

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

QUEEN VICTORIA ARRIVES IN LONDON.

The Journey From Windsor—Cheers by Countless Thousands Greet Her Majesty—Statesmen Received—Seats Go Begging—After Anarchists.

LONDON, June 22.—At noon to-day Queen Victoria and attendant members of the royal family left Windsor castle and drove through gorgeous decorations to the railway station, which was literally hidden by scarlet and gold streamers, flowers and palms.

The train was composed of six carriages, connected on the American vestibule system. The queen's carriage, which is fifty-four feet long, occupied the center of the train.

The start for London was made at 12:10 o'clock, and for almost the entire distance the train passed between scattered groups of loyal people. Every station of the Great Western between Windsor and Paddington had been decorated.

Paddington station was grandly decorated, and the state carriages from Buckingham palace were at the end of the covered way.

The first triumphal arch was a handsome, castellated structure in imitation of gray stone covered with ivy, and bore the motto, "Thy hearts are our throne."

COUNTLESS CHEERS.

Throughout the route was tenanted by an immense assemblage. Every window had its occupants, every roof its sightseers and every available space in the street and square, sidewalk and gardens, and even trees and railings of the parks were black with people.

On the right of the palace gateway the Duchess of Connaught and her children and some of the Battenbergs awaited the arrival of her majesty. A few minutes before 1 o'clock a hoarse roar of cheering in the distance announced the approach of the queen.

RECEPTION OF ENVOYS.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the throne room of Buckingham palace Her Majesty received the imperial and royal envoys.

The queen at 9 o'clock entertained at dinner ninety of her most distinguished guests and then went to the grand salon to receive the diplomatic corps and some of the more distinguished of the special guests.

Its Labors Ended.

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The universal postal congress, the fifth convention of the kind in the world, finished its labors to-day after a closed session lasting several hours.

Missouri Editors in Nashville.

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They will remain five days and then go to Lookout mountain.

SEATS GOING BEGGING.

The Speculators at the Queen's Jubilee Not Doing Well.

In spite of the enormous crowds in London seats to view the procession to-morrow are almost going begging. Many of the city syndicates to-day are distributing seats gratis among their disappointed shareholders.

ANARCHISTS.

Owing to the recent explosion of bombs in Paris and the arrival in England of many foreigners known to be connected with Anarchy, the Scotland Yard authorities have been very active. The whole route of the procession to-morrow has been closely examined, especially the bridges and the stands in their vicinity.

IRISH COMMONERS PROTEST.

The House of Commons was crowded to-day when the first lord of the treasury, Mr. Balfour, moved and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader, seconded an address of congratulation to the queen upon the sixtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne.

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IS MR. SHERMAN FAILING?

Stories of His Loss of Mental Powers—The Infirmitates of Age.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Washington correspondent of the New York World, in an article stating that Secretary of State Sherman was succumbing to the infirmitates of old age, says that the Hawaiian incident has started fresh rumors regarding Mr. Sherman's lapses of memory and falling mental powers.

The article says that the stories of the secretary's failing powers were known to his colleagues when he sat in the Senate and was called to Mr. McKinley's attention when he was making up his cabinet. The President, however, so the story goes, wanted to provide a place in the Senate for Mr. Hanna, and believed that by selecting efficient assistant secretaries the State department could be successfully conducted with Mr. Sherman as its nominal head.

The Evening Post, in an article on the same question, said that a person called upon Secretary Sherman to ask him about the Hawaiian treaty. "You must read my report upon it in order to see where I stand. It is a great thing. It is my child."

Kicked Under a Freight Train.

SALINA, Kan., June 22.—Elmer Bailey of Waverly was run over and killed by a Union Pacific freight train yesterday. It is said a brakeman named George Callahan kicked him off the road under the car.

Many Hurt by a Bad Sidewalk.

CHICAGO, June 22.—A decayed sidewalk collapsed in front of 845 South Union street last evening, carrying 100 persons, most of whom were children, ten feet to the ground below and into a foot of stagnant water.

Many St. Joseph Women Seek Divorce.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.—There were 195 women in the corridors of the courthouse yesterday afternoon, principals and witnesses in divorce cases, waiting for the calling of the cases. Many of the women brought their children and ate lunch in the waiting rooms.

A Meteor in Central Kansas.

WICHITA, Kan., June 22.—From various parts of Central Kansas come reports of a large meteor which swept across the northern sky last night, illuminating the heavens and causing considerable alarm.

AMERICANIZE THE NAVY.

Secretary Long Planning to Increase the Number of Native Born Seamen.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—A large proportion of the seamen now in the navy are of foreign birth, and while there probably would be no disloyalty in case the United States should get into a war with a foreign power, still the same amount of patriotism which would exist in case they were all native Americans could not be expected from the present crews.

Secretary Long has given this matter consideration, and it is said that steps are already being taken to largely increase the number of American-born seamen in the navy. Recruiting is to be begun on the Atlantic seaboard, the great lakes and probably on the Mississippi. Engineers and firemen are the class of men to be recruited from the river. Efforts are now being made at points where available men for seamanship duty would be most likely found, to ascertain how many could be obtained for duty in case of emergency.

The ordering of the Marblehead to the Grand Banks of Newfoundland is said to be for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm among the many American fishermen there by allowing them to inspect the vessel. Even if few enlistments are secured at present, it is hoped that the enthusiasm among the fishermen will make them ready to enlist in case of war.

CHICAGO'S REFORM PARTY

The Citizens' Movement Reorganized With High Ends in View.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The Citizens' party, which made a great struggle last spring to elect a man as mayor who was not allied to any machine organization, and who it was believed would honestly conserve the interests of the people, has perfected a new organization. Its plan does away with the political machine, the brass primary and the packed convention. The platform favors public ownership and declares that corruption must be suppressed. The new organization begins with the people of each voting precinct. They form a precinct club, and the precinct officials elect the ward committeemen. Various methods are provided for the removal of party officials in case they fail to follow the desire of a majority of the members of the party.

SANTA FE'S LOSS \$80,000

Trip of the Pay Car Over the Line—It Was a Revelation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—The pay car run last week by the Santa Fe Railway over its Chicago division between Kansas City and Chicago, returned to Topeka Saturday. The result of the investigation has not been given out, but according to reports from Chicago the amount the company has been robbed of by padded pay rolls will approximate \$80,000.

The pay car left Chicago last Tuesday and paid west to Marceline, Mo. From there it went over the St. Joseph branch. Then it went back to Marceline and paid between that place and Kansas City, reaching Topeka Saturday evening. Between Chicago and Kansas City it paid only the section men and other gang hands. The checks for the trainmen were left at the division points as usual, but on the St. Joseph branch trainmen and all were paid from the car. Assistant General Superintendent Turner and Chief of Detectives Kinney were on the car and attended personally to the work of handing out the checks.

SAYS IT'S A PLOT.

Governor Atkinson Talks of the Indictment of His Assistant.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 22.—Governor Atkinson said to-day that he was fully aware of facts connected with the indictment against Mrs. Myra Camden, and that there were no grounds whatever to sustain the charges. He characterized the affair as an attempt on the part of some of the heirs of Mrs. Camden's late husband to harass her, and said that one of these heirs had made threats that Mrs. Camden should never marry the governor.

Governor Atkinson also said that the charge that Mrs. Camden had been indicted for making false returns of her property to the tax assessor was not true. He said that he would see that the whole matter was thoroughly ventilated and that his prospective wife's persecutors would be brought to account. He was emphatic in stating that the marriage would take place according to previous arrangements.

Buffalo Fire Victims.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22.—Fire last night partly destroyed the home of Joseph Melenskie, in East Buffalo, and his five children were frightfully burned. Sophie, aged 10, died in a hospital this morning. The others cannot live.

Killed by a Pitched Ball.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 22.—Austin Smith, aged 13, of Sandy Hill, was killed yesterday while playing baseball. Smith was at bat when Edward McGinnis pitched a curved ball, which struck Smith under the ear, causing concussion of the brain and almost instant death.

Glass Factory Burned.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 3.—The window glass factory at Orestes, eighteen miles west of Muncie, burned last night. The factory employed 400 men and the loss is \$100,000. The town has no fire protection.

JOE BARTLEY IN JAIL

JURY FINDS HIM GUILTY AS CHARGED.

Verdict Given After Seventeen Hours' Deliberation—He is Not Admitted to Bail—Offset of \$50,000 Allowed by the Jury.

The Bartley jury reached a verdict at 10:05 o'clock Tuesday morning, after being out since 5:30 p. m. Monday. The jury found the defendant guilty as charged in the third count of the information, of converting the money of the state to his own use as an individual while holding the office of state treasurer, the amount of the embezzlement being fixed at \$151,884.75.

The verdict convicts Bartley of the embezzlement of \$151,884.75, instead of the amount of \$201,884.75 with which he was charged, the jury allowing Bartley credit for the check for \$50,000 drawn on his personal account in the Omaha National bank June 4, 1893, and payable to his account as state treasurer in the same bank, and which the defense traced through that bank to the First National bank of Lincoln, and thence to six state depositories.

