SHARED BY MILLIONS

Glories of the Jubilee Show Please a Wondrous Throng.

KINCDOM AND EMPIRE ON DRESS PARADE

All Farts of Britain's Mighty Dominion Join the March.

PRINCES AND POTENTATES IN THE LINE

Dignitaries of the Earth Represented in Her Majesty's Train.

QUEEN-EMPRESS LOOKS ON UNMOVED

No Smile Lights the Face that Gives Glances Right and Left Along the Line from Palace to Cathedral.

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LONDON, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Probably 5,000
1000 people saw the great pageant celebrating Queen Victoria's jubilee. In all history no such yest mass of humanity has gathered

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When the queen reached Temple Bar, the little of the clusters of the clu (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company,) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Probably 5.000 -000 people saw the great pageant celebrating Queen Victoria's jubilee. In all history no such vast mass of humanity has gathered to witness a similar spectacle.

A boom in the price of seats followed yesterday's slump and there was scarcely an unoccupied place along the line. The sidewalk crowds were well distributed. I occupied a private stand at Hyde Park corner, facing Constitution Hill, where, on the great triangular space, quite 30,000 people were jammed together. I saw the operation of making a clear road for the procession carried out without the slightest show of temper on either side. The view down Piccadilly from this point was one of bewildering britliance. The gally decorated houses the myriads of fluttering flags, tens of thousands of brigh ly dressed women on countless signds and balconies, the red coats and glittering arms of he soldiers lining the way, and the dense mass of human beings pressed together on the sidewalks, cheering and waving banners and handkerchiefs all combined to make a spectacle of life, color and movement which could not easily be equalled. The sun's rays were dulied and a cool breeze blew about the exact moment the queen emerged from the gate of Buckingham palace, when the sun shown out and the streets soon became over-

POPULAR WITH THE CROWD. The colonial troops and premiers were undoubtedly the heroes of the hour. They held the double advantage of coming first and of vinning the sympathy of the crowd, because they thought they had been slighted by the authorities. The heart of the Britton was stirred on seeing the wideness of the dominion illustrated by the men of all races and all climes wearing the uniform of Queen Victoria, from the Canadian mounted forces to the New South Wales cavalry, and from the Dyaks of Borneo to the equally black

Jamaica cavalry. Representatives of the In-dian army came next in popular favor. The

The procession, which took forty-five min utes to pass a given point at a quick walk, was managed with wonderful skill. It cov whole route without a hitch, and allowing for the time that the queen was late in leaving the palace, she arrived there again within a very few minutes of the scheduled time. The cavalcade of princes riding ahead of the queen's carriage included relatives or a representative of every notable sovereign in the world. Crown princes, grand dukes, archdukes, princes and counts were as thick as blackberries, and some of them

very much the same hue PRINCES IN PLENTY.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria was there s furtive eye darting quick glances in all directions at once, the stamp of one who lives in terror of death. The crown prince of Austria wore a brilliant Austrian hussar uniform of blue and silver, a handsome, delicate, sad-looking young man, the attenuated remainder of the oldest reigning household of There were lots of German princes and grand dukes, three of them in the Tannhauser-like helmets and white uniforms of the emperor's guard, great, burly, lusty soldierly fellows, interested in the scene, but looking with no friendly eye upon it. There were Japanese, Burmese and Slamese princess, dapper, swarthy little fellows going on their way with oriental impassiveness. The scene was wondrous and strong to them beyond imagination, but they looked at it with perfect composure, not to say indiffer-ence. The Russian Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the czar, a man with a long face, inexpressively callous and cruel in expression, rode beside the insignificant-looking ing a dashing Russian hussar uniform, his breast clashing with orders. They rode too quickly to permit detailed observation, but as they passed by, this cohort of princes one could not help thinking how little of intrinsic personal distinction there was among They gave a general impression of discontent, disagrerableness and dyspepsia.

HER GRACIOUS MAJESTY. Then came the queen's carriage, drawn by Its eight cream-colored stallions, with their sumptuous new harness of morocco, studded over with burnished gold medallions bearing the royal arms, each led by a running groom dressed in a postilion's peaked cap and long coat, covered with gold braid, through which only narrow strips of red could be seen. The queen sat alone at the back of the graceful landau, opposite her being the princess of Wales and Princess Christian. Her majesty looked marvelously fresh, but perhaps a little pale. She was dressed altogether in black, except for whitish feather in her bonnet. She bow She bowed to the people on both sides with automati precision, but she never smiled. It is said that Queen Victoria has never been seen by her subjects to smile

carriage seat had been lifted up s that she could see well over the side. Her hands lay in her lap and, except for the nodding of her head, there was no movement Once or twice she looked around at some of ject that caught her eye. She seemed as if trying to raise the lorgnette which she car-ried in her hand, but each time her hand fell back into her lap. She appeared cool, inert and apathetic. People near that that was the nameless dignity for which she is famous. A few other persons of h who saw her at different parts of the route say: say she displayed somewhat more animation when passing through the borough among the poorest of her subjects than she did along Piccadilly, which contains the mansions of many of her subjects most intimately

PATRIOTIC PAEANS. The people cheered and waved handker-chiefs lustily as she passed along, and there was no mistaking the warmth of their greetings, but her manner of response does not generate fresh enthusiasm; on the con trary it has a rather chilling effect. quently the cheers quickly died away. the prince of Wales, looking predigiously heavy in his red silk marshal's uniform who followed immediately on the left behin mother's cardage, usually cordially received of royalties, he did not evoke renewed outburst princess of Wates sat opposite on the left of the carriage and Princess Christian imme

despite her 40 years she was the prettiest and youngest looking lady in the procession. She bowel gracefully to the people, who, however, had their gaze fixed on the familiar population, noble literature, ingenious for while "Old Hundred" as being sung the literature, ingenious for while "Old Hundred" as being sung t figure of the queen and for once ignored the princess. Princess Christian was taken in the royal carriage, not by any right of precedence, but because she understands the queen's ways and the queen has confidence in her. The princess of Wales is so deaf now that conversation with her is impossible, and bisides. like many pretty women of her placid, angelic type, she is not bright enough to be of other than sentimental importance.

Princers Christian seemed to bear on her shoulders the cares of the whole pageant. She is a motherly comfortable, contented looking lady ordinarily, but she was deathly pale today and painfully nervous, and her efforts to smile and look unconstrained were eloquent of unspeakable misery. The royal equipage was in all its appointments a work of matchless splendor. It is by far the most perfect royal turnout in Europe. FEATURES OF THE LINE.

The Austrian grand duke, in a magnificent uniform of pure white, faced with silver; the crown prince of Siam in his Jeweled cap and the Persian prince with his astrachan head place, were all very striking figures. Prince Arisugawa of Japan was certainly

the most extraordinary figure in the line. Perched on a big horse he had the appearance of and looked about as happy as a circus monkey on an elephant.

In the carriages containing the queen's numerous grandchildren tremendous en-thusiasm was created by little Princess Vic-

the lord mayor, who, accompanied by sheriffs and other city dignitaries, had come from the Manson House to meet her to hand her the sword of the city of London. The lord mayor is not trained to royal functions and, with his clean-ghaven face and strongly marked features, he looked like a low come-dian. He wore g crimson robe with a deep tippet of ermine, white buckskin breeches and jack boots. A three-cornered cocked hat, edged with gold lace, and worn somewhat awry, added to the quaintness of his appearance. After this vision the sheriffs, in their scarlet robes and cocked hats, looked only ordinary mortals.

OFFERS HER THE CITY SWORD. The lord mayor descended from his steed and, with low obeisance, proffered her majesty the famous pearl-handled sword, which is one of the city's dearest treasures. The queen just touched the handle of the weaven with her fingers and then graciously weapon with her fingers and then graciously signified that the lord mayor might retain it. After further bowing and scraping, the lord mayor climbed back on his steed, and, with the sheriffs on either side, conducted the royal carriage to the cathedral.

As soon as the ceremony was concluded at St. Paul's the procession passed on to the Mansion House, still preceded by the lord mayor, without his hat, and waving the famous sword somewhat wildly.

As the procession passed through the city

a cordial reception was accorded to White-law Reid, the special representative of the United States. Of all the glittering throng that passed along he alone were the ordinary clothes of everyday life, and, with his black frock coat and tall but, he was a very notable feature of the procession. Again and again he was forced by vociferous cheering to bow right and left, The Royal Irish Constabulary, who brought

up the rear of the procession were as smart and handsome looking set of men as any their swarthy, immobile faces giving back not the faintest response to the plaudits of the crowd, seeming almost unconscious of them, sitting on their horses like statues, fierce, warlike men, were of the most striking and picturesque features of the whole show. But the Londoners could not believe that they were police. They look like some kind of black dragoons. These mounted police, armed like light cavalry, were the only representatives that Ireland had in the procession, and they typified with signal effect the difference between the rule of England in Ireland and in her freely gov. in the whole show. But the Londoners could erned volonies who sent their premiers and their own forces. The only Irish armed force is the police force, who, like the police of any other part of the British empire, are armed

other part of the bruss.

I'ke a military body.

At the beginning of the procession the queen looked better than for years. When she disappeared in the palace at its end she seemed somewhat tired, but she evidently that the trying ordeal well. bore the trying ordeal we EDWARD MARSHALL

SERVICES AT "OLD ST. PAUL'S."

Canon Farrar Describes the Religious Ceremony at the Cathedral.

Convright, 1897, by Press Publish LONDON, June 22 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Seated on the steps of St. Paul's, on a day which will be remembered and alluded to for centuries to come, I will try to record something o the aspect and impressions of the scene. Why is London in that state of inten-

enthusiasm and excitement which has for

some time been growing daily more acute? Those who attribute the aspect which the great city at this moment presents to a mere passing curiosity or the desire to witness a stately procession, take an extremely superficial view of the meaning of this dia-mond jubilee. The myriads of waving flags, the decorations, which must have cost hundreds of thousands of pounds, the illuminations in every street, the bonfires of all our hills, the gatherings in all our place of worship from the most magnificent eather drals to the humblest village church, th feast given to the poor and the presents to the young, which will be kept as memorial by myriads of English children, are the out come of no transient or ordinary feeling. Densely crowded millions of human beings of every rank have today witnessed the cavalcade which has accompanied the queen through the streets of a capital, at once the wealthiest in the world and presenting an aggregate of population which has never been approached by any one of the world's mightiest capitals in all the agee. All these millions of many persons will have cared comparatively little for the spectacle. As far as that is concerned, not a few might have similar feelings to those of puritan Milton about the "tedious pomp which waits on princes, when the ric retinue long of horses led and grooms be smeared with gold dazzles the crowd and sets them all agape." Others, the shy, the nervous, the contemplative, shrink from the crowds, the uproar and so far as merely looking on from a balcony is concerned would rather be home.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. But the vast majority of those who have thronged to be present at today's cere-monial feel that they will be taking part in a national celebration, and are inspired by the sense that they belong to a loyal ople, joining in their plaudits, sharing their thankfulness, one with their kind

and sharing common sympathies with all true sons of their native land.

The thought of multitudes, unexpressed perhaps, but deep and real, is the thought that some comoblement comes to us from everything which uplifts us out of mere personal and domestic selfishment. The celebration of the completed sixtieth year of her majesty's accession ennobles us to

'A people's voice?" We are a people yet, 'ho' all men else their noble; dreams forget, confused by brainless mobs and lawless Thank Him who has led us here and roughly The Briton in blown seas and stormy show-

We have a voice with which to pay the debt of boundless love and reverence and regret To those great men who fought and kept it

And we feel also that we enjoy.
The one true send of freedom shown
Retwist a people and their ancient throne;
That sober freedom out of which there
springs
Our loyal passion for our temperate kings.

The significance of today's rejoleings that they take the form of national thanks giving to Almighty God for unparalleled for sestimable benefits. We're praising 1)is came for a reign almost unprecedented in from her millions of subjects, including white and lilac color, is also a blaze of dia-nearly one-fourth of the human race, the monds, and her diamond necklace is clasped. Water was a vision of plok and white and nearly one-fourth of the human race, the

Let us look around us. The ceremony for which we are gathered on the steps of St. Paul's is not in itself the religious thanks-giving of the nation, but is only an incident, though one of the deepest solemnity, in the proceedings of the day in the state procesthe steps is the body of ecclesization who take part in the ceremony, behind and around whom stand the members of the magnificent cheir of many voices. The two archbishops of York and Canterbury are there, dressed in the magnificent capes which the two arentishops. Dr. Henson of Canterbury and Dr. Thomson of York, wore at the jubilee service in Westminster above in 1887. They are of crimson velvet, richly embroidered with gold and silver. They were oliginally presented to Westminster abbey by Queen Edzabeth, but were renewed or fresh once presented in the time of Charles II. The dean and subdean also wore veivet and em-broidered capes. Those of the other canons the dean and canons of St Paul's, with their tippets of green velvet, enriched with the golden monogram, are new for the occasion, and it is said that each cape cost 50 guineas | efficiency and uniformity of instruction i The train of the archbishop of York is borne | military movement. The troops belonging to by a chorister, that of the archbishop of Canterbury by his two sons, who are boys at Rugby and who are dressed in scarlet assocks and surplices, with scarlet skull

emperor of Russia as a special envoy to be present on this occasion and at the assembly of the prelates of the Anglican assembly men throughout the world was included in of the prelates of the Anglican communion before the Lambeth conference in Canter-bury cathedral. He is clothed in his arch-episcopal robes of black and purple, and is accompanied by two deacons and by General Kireen, specially appointed to attend him.

PRELATES IN ABUNDANCE. A large number of prelates to the Anglican communion, not only from nearly every city in the diocese of England, but even from the emotest quarter of the empire, from Canada Arctic circle to Tasmania, Zealand and Melanesia, are seated together and not a few of them wear their scarlet chimeres or other official robes. Most of the leans of our English cathedrals are present and, braides these, one member of every chapter has received a ticket from the dean of St. Paul's, for that all the venerable min-isters of England have sent their representalives. A touch of vivid color is given to the cene by the scarlet robes, the robes worn by doctors of divinity in convocations, which they have been told to don for the occasion. Most of the bishops were the skull caps of violet velvet. The singers and the band number 750 persons, and the children of St. Paul's are strengthenel by the children of Westminster abbey, in their scarlet cas-socks, and the children of the chapel royal, n their gold-embroidered uniforms, which are said to have been presented by Holbein in the days of Henry VIII. With these in their bright robes of white silk, with pink sleeves, stand the musical knights, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir Herbert Parry and Sir John

Flainer. Among the assembled thousand guests, located side by side, are two of the three prime ministers who still survive out of the en who have had the office of prime ninister, namely, the marquis of Salksbury, K. G., and the earl of Rosebery, K. C. With them sit in the front row the lord chan-cellor of England and the speaker of the

GREAT GLADSTONE MISSING. Every one would have rejoiced if the greatest and most venerable of living statesnen, Mr. W. E. Gladstone, could have been recent, for all the other Victorian premiers rom Lord Melbourne to Lord Beaconsfield lave passed away. eached an age at which, in spite of the agnificent health and vigor be still retains. is impossible for him to face unnecessary fatigues or to take part in long, exciting and fatiguing functions. He is, therefore keeping the diamond jubilee amid the local

During the interval of waiting the mill ary bands have been delighting the aroumled throngs with familiar tunes, such a Wo'll Row the Keel Row" and "Britannia Needs no Bulwarks." It is now 11:15 a. m. end those of the bishops and clergy who take part in the service pass in procession o their places. First comes the bishop of Winchester in the purple velvet mantle of he Order of the Garter. With him comes he archbishops of Canterbury and York and be bishop of London, conspicuous in gordus cope and golden cape, accompanied by dean of St. Paul's, the archiescon of condon and the canons, and they are fol-

All is now ready for the service to begin ow at 11:50 Dr. Martin, the organist of t. Paul's, gives the signal and the bella of he great metropolitan capitol burst forth t this moment an electric signal to the elfry has indicated the arrival of the queen and royal party at Temple Bar, where they the precincts of the city of London The bells continue their joyous clang, yet annot drown with their jubilance the surst of cheers from hundreds of thousands

COMING OF THE QUEEN.

Now the procession itself comes in sight Life Guards, the tallest officer of the British army, accompanied by four other tall troopers. They are followed by 196 guns of th royal navy. The shouts with which The shouts with which they copularity of that service. Soon the glory of the procession culminates with the car-riage of her majesty, the queen and empress. drawn by its eight famous cream colored horses, and all ended by their royal highnesses, the prince of Wales, the duke of Connaught and the duke of Cambridge on And now the hour of noon has orseback. struck and amid endless cheering the queen's arriage draws up in front of the west end of St. Paul's. The scene at this moment thrilling in significance and almost over helming in splendor.

Drawn up all around the railings of the athedral are the carriages containing the numerous retinue of the princes and prin esses of the royal house. A line of gentle-nen-at-arms stands at the base of the seats rowded with ecclesiastics of the highes At the right of the carriages, on horse ack, are the prince of Wales, the duke of icering ceases, and at an electric signal the pells also cease to peal. Then the thanksglv-ing service begins with a new and magnifi-cent "Te Deum" by Dr. Martin. It is a most triumplantly jubilant composition full of light color, variety and intense expression. It is accompanied in parts by the roll of drums and full choruses, dying away as passage into planissimo. It might b called florid in parts, but it is eminently suited to the scene and to the occasion. Afte this there are some versicles intoned by th minor canone, and then the dean reads the Lord's prayer and the bishop of London reads a prayer of special thanksgiving; this is followed by the benediction uttered in the strong voice of the archbishop of Canterbury

in his strength and vigor, always seems ten years younger than his real age ALL SING "OLD HUNDRED." After the blessing follows the immortal 'Old Hundredth." in which every voice tols with that indescribable thrilling effect only experienced when thousands of people join with full hearts and enthusiastic sind in beloved and familiar words. The of the grand old hymn is enhanced on this occasion by the accompaniment of bands occasion by the accompaniment of bands and the roll of kettledrums, which do not overpower the majestic volume of sound up-raised by the full orchestra. The queen has listened throughout with deep attention and with evident emotion. She is drassed in the widow's weeds to which she has been faithful for many years, but over her fore head flashes a magnificent diamond. The bonnet of the princess of Wales, which is a

which in its totality of wealth and prosperity, expanded empire, ever-increasing population, noble literature, ingenious mechanism and varied aris, has unquestionably been never surpassed, has indeed never even been equalled in the long annals of mankind.

IN THE THRONG AT ST. PAUL'S.
Let us look around us. The ceremony for Then the archbishop gives out three cheers for "our queen," which receive a ringing response, and then the vast multitudes join the very popular strains of "God Save the Queen.

Once more the royal carriage rolls slowly forward through more miles of rejoicing thousands of spectators, by whom this day and its events will never be forgotten. F. W. FARRAR, Dean of Canterbury.

GENERAL MILES OF THE PARADE.

Expresses Himself as Greatly Pleased with All He Witnessed. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I consider it was a remarkably fine display on the part of the military. The troops were as fine a set of men as any soldier could wish to see. The discipline was excellent; their demeanor left of Westminater are of white brocade, inter-nothing to be desired. I confess that what woven with gold. The magnificent capes of appeared to me more than anything else in the wonderful spectacle was the collection of troops from every quarter of the globewhite, black, every-hued, all showing great the British empire which I saw today would be creditable to any nation as far as intelligence, their high order of efficiency, their equipment, their admirable conduct was con-cerned. The military representatives from the different nations of the world were also

ESTIMATES THE CROWD.

I should say that the show at some part or another must have been witnessed by at least 5 000 000 people. But the utmost good order prevailed from the commencement of the march to the close. I did not notice the slightest display of disorderly conduct or ill manners on the part of that glgastic crowd. From start to fluish the police regulations were excellently planned and perfectly carried out. While the government of the police was positive, yet their conduct was most reditable and patient. They seemed to be on the best of terms with the populace. The police were unarmed. I certainly saw no

were in the West End.

The plan of arrangements blocked out by those in general charge was carried through with spiendid precision. The military repre-sentatives were just in front of the cavalcade of princes preceding the queen's car-riage, and when we reached Buckingham palace, on our return, we formed lines, and palace, on our return, we formed lines, and the queen passed through, saluting the officials on either side very pleasantly. She did not seem to me at all fatigued, and I should say she was greatly gratified by the demonstration of the day.

With blue feathers in a smart, small bonnet. She got a very good seat on the balcony and kept it all through.

A great many Americans were at Mr. and Mrs. George Herring's in Picadilly. Mr. Herring is a partner of Bischoffsheim, the

deed, and appear to be a highly serviceable body of men. Their uniform is very well suited for military service. It is of plain color, not very distinguishable at a distance, and well contrived for campaigning. Their harse equipment was of high order. They were, in fact, mounted on as fine a body of had been given to her by the duke of the fine marching of these men, who in every way kept the Dominion to the front.

Following came the real oddities in the blue, was at Clarence House, where a seat has been given to her by the duke of from Cyprus divided the honors with the last ballot yesterday morning, before a proper to the fine marching of these men, who in every way kept the Dominion to the front.

Following came the real oddities in the eyes of Londoners, of which the Zaptiens from Cyprus divided the honors with the fine marching of these men, who in every way kept the Dominion to the front.

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Following the fine marching of these men, who in every way kept to say which the best corps was amid so the Indian troops. They were supple as panthers, tall, slender, sinewy, muscular, and altogether fine specimens of physical

strength.
I cannot help thinking it a great fact that England should have been able to assemble such a representative body of men from all corners of the globe, owing allegiance to her sway, of most diverse races, yet loyal to her government and empire. I am aware short service system which brings such young men into service. I must say I was surprised to see how well they endured the strain of remaining in position for so many hours, and how few of them really showed igns of fatigue. Many bad marched int London at a very early hour in the morning. distances of several miles, and after doing duty in the streets under a hot sun for sevral hours they marched back again.

The volunteers, too, seemed an admirably isciplined body of men, and I could not help oticing that they were largely men of good class, very intelligent in carrying out their

This city-London-has made a profound mpression on me. I think it a wonderful thing looking along an endless crowd in the streets today to see that the majority of the people were of such good physical strength, o ruddy, so well dressed, and to think that they all found seemingly profitable employ-

ment in this one city.

NELSON A. MILES. DAY OF THE QUEEN IN PRIVATE.

How She Spent the Haurs Before and After the Parade. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 22.—(New York World Calegram-Special Telegram()-I learned from court official of long standing the following

particulars of Queen Victoria's domestic life

at Buckingham palace today: Her majesty rose as usual at 8:3). Having had a cup of tea in her bedroom, she breakfasted on cold chicken and an omelet. She attended to business with her private secre-taries for an hour, after which she withdrew with her two daughters, Princess Christian and Princess Beatrice, and her two special maids, to prepare for the jubilec parade. Before leaving the palace her majesty had some candwiches and a glass of tokay. She filled in the time before her departure with having the leading article in the London Times read o her. On her return to the palace the queen had a hearty lunch, consisting of fish and light pudding. She then retired to rest for a couple of hours.

Reinvigorated by her rest she had tea

with her daughters and grandchildren, talking all the time of the wonderful manifesta-tion of loyalty and devotion which she had experienced in her progress through Lon-

In the evening the queen presided at state dinner, but she ate little and only of special distes prepared for herself. The general opinion of those about he s that this triumph hat given her a ne case of life, but that probably a reaction will come in a few days, when her majest; vill suffer from one of her periodical fit despondency, when she will spend most of the day at the prince consort's mauso cum at Frogmere, near Windsur castle. EDWARD MARSHALL.

BRIGHT LIGHTS ALL OVER LONDON

England's Metropolis the Scene of a Wonderful Illumination. LONDON, June 22.- The Hiuminations to ight were achieved more artistically than the decorations by day. The symbols of loy alty and affection, of imperial grandeur and the growth of the empire that had met the ye in painted and molded mottoes, device: paper and bunting and spangled cloth ere now r fleeted for miles in lines of flaring gas, glowworm oil lamps, opal globes paper lanterns and transparencies, incandes lamps, celluloid flowers and hundref devices, in thousands of colored crystals verywhere was brilliancy, sparkle, color. in clubland proper-from th

while "Old Hundred" is being sung the procession once more sets itself in mo-While all its numerous contingents pillars at the entrance to the grounds was noticeable a large branch in the form of laurels in various shades of green with natural berries, around a crown-surmounted medallion inscribed 'V R. I." The prince of Wales' feathers and badge figured in the design, the whole being of the most beautiful crystal.

The official home of the lord mayor was finely decorated. At the top of the pediment a splendid star of India burned its bright points into the sky. Prismatic gas globes outlined the facade and a portion of the side. while the royal crown, encircled by a wreath of laurels in incandescent lamps, stood out prominently in front of the building, encircled by a wreath of laurels in incapdescent lamps, The crown was flanked on either side in crystal gas lamps with "V. R. I." at the top of the side elevation of the mansion house, and with radiant sun, in gas, was the royal monogram. Twelve flaring tripods adorned the roof and two mottoes stood out in letters of light, "Long Live Our Queen," "God-

of light, "Long Live Our Queen," "Got of light, "Long Live Our Queen," other, were especially brilliant and called forth many approving comments.

AMERICANS AFFORD A SIDE SHOW.

W. Astor's Magnificence Leads the Display of Yankee Dollars. 1897, by Press Publishing Cor

LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Americana in London society gave some notable entertainments today in connection with the jubilee. No bigger price was paid by any one than that which was given by Mr. Astor for Lord Normanton's house in Pall Mall, f1,100. He invited the duke and duchess of Marlborough, the dowager duchess of Marlborough and Lord William Beresford, Lady Naylor Leyland, Lady Randolph Churchill and her sisters and the duchess of Manchester, among others, to particle of for Lord Normanton's house in Pall Mall, of Manchester, among others, to partake of his hospitality. The decorated stands, the luncheon and the band must have cost over f1.500. Next to Mr. Astor's magnificen came Miss VanWart, who has done nothing but entertain this season, Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Clinton, the latter a pretty Amer-Norbury, Mr. Dudley hers. Mrs. Goelet meant weapon of any kind used, but, of course, they had a large body of armed men to call upon along the route in case of anything like a riot. Their authority was respected with intelligence and the route in case of anything like a ican. riot. Their authority was iespected with intelligence and I might say with even gentlemanly feeling on the part of the croyd.

The celebration of Queen Victorias record reign was in my judgment certainly a demonstration of respect, love and devotion on the part of all these millians of people. The good will of all classes was quite nateworthy. In fact, I was struck by the fact that the demonstrations were even more enthusiastic across the Thames in the poorer districts than they were in the West End.

The plan of arrangements blocked out by Rothschilds and that consequently her social position was assured, but as a matter of fact I saw her arrive, quite meekly, at the side door of the Bachelors' club. She was dressed in pale blue, nothing but pale blue, with blue feathers in a smart, small bon-

LIKES THE COLOMALS.

The colonial troops looked very fine in leed, and appear to be a highly serviceable only of men. Their pulfarm is a partner of Bischoffsheim, the great financier. Among those there were: Sir John and Lady Lister Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Mrs. Parkinson Sharpe, with her daughter, Baroness Oppendix of the colonial troops looked very fine in the colonial troops looked very fin

orses as I have ever seen. It would be hard Coburg. Mrs. Arthur Paget was at Mrs. Neumann's. She is the wife of one of the much that was commendable. I noticed South African millionaires. Her protege, particularly the quick, active movements of Mics Kussner, the clever little miniature painter, was given a seat on the stand ercoted for the House of Lords. Mrs. John Hay had a big party. Mrs.

Mackay, who is going nowhere this season, on account of her deep mourning, had a small party, which included Mrs. Beech Grant, her sister, and her sister's children, who are staying with her now, and Clary Mackay, who has arrived from New York. Vanderbilt is daily expected on a that military authorities here differ as to the to his daughter, the duchess of Marlbor-

The next great jubilee event is the gala opera night tomorrow. People are paying £100 for boxes. Yet £40 was asked for stalls. Mrs. Arthur Paget gave £50 for a stall box on the grand tier, and she has invited Lady Helen Vincent to share it. Mrs. Ogden Goelet has given £42 for three stalls. will be fierce competition between the mil-lionaire granddames in display of jewels, but Mrs. Bradley-Martin promises to outshine everybody else. EDWARD MARSHALL.

BANQUET AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. Day Ends with a Royal Feast Served

on Golden Plate. Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The banquet at Buckingham palace was a fitting climax to the glories of the day. The queen and the most of the royal families dined in the state dining room, while the officera of the household and leading members of the suites attached to the principal foreign epresentatives dired in the garden corridor For the royal banquet a magnificent service of gold plate had been specially brought up from Windsor. The room was decorated with gold shields, most of which were colected by George III. The famous gold va taken from the Spanish admiral's ship which led the invasion in the reign of Queen Eliza-beth, flanked the sideboard, which had as its center piece a wonderful jeweled peacock, valued at £40,000, the body and tall being composed of solid gold, profusely studded with pearls, diamonds, rubies and emeralds. The gold service of plate used at the dinner

came from George IV. It is sufficient to dine 130 persons. The queen's collection of wine is equalled only by her collection of date. The principal wines drank were bock and champagne. At the conclusion of the dinner, glasses of tokay were handed around which was f absolutely priceless value. Tokay was no favorite wine of the prince consort, who laid in a large supply. As soon as the ban quet was over the queen passed into the state drawing room. After addressing a few words to each of the guests in turn, she returned to her private apartments. The day had been a long and trying one, but to the end, although looking somewhat pale, she vas cheerful and in the EDWARD MARSHALL.

Priests Enter a Protest. CHICAGO, June 22.-Priests in Chicago re observing the jubilee day of England's ucen by celebrating dead masses for the piritual repose of Irishmen whose deaths re charged against English misrule in the merald isle. Rev. Thomas Pope Hodnett. Emerald isle. Rev. Thomas Pope Hodnett, easter of St. Malachy's church, is father to the idea of this deeply religious protest against laudation of Britain's sovereign. Priests of Irish ancestry throughout the generally join in giving the idea ex-

Americans See the Parade. LONDON, June 22.—Chauncey M. Depew vitnessed the procession as the guest of he Baroness Burdett-Coutts, George Gould Mrs. Gould and the members of their fam-ily, from the Savoy hotel, while Mark Fwain. M. H. DeYoung and Mrs. DeYoung with Mrs. and Miss Deane of San Francisco. soked on from the Hotel Cecil.

pression.

Sionx City Celebrates

SIOUX CITY, June 22 .- (Special Telegram.) More than 500 ex-British subjects living in r near Sloux City celebrated the diamond jubilee here today with a public meeting and picnic. At the meeting there were ad-James street to the and of Pail Mall-the lomain of the aristocracy was 20 they wished dresses made by leading residents of the it, resplendently flamboyant. One of the British colony here and a telegram of con-

Gorