago.

CATABRIS FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years, constant hacking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder. My first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents. Sold by Dehn & Hisecks and Hall & Co."

Addressing The Jury

Counsel in Williams vs. B. A. O. Case Summing Up the Evidence.

The End Almost Reached in the Great Le Roi Action.

This morning the jury in the case of Williams vs. B. A. O. was addressed by Mr. Davis on behalf of the defendants. After some introductory remarks he said that all the telegrams he submitted corroborated the statements of his witnesses. Moreover could the defendants have better evidence than that of Wakefield, not only the attorney of the Exchange National Bank, but of Peyton himself. This man gave a receipt in full for the proceeds of the sale of the shares. It was idle for them to claim that they used the term in ignorance, for he never saw such a smart set of witnesses. It was in-eligible to say that they never have come into court had it not been that they had obtained the letter of the 10th of September.

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Will Run To North

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Will Place New Steamers on Skagway Route.

Vessels Over Three Hundred Feet Long—Proposed New Salmon Hatchery.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Feb. 4.—United States Consul Dudley has returned from a visit to Seattle and Olympia. He says a committee will be appointed by the legislature of the state of Washington whose intention is to ask the provincial government to likewise name a committee to make representations to Ottawa with a view to the establishment of a hatchery on the Fraser river at the joint expense of the Canadian and American governments.

Three hundred dollars worth of jewelry was last night stolen from the residence of Mrs. McKenzie, Burnaby street. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company is bringing two steamers from the East Indies to be placed on the Skagway route early in the spring. The vessels are now being overhauled. They are 325 feet long, and have accommodations for 250 passengers and 800 tons of freight. The speed of the vessels is 16 knots.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Chinaman Killed by Falling Branch at Saanich.

The story of a fatal accident which occurred in the vicinity of Saanich is told by a Chinaman who arrived in the city from that district this morning. A party of Chinamen, it seems, were having a picnic about 10 miles from the city on the Victoria & Sidney railway, when a rotten branch from the tree fell and hit one of the Celestials on the head, causing instantaneous death.

Former Victorian Dead. Ned Buckley, who in Early Years Entered Local Residents, Died in New York.

Doubtless many old timers will remember Ned Buckley, who distinguished himself by his eloquent powers in the early sixties. His death occurred some time ago in New York and removed from the dramatic stage a clever actor, and from the life of one whose career has been so full of interest, but without chequered ones.

MAN JUMPS OVERBOARD. Passenger on Steamer Walla Walla Commits Suicide on Voyage to Victoria.

There was one passenger missing when the steamer Walla Walla arrived from San Francisco yesterday evening, and because of his disappearance the steamer was delayed nearly 22 hours on the voyage, not having arrived until 7 o'clock. The passenger was a man named McLean, belonging to Seattle. He had been suffering from delirium tremens, so fellow passengers state, and had been in charge of a guard. Breaking away from the latter, he rushed up on the hurricane deck at about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and without any warning sprang into the water.

THE FISH INDUSTRY. Report of Inspector of Fisheries on Operations of Last Year.

C. B. Sward, inspector of fisheries, in his report on operations in British Columbia waters during the past year, says: The pack of salmon was 765,519 cases, 36,744,912 lbs., showing a satisfactory increase over the previous year (23,642,452 lbs.), though fully twice and a half million lbs. below the amount put up in 1897.

Of the total quantity of salmon packed, 69,438 cases were sockeye, 50,600 spring (mainly from the Skeena river), 43,337 cases cohoes, and the balance, 7,850 cases, humpback and dog salmon. The humpback and dog salmon have only recently come into use as a commercial product, this being the first season in which they have been canned in the province, though both, but more especially the dog salmon, have always been a favorite and important article of diet among the Indians.

The pack of these two fishes was very much larger this season had it not been for the intervention of the annual close time, from August 20th to September 25th; the run of humpbacks being practically over before the fishing season reopened. This close time also interfered very much with the pack of cohoes. In our own waters, which had passed up the river before the opening of the season, and some of the canners who would otherwise have put up this variety did not think it would be profitable to them to start up their works again after a month of enforced idleness.

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VICTORIA'S BRIGION.

An American Tribute to the Queen of Britain.

By Kinahan Cornwalls.

Hail! Sovereign of our Old-World Motherland! To thee thy New-World Kinsmen greetings send, While—See!—Columbia clasps Britannia's hand In love and friendship, nevermore to end.

God save the Queen! and hail Columbia! too—America and Britain hand in hand—And God protect and glorify the two, And make them pure as well as great and grand.

Hail! Queen of England, thou Victoria, hail! Whose life has added lustre to thy Crown—Before whose splendor other splendors pale—And for thyself was infinite renown!

Hail! Queen of England's vast and grand domain, On which the dawning sun doth ever shine! How matchless is the grandeur of thy reign! A grandeur, though of earth, so near divine.

Hail! Queen of England's lands beyond the sea, The vast Colonial Empire thou dost sway—A rule that leaves thy people great and free! Lo! Zone on Zone its splendid fruits display.

Queen 'neath Australian and Canadian skies, And Africa's and India's burning suns, Where the protecting flag of England flies, And Liberty and Justice bless her sons!

Queen of a Navy ranging every sea, Thy rule is felt wherever that flag is hoisted, From clime to clime, the emblem of the throne! And never that flag was of its glory shorn.

Hail! Queen of England through an era grand—Thy grandest era that the world has seen! With England leading Progress by the hand, And virtue led by thee, O! Peerless Queen!

God all thy cup of happiness anew! And give thy mighty empire endless peace, And all thy path with England's roses strewn; And ne'er let Freedom wane, or Progress cease.

Hail! Sovereign of a great historic line, And fairest flower of thy royal race, To evermore in England's annals shine, The type of England's majesty and grace!

Hail! Queen of England, hail! O! Gracious Queen, Whose lengthy reign has glorified thy realm, For ne'er the world has purer monarch seen, Nor grander figure at a nation's helm.

Hail! England's Queen and India's Empress, thou! Whose rule is based on Freedom and on Right, And at whose throne we saw the nations bow, And, in thy honor, all the world unite.

O! Glorious Monarch of a glorious land, Thy royal Jubilee has passed away, But country pictures it superbly grand, And long may thou the British scepter sway!

Hail! England, school of nations, great in might, That in the world's advancement heads the line—May God protect thee with His guiding light, The welfare of the world is linked with thine!

Hail! England, home of Literature and Art, Of Science, Learning, Commerce and the Law, With splendid alliance, dear to England's heart—That England which first sealed the slaver's doom!

Yes, long o'er England may Victoria reign! And Great Jehovah! bless her to the end, To greater good with greater years attain; And Peace and Plenty to her people send.

Yes, may Columbia and Britannia be In closer bonds united evermore—United, still to be forever free, And sway the world, for good on sea and shore!

God bless Old England and her noble Queen! And England in her reign is blest indeed, The New World sings with her "God Save the Queen!" Still England long to God and glory lead, Long o'er her vast dominions may she reign—And, through the world, her bright example shine, And swell the measure of her country's gain, And lustre add to her illustrious line.

The Queen is dead. Long live the King! Yes, long may Albert Edward reign, But dead, she lives. To her I sing, And send this tribute o'er the main, THE QUEEN'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY, May 24, 1860.

Four score long years, four score! Maiden and wife and mother, pure and white, A blameless life lived in thy people's sight, What would our longing more?

Four score brief years to-day, Lived on a giddy height, yet not borne down By the great burden of the Imperial crown In solitary sway.

All the long perilous years, That thou has ruled, always thy people's Queen, Loyal to Law and Freedom hast thou been, Through joy alike and tears.

Throned in thy nation's heart, The despot's crooked ways thou dost not know; To watch the broadening tide of freedom glow, This was thy restless part.

Thy tender woman's heart with pity stirred, Thy generous hand, thy gracious royal word, Were never sought in vain.

Upon thy widowed throne, Seated apart from all in lonely state, Alone, thou dost confront thy regal fate, Unaided and alone.

Nay! For thy royal heart, Thy people's love sustained; blest memory, Never thou wast not alone! Of pangencies of state Patient, the hills, the seas thou holdest dear, A crowned republican, simple, austere, Contented to be great.

Oh, aged, thin drawn life, Whose golden thread binds fast the world in peace, Not yet, not yet, may thy worn forces cease To bar the gates of strife!

Thy people's loyal love thro' stubborn strife, Rekindle to-day the kinsmen side by side, Acclaim thy gentle sway, No higher glory thine, Than this, the best achievement of thy life.

# Federated Australia.

THE HON. SIR JOHN A. COCKBURN, M.D., K.C.M.G.  
(IN LONDON GRAPHIC.)

to depart no more from British traditions than the necessities of the case demanded, and this experiment in federal machinery has been accompanied and facilitated by a limitation of the powers of the senate in respect of money bills and by the provision for the settlement of any deadlocks which may take place between the two houses.

The senate is to be composed of six members from each state, thirty-six in all, elected for a period of six years, half



RIGHT HON. EDMUND BARTON, FIRST PREMIER OF THE AUSTRALIAN COMMONWEALTH.

retiring every three years. The senators, as well as the members of the house of representatives, are to be chosen by the electors of the popular franchise in each of the states. This means practically manhood suffrage. In South Australia and in Western Australia women are admitted to the franchise on an equal footing with men. No elector is to have more than one vote.

The number of members of the house of representatives is to be maintained as nearly as practicable at twice that of the senators. The house of representatives will consist of seventy-five members, of which number New South Wales is to have twenty-six, Victoria twenty-three, Queensland nine, South Australia seven, Western Australia five, Tasmania five. Every house of representatives is to continue for three years from its first meeting, but is subject to dissolution by the Governor-General.

The relative functions to be performed by the two houses are in accordance with the well-recognized federal principle. The house of representatives is to represent the Australian people at large, while upon the senate is conferred the dignity of representing the states as distinct entities. The senate is, therefore, to be regarded as the guardian of state rights, and, owing to the equal representation of each state within its walls, the senators for the smaller states will have the opportunity of resisting any inequalities to which they may be subjected owing to the paucity of their representation in the house of representatives. This equality of representation in the senate was first advanced by the fathers of the American constitution as a means of inducing the smaller states to enter the union. It has been adopted also in Switzerland, and may be regarded as an established characteristic of a true federal form of government.

There is no analogy between the senate and the ordinary type of second chamber. Chosen by the same electors, under the widest franchise, with a payment to the members of both houses of £400 a year, neither the senate nor the house of representatives can be regarded as likely to become a Conservative chamber, although each will act as a house of revision towards the proposals of the other.

For the purpose of election of the house of representatives most of the states will be divided into districts, but the senators will be elected by each state voting as one district. Two consecutive months' absence without leave will con-

sider the seat of a member vacant in either house. As qualifications, members of both houses are to be twenty-one years of age, at least three years resident in the commonwealth, and subjects of the Queen, either natural born or naturalized for five years. The disqualifications are: foreign allegiance or citizenship, attainer of treason, discharged bankruptcy, an office of profit or indirect pecuniary interest in any agreement with the public service, otherwise than as a

which it originated and recommended amendments. Any act may be disallowed by the Queen within one year from the Governor-General's assent, and no act reserved for the Queen's pleasure shall come into force unless within two years it receives Royal assent.

One of the great objects of the federation is to secure inter-colonial free trade, and the departments of customs and excise, together with all their officers, will be taken over by the commonwealth immediately on its establishment. The customs revenue amounts to about £800,000,000, and as a check on federal expenditure and to prevent any embarrassment to the states from the withdrawal of so large a proportion of their revenue, it is provided that, for a period of at least ten years, three-quarters of the net revenue shall be refunded or credited to the states. A uniform law must be framed by the commonwealth within two years.

The Federal government may, in the interest of freedom of trade, regulate navigation and shipping, and may forbid any preferential or discriminating railway rate which is adjudged to be appointed by the Federal authority for the purpose of securing absolute freedom of inter-colonial trade.

The following departments will be taken over by the commonwealth on date of its proclamation: Posts, telegrams, and telephones, naval and military defence, lighthouses, lightships, beacons and buoys and quarantine.

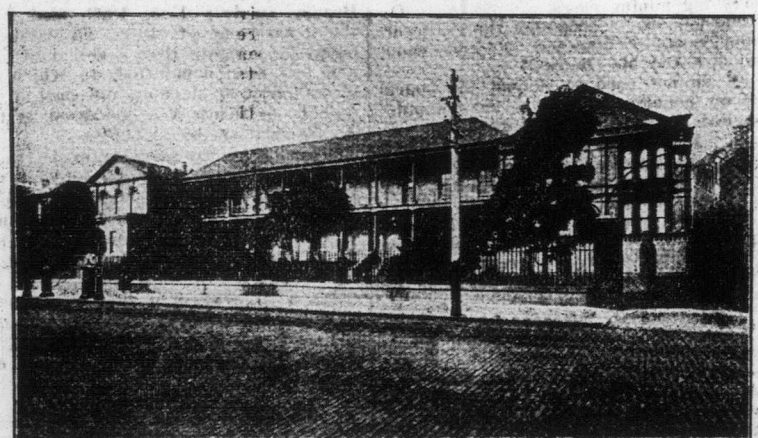
The commonwealth parliament will have some powers which are at present beyond the province of any of the governments of the several colonies, and whose exercise will lead to an increase of Australian autonomy, such as the regulations of the commonwealth with the islands of the Pacific and fisheries in Australian waters beyond territorial limits.

The relations with the outside world will be matters of Federal concern, so that, seen from the outside, Australia will appear to be under one government, the internal divisions being, from that point of view, hardly visible. On the other hand, the state governments will appear to those within to be of more importance, and will loom larger than the more remote Federal authorities, just as it is the walls of a house which are visible to those without, while the partitions which form the rooms are to the inmates the more prominent features. All external affairs, therefore, will fall under the cognizance of the commonwealth, including such subjects as immigration, naturalization and aliens and foreign corporations.

The commonwealth will also deal with matters of general concern in which uniformity is desirable, including currency, coinage and legal tender, census and statistics, astronomical and meteorological observations, weights and measures, bills of exchange, bankruptcy, copyright, marriage and divorce.

The commonwealth is empowered to take over from the states the public debts or a proportion thereof, but this question will require to be considered in conjunction with the transfer also of the assets which form the security for those liabilities. These consist mainly of the railways, which in Australia are the property of the states, and which the commonwealth is empowered to acquire, with the consent of the states, on terms to be arranged.

There is also provision for the reference to the commonwealth by the states of any matters other than those enumerated, but any legislation in such matters



PARLIAMENT HOUSE, SYDNEY.

again passes the bill and the senate again rejects it, the Governor-General may convene a joint meeting of both houses, and at this meeting an absolute majority of the total number of the members can carry the bill.

All bills passed by the parliament are presented to the Governor-General, who, on behalf of the Queen, may assent to the bill or withhold assent, or may reserve it for the Queen's pleasure, or he may return the bill to the house from

age pensions, and banking and insurance. Some of the above enumerated powers, such as postal service, coinage and customs, constitute what are known as exclusive powers, and when taken over by the commonwealth are, ipso facto, removed entirely from the jurisdiction of the states, but in many cases the powers are concurrent and are capable of exercise both by the commonwealth and the states. The powers of the Federal authority are strictly limited to the subjects enumerated in the act. All powers not explicitly mentioned are reserved to the states whose parliaments will continue to deal with such subjects as lands, agriculture, mining, local government, police, education, and generally all matters of internal government, which constitute about fourteen-fifths of the work at present performed by the colonial legislatures.

The state laws will be consented to or vetoed, by the state governors, who will continue, as heretofore, to be the direct representatives of the Queen, and will be taken over by the commonwealth immediately on its establishment. The state revenue amounts to about £800,000,000, and as a check on federal expenditure and to prevent any embarrassment to the states from the withdrawal of so large a proportion of their revenue, it is provided that, for a period of at least ten years, three-quarters of the net revenue shall be refunded or credited to the states. A uniform law must be framed by the commonwealth within two years.

Within their respective spheres both commonwealth and state laws are supreme, but if either commonwealth or state act steps beyond its allotted boundary, or if a state law conflicts with a Federal law, it is of no effect.

It is, therefore, necessary that in a federation there should be an arbiter always available to pronounce on the validity or otherwise of state or commonwealth legislation. Such an umpire is provided by the High Court of Australia, which is to consist of a Chief Justice and at least two other judges.

However skilfully an instrument of government such as the commonwealth act may be drawn up it is impossible to make provisions for unforeseen conditions and the light of the future must invariably bring into prominence obscurities and doubtful points which at the time were little regarded or altogether overlooked. The unfolding and development of such latent features, together with the carrying of well-defined analogies into ambiguous cases, from a work second only in importance to that of framing the constitution in the first instance, and demand interpreters who are cognizant of and saturated with the genius of the constitution, and are fully informed as to the spirit and intention which animate its provisions. That this is the case is abundantly proved by the history of the United States constitution, of which Chief Justice Marshall is held to have the honor of being the second author.

The question as to who the umpire should be, and whether he was to be sta-

to trial by jury is incorporated in the constitution.

The Supreme courts of the states will continue to exist as at present, and there will be no diminution of their jurisdiction in either civil or criminal cases, but an appeal will lie from their decisions to the High court.

Any alteration of the constitution must be carried by an absolute majority of both houses, or twice by one house, with an interval of three months, and must be referred for approval by a majority of all the electors, including a majority of the electors in a majority of the states, and is subject to the Royal assent.

The seat of government is to be determined by the Federal parliament, which will assemble about next May. The capital is to comprise a territory of not less than 100 square miles, and must be situated



A TYPE OF AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINESE.

ated within the boundary of New South Wales, at a distance of not less than 100 miles from Sydney. Meanwhile the parliament is to meet in Melbourne.

### THEIR CLAIMS SET AT REST.

The claim of other cough medicines to be as good as Chamberlain's are effectually set at rest in the following testimonial of Mr. C. D. Glass, an employee of Bartlett & Dennis Co., Gardiner, Me. He says: "I had kept adding to a cold and cough in the winter of 1897, trying every cough medicine I heard of without permanent help, until one day I was in the drug store of Mr. H. H. Houlahan and he advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and offered to pay back my money if I was not cured. My lungs and bronchial tubes were very sore at this time, but I was completely cured by this remedy, and have since always turned to it when I get a cold and soon find relief. I also recommend it to my friends and am glad to say it is the best of all cough medicines." For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.



THE MELBOURNE EXHIBITION BUILDING, WHICH IS BEING FITTED UP FOR THE FEDERAL PARLIAMENT TO BE OPENED BY THE DUKE OF YORK.

### HEALTHY FEET.

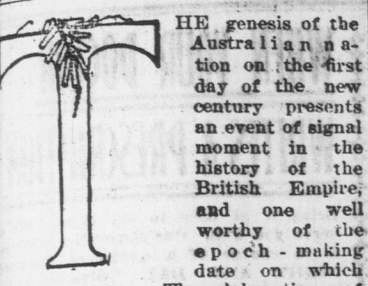
FOOT ELM makes your feet healthy, stops swelling, and cures cold, clammy feet. 25 cts., at drug stores, or postage free from Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

### CANCER CURED WITHOUT PAIN.

The New Constitutional Treatment Involves No Pain.

All ordinary methods of treating cancer or tumor involve the endurance of a great deal of pain. Operations, plasters, pastes—all mean untold suffering for the unhappy victim, and worst of all, they do not cure. The new method of treating malignant growths by constitutional means, whereby the cancer poison in the system is searched out and destroyed, causes no suffering, and best of all, it cures when painful operations fail. MESSRS. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont., will be pleased to send to those interested, full particulars, on receipt of 2 stamps, and will regard correspondence as strictly confidential.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The president at 12.40 p.m. to-day signed the bill for the reorganization of the army. It is now law.



### THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

HE genesis of the Australian nation on the first day of the new century presents an event of signal moment in the history of the British Empire, and one well worthy of the epoch-making date on which it took place. The elaboration of the constitution has extended over the period of ten years which have transpired since the first framing of the Commonwealth Bill in the Sydney convention of 1891, and the process has been watched in this country with an interest which has heightened the anxious solicitude of the Australian people, who were submitted to the approval of the Imperial legislature and received the seal of Royal assent.

Adjacent communities such as the Australian colonies may in their government relations remain completely separated, subject to all the inconvenience and weakness of isolation, or they may become fused together into one mass, or while still retaining their distinct identity may elect to enter into a league or form a federal union for mutual purposes.

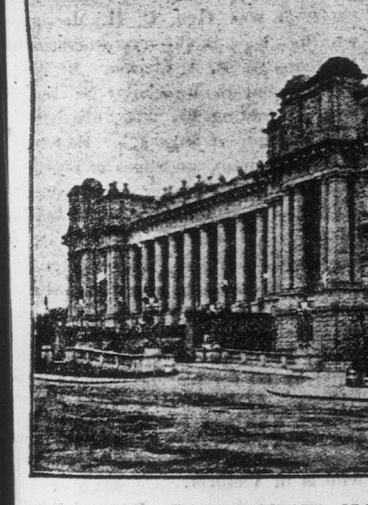
The objections to unification in the case of Australia were at once obvious and insuperable. The area of the individual colonies is enormous. Texas, the largest of the United States, is smaller than New South Wales, and experience has already revealed many mistakes in Australian legislation due to an insufficient knowledge of the conditions obtaining in localities far removed from the present seats of government. Such errors would be gravely intensified if the attempt were made to govern so vast a country as Australia from one centre. Such a condition would entail the extension of the administrative arm to the widely distant distance between 2,000 and 3,000 miles. Moreover, the love of autonomy is a striking characteristic of the British race, whose genius consists in the con-

### RESIDENCE AT SYDNEY OF THE FIRST GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

vention met again in Sydney to consider the suggested amendments, and completed its works in Melbourne by adopting the bill, which, with a slight modification as to deadlocks and the site of the capital city, was accepted by large majorities of the electors through the referendum. Although thus formulated by the legislature and accepted by the Australian people as their instrument of government, the measure was of no effect until it was passed into the form of an Imperial act. Addresses to the Queen, praying that this might be done, were carried in the legislatures, and, at the suggestion of Mr. Chamberlain, delegates were appointed to assist in the safe conduct of the proposed law. These were Hon. E. Barton and A. Deakin, Sir A. Drew Clarke, Right Hon. C. C. Kingston, Hon. J. D. Dickson and Sir Philip Fysh; and, as a result of their negotiations, the Commonwealth Act was eventually passed through both houses of parliament almost word for word as it emanated from the Australian people.

The act provides for an indissoluble federal union under the name of the Commonwealth of Australia. A Royal proclamation was issued appointing January 1st as the day of establishment, and Lord Hopetoun has been appointed and Lord Hopetoun is to be designated as states, the six sisters being known as original states, but provision is made for the admission of other states by adhesion or subdivision.

The federal legislative power is vested in a parliament consisting of the Queen, a senate and a house of representatives. The executive authority is to be exercised by the Governor-General, who is to receive a salary of £10,000, and to avert the inconvenience or misfortune of absence of illness, he is em-



PARLIAMENT HOUSE, MELBOURNE.

power, under authority of the Queen, to appoint a deputy.

The Governor-General will exercise his function in a constitutional manner—that is, he will act on the advice of an executive council composed of ministers who are not to number more than seven, and whose total salaries are not to exceed £12,000 a year. These ministers are nominally to be appointed by the Governor-General, who will, of course, follow the usual constitutional practice of sending for the leader who commands the majority of votes in the federal parliament. In the formation of the first government there has been no parliament to guide Lord Hopetoun in his selection.

All ministers, after the first general election, must be members of the legislature. This is a feature of the federal scheme which caused much discussion. In neither of the two great federal systems of the world has the principle of ministerial responsibility of parliament been affirmed, but it should be borne in mind that this responsibility, which now forms the essence of parliamentary government, had not been brought into existence at the time when the constitution of the United States, the prototype of modern federal systems, was framed. The convention of 1891 left this matter open for decision in the light of after events, fear having been expressed that ministerial dependence on two powerful and popular houses would prove impracticable, but there was a strong desire

for managing their own affairs. On the other hand, much inconvenience had been experienced owing to the existence of higher custom houses and the restriction of competition of hostile railway tariffs. The absence of a common defence indeed a sense of weakness. The Australian natives' associations, too, rapidly growing and well-organized bodies, conceived a passion for national unity, and formed active centres of operation for the furtherance of their desire.

Some form of federation as combining autonomy with efficiency has always been regarded as the ultimate destiny of the Australian colonies. A scheme submitted by Earl Grey in 1850 was actually approved by a majority in both houses of the British parliament, but it was eventually abandoned as premature.

In 1883 a federal convention was held at Sydney, and in 1885 a federal council was established, but New South Wales stood aloof, and the prestige necessary for effective work was never accorded to that body. Meanwhile the approximation of the capitals by means of railway communication intensified the sense of artificial separation, and the necessity for some mitigation of the hard lines of demarcation between neighboring colonies more severely felt. In 1888 Sir Henry Parkes threw his commanding influence into the movement. He seized the opportunity afforded by a report on federal defence by General Sir Bowen Edwards. After con-

Old England and her noble hand in her reign is best indeed, World sings with her "Good Service" hand long to God and glory lead, her vast dominions may she though the world, her bright ex-shine, the measure of her country's re add to her illustrious line.

is dead. Long live the King! she lives. To her I sing, this tribute o'er the main.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, May 24, 1890.

four long years, four score! and wife and mother, pure and unless life lived in thy people's did our longing more?

blest years to-day, a giddy height, yet not borne great burden of the Imperial way.

long perilous years has ruled, always thy people's Law and Freedom hast thou boy alike and tears.

in thy nation's heart, pot's crooked ways thou couldst know; in the broadening tide of freedom thy selfless part.

he's suffering pain, her woman's heart with pity, nerous hand, thy gracious royal er sought in vain.

widowed throne, apart from all in lonely state, non didst confront thy regal fate, and stone.

thy royal heart, ple's love sustained; blest mem- brief happiness thy soul could fill thee for thy part.

supported still, deep solitude which hems the hand to guide the helm of state, imperial will.

ed around thy throne, and children's children, pulsant, spring even as thine, a sceptred crown was not alone!

in the hills, the seas thou holdest, ned republicans, simple, austere, d to be great.

thin drawn life, golden thread binds fast the gates of strife!

ddire flung away, ple's loyal love thro' stubborn le; to-day the kinsmen side by side thy gentle away.

thy glory thine, this, the best achievement of thy master people, spurning hate and

re and love combined! ere such years, four score! enter gift than this high Heaven send; thou unfeeling, Mother! Sovereign! end!

ill it holds in store.

### A CONVINCING ANSWER.

bled into Mr. Blackmon's drug evening," says Wesley Nelson, of a, Ga., "and he asked me to try Pain's Pain Balm for rheumatism which I had suffered for a long time. I had no faith in any medicine at all. He said: 'Well if Cham-Pain Balm does not help you, you pay for it.' I took a bottle of it and used it according to the directions in one week it was cured, and I since been troubled with rheumatism. Sold by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents.

### MINISTERS DISAGREE.

Will Not Consent to Execution of Prince Tuan.

Feb. 2.—M. de Giers, the Russian minister, had a three hours' conference with Hung Chang this afternoon. Foreign diplomats believe that it is that they should hold out for no agent for the Princes beyond banishment.

### STOMACH GAVE OUT ENTIRELY.

I suffered untold agonies." This experience of Mr. D. G. Whidden, after being treated by S.S. after attack of Ice Gripes. Doctors and gave him no permanent relief, but Stan's Pineapple Tablets had the merit virtue that won him back to health—pleasant and harmless but and quick. 35 cents. Sold by Hiseocks and Hall & Co.—160.

### PIOL & STEEL PILLS

FOR LADIES REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES, BREEDING BITTER, APPLE, PILLS, OCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

TS WANTED—For "Life and Times Queen Victoria." Liberal terms. Send 20 cents to pay postage. Act only, be first in the field. The Ballou, Dept. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

**OVERCOATS AND MACINTOSHES, HALF PRICE FOR CASH.**

100 Boys' Pea Jackets and Overcoats  
200 Boys' School Suits

\$1.00 EACH TO CLEAR.  
HALF PRICE FOR CASH.

**B. WILLIAMS & CO.,**  
CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND OUTFITTERS.  
62-70 YATES STREET