The jury was out seventeen hours and took so many ballots that no count was taken of the total number.

After the jury had been discharged Judge Baker remanded Bartley to the county jail for sentence. Attorney Mahoney objected to this procedure and offered bail for Bartley's appearance, until a motion for a new trial could be heard. Judge Baker, however, said that bail was intended to relieve persons before their trial, when they are under the law presumed to be innocent, but a verdict of guilty sets that assumption aside and he believed it was out of his province to accept bail.

He was taken in charge by Sheriff McDonald in person, and will be given one of the separate rooms at the jail. He was not removed to the jail for some time as he asked the privilege of sending some telegrams and writing several letters. It is probable that his meals will be furnished him from the outside, as his friends will not allow him to be subjected to the ordinary jail fare.

Bartley did not appear to be much moved by the verdict, apparently expecting it. To a reporter he said: "These are the happenings of a life, and must be taken as they come."

Bartley has three days in which to file a motion for a new trial. This time will expire Friday, and it is possible that the motion will be argued Saturday next.

In case the motion for a new trial is overruled, sentence will be passed. The penalty is from one to twenty-one years imprisonment and a fine of twice the amount of the embezzlement.

Bartley is confined in the southeast corner room of the jail. He showed little or no nervousness at his confinement, which will probably continue only a few days, as in case the proposed motion for a new trial is overruled, the case will at once be appealed and bail will be offered the supreme court pending the appeal.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Governor Holcomb Names His Appointees For Two Institutions.

Governor Holcomb made appointments Monday preparatory to assuming control on behalf of himself and the board of public lands and buildings of the home for the friendless and the industrial home for women at Milford. The governor appointed Mrs. C. S. Jones of Lincoln superintendent of the home for the friendless. Dr. Lenore Perky, also of Lincoln, was appointed physician. The following were selected to serve as the visiting and advisory board: Mrs. W. M. Morning, three years; Mrs. J. E. Miller, three years; Mrs. A. C. Ricketts, two years; Mrs. A. H. Weir, one year; Mrs. L. W. Pomerene, one year, all of Lincoln.

Mr. A. M. Edwards of Fremont was appointed superintendent of the Milford home and Dr. Alma L. Rowe of Beaver Crossing was appointed physician. The visiting and advisory board consists of the following: Mrs. Norris Humphrey, Lincoln, one year; Mrs. F. M. Hall, Lincoln, one year; Mrs. C. W. Bain, Seward, two years; Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, York, three years; Mrs. M. D. Welch, Lincoln, three years.

Appointments for both institutions are to take effect July 9 when the new law will go into effect. A matron at each institution is yet to be appointed.

THE BISHOP WINS.

Mgr. Martinelli Reverses the Decision of the Metropolitan Curia.

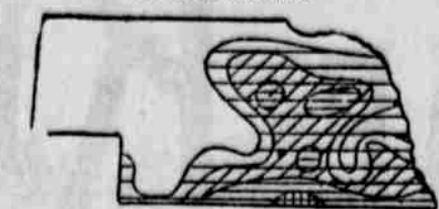
Bishop Thomas Bonacum of the Lincoln diocese has received word that the papal legate, Monsignor Martinelli, at Washington, has reversed the decision of the Metropolitan curia and decided in favor of the bishop. Fathers Murphy of Tecumseh and Fitzgerald of Auburn have been ordered to vacate their missions and pay the costs of the suit.

Father Fitzgerald of Auburn received the decision of Mgr. Martinelli in the matter of the appeal of Bishop Bonacum from the decision of the metropolitan of Dubuque by Father Baart. Martinelli reverses in toto the decision of Father Baart and fully sustains the contention of the bishop of Lincoln.

The order of Mgr. Martinelli requires from Father Fitzgerald of Auburn and Murphy of Tecumseh obedience and submission to the ordinary of the Lincoln diocese, a transfer of present incumbents to other charges of equal grade; the payment of expenses of \$69 incurred at the Lincoln trial and half of the expenses of the trial at Dubuque; must pay the bishop dues for 1894; also for the erection of the bishop's house, etc. And further they shall spend twenty days in spiritual exercises in a monastery designated by Mgr. Martinelli. The sentence also directs that the priests shall not carry the matter into the newspapers. The priests will appeal to Rome.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.



Scale of Shades - Inches

Lincoln, Neb., June 22, 1897.

The past week has been a very warm one; the daily mean temperature has averaged 5° above the normal, the excess varying from 2° in the western sections to 8° in the Missouri valley.

The rainfall has been about normal in the central counties and below the average in the extreme eastern counties and that portion of the state west of the one hundredth meridian.

The past week has been another favorable one for the growth of corn; the crop has pushed forward rapidly but continues small for this season of the year. Much of the corn has been cultivated the second time and the cornfields are generally very free from the weeds.

The week has been rather dry for small grain in most parts of the state. In the greater portions of the eastern sections; except in a few southern counties, the oats have been injured by drought and a full crop will not be harvested. Spring wheat has also been somewhat injured. Oats and spring wheat are heading with very short straw. Rye and winter wheat are nearly ready for the harvest. Rye is generally an excellent crop. Winter wheat is very uneven. The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly completed; an excellent crop and generally harvested in good condition.

REPORT BY COUNTIES

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Corn has made a rapid gain in condition; rain needed badly for all growing crops; a little rust on winter wheat; spring wheat and oats rather short straw.

Cass—Extremely hot weather has injured wheat and oats to some extent and potatoes cannot make a full crop; corn has made rapid growth but is still quite small for the season.

Clay—Corn mostly plowed for the second time; rye is beginning to ripen; fall wheat good; spring wheat is heading out in good shape.

Fillmore—Corn growing finely; fall wheat looks very promising; cherry crop unusually large, other fruit promising a good crop.

Corn growing rapidly and small grain ripening fast; oats, timothy and wheat, all headed out; good corn weather.

Hamilton—Corn has made good growth and is looking reasonably well; some complaint of thin stand; rye good; wheat will begin soon.

Jefferson—Most corn plowed twice, generally clean and growing well, oats would be benefited by rain; small grain looking well.

Johnson—Corn has made good growth; some 17 inches high; rye nearly ready to harvest; wheat damaged some by rust and wind.

Lancaster—Corn quite backward; all crops suffering for lack of rain.

Nemaha—Good week for killing weeds; wheat and oats look well but are needing rain; corn growing well.

Nuckolls—Corn growing fast; cultivation of corn delayed by rain; wheat and oats doing well but some complaint of rust.

Oto—Corn growing rapidly, mostly cultivated second time, oats heading well; potatoes and small grain in west part of county need rain.

Pawnee—Favorable week for all growing crops.

Polk—Corn making rapid growth; rather dry for pastures and meadows; wheat rusting a little; oats heading short; big crop of cherries.

Richardson—Small grain needs rain but is doing well, some fields of wheat ready to cut; very hot week.

Saline—Hot, dry week, potatoes and small grain have been injured somewhat; corn have worked has grown rapidly.

Saunders—Corn growing very fast and is unusually clear of weeds; potatoes rather late; most flax sown; late cherries a good crop; strawberries below average; apples blighting some.

Seward—Winter wheat and rye are suffering very much for want of rain; in fact everything except corn is being damaged by drought.

Thayer—Rye turning some, harvest will commence next week; corn growing fast, oats heading well; plenty of rain.

York—Corn has a good color and is growing fast; oats heading out quite short; small grain needs rain; cherries ripe and abundant.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Corn growing fast; small grain looks better; local showers in some parts of county with plenty of rain, other parts none.

Boyd—Dry and warm; good growing weather, but rain needed badly; wheat will head short; corn very small yet.

Burt—Dry week, but everything is growing well; early planted corn being cultivated second time; small grain needs rain to joint and head.

Cedar—Wheat and oats never looked better; corn growing fast; rye about full grown and promises full crop; potatoes good.

Cuming—Corn growing fast; small grain doing fairly well, but will be rather short of straw.

Dakota—Very favorable week; slight damage from high winds.

Dixon—Local showers and hot weather have improved corn and all vegetation; cultivation of corn first time well along; apples fair.

Dodge—Dry and warm; oats are suffering most for want of rain and can not be full crop; pastures drying up badly.

Douglas—Hot and dry; rain needed, the light scattered showers not sufficient for the needs of crops; fruit prospects good.

Holt—Corn growing fast and looking fine; meadows and pastures good; small grain uneven, some fields good others poor.

Madison—More rain needed; wheat and oats very short in straw; corn though late is doing well.

Pierce—Hot week; rain needed; corn growing well but late and poor stand; small grain in northern part of county needing rain.

Platte—Rye is beginning to turn and will make about an average crop; some fields of winter wheat heavy, others poor; corn has grown fast, small grain needs more rain.

Sarpy—Spring wheat and oats heading; corn growing well; early potatoes need rain badly; apples blighting; cherries ripe and abundant.

Stanton—The extreme heat of the past week is beginning to show its effects on crops; rain is needed.

Thurston—Good rain on the 18th, some hail but no damage to crops; corn poor stand; small grain looking well.

Washington—Potatoes need rain but everything else seems to be doing nicely; new potatoes are in the market.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Buffalo—Corn is doing nicely; clover and alfalfa good and cutting in progress; small grain is rather short and thin.

Custer—Rye turning; fall wheat heading; corn looks fine; all crop prospects excellent except in localities in north part where rain is needed.

Dawson—Cultivators all busy and corn growing fast; some alfalfa cut with bulk of crop yet to cut; pastures good.

Hall—Small grain fine and stands up well; most of the beet fields are a splendid stand; everything growing fast.

Howard—Fine growing week; rye ripening; spring wheat heading; corn growing rapidly; fine week for all vegetation.

Loup—Recent rains greatly improved crop prospects; corn late but good color, cultivation begun; rye filling well; potatoes just coming up.

Morrisk—Corn doing well; small grain suffering from lack of rain.

Sherman—Wheat and barley heading; corn coming on finely.

Valley—Small grain and corn growing very fast and in the best of condition; alfalfa harvest commenced.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Chase—Corn is growing very fast and for most part is free of weeds; wheat looks well; first cutting of alfalfa in stack.

Dundy—Wheat and oats heading out and corn growing well; rye good; no rain this week and it is beginning to be needed.

Franklin—In north part of the county crops need rain, plenty of rain in south part; fall wheat ripening in spots; corn small.

Frontier—Corn growing finely; rye ready to cut; first crop of alfalfa cut; wheat doing well; a little rain needed for small grain.

Furnas—Corn growing immensely, generally free from weeds; rye heavy corn and beginning to turn; first crop of alfalfa mostly in stack.

Gosper—Warm weather and good showers have forced all crops ahead; never saw such prospects for crop of small grain before.

Harlan—Rye ripening; alfalfa mostly in stack, fine crop; corn growing nicely; wheat and oats improved; some cultivating corn second time.

Hitchcock—Wheat, rye and oats fine; corn has made rapid growth; grasshoppers are doing some damage in localities.

Kearney—Winter wheat in most promising condition; spring wheat heading and needs rain to make it; corn growing finely.

Lincoln—Some grain burned; grass good; corn growing well.

Red Willow—Rye and wheat doing well; corn growing rapidly; mulberries and early cherries ripe; potatoes doing well.

Webster—Winter wheat doing nicely; spring wheat coming into full head; rye ripening; corn has grown rapidly; good week for killing weeds.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS.

Banner—Corn growing well; wheat and grass needs rain.

Cherry—Corn small and growing slowly; small grain needs rain.

Cheyenne—Good growing week; corn is doing well but wheat needs rain; alfalfa being harvested and a full crop.

Deuel—Full crop of alfalfa being harvested; wheat needs rain; corn doing well.

Kearney—Winter wheat in most promising condition; spring wheat heading and needs rain to make it; corn growing finely.

Kimball—All crops growing rapidly, but rain is needed.

Rock—Corn cultivated for the first time; early potatoes in bloom.

Scotts Bluff—Corn making a fine growth, beans coming up well; alfalfa hay being cut and the crop is a very heavy one.

Thomas—All crops need rain badly.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

EVIL SPIRITS.

Quaker Ceremony That Frightened Bavarian Villagers.

In the little village of Egmaning, in Bavaria, a curious nocturnal exhibition has lately taken place. A few minutes after midnight there suddenly appeared in the village a party of 150 armed men, mostly peasant proprietors, driving apparently some imaginary specters before them. Presently every man discharged his firearm. Many of the inhabitants who were indoors, behind strong barriers, trembled at the thought of the carnage that must have ensued.

Then a specially appointed person recited the "Record of Deadly Sins" by way of exorcising the spirits of evil supposed to be hovering about. As a rule, nobody dared venture out; but one more bold than his fellows did open his door and expostulate against such unwarrantable disturbance of the night. But the firing party heeded him not. This ceremony of exorcising the evil spirits from the village continued for an hour. And as suddenly as the party had arrived so suddenly did they disappear. There was a strong smell of powder in the air, but not a trace of brimstone.

Plenty of Water Yet.

Those who declare that the earth is gradually drying out and that within a few centuries every drop of water will have disappeared from our planet, will find consolation in the announcement that the water line has arisen one foot all around the gulf of Mexico since 1850.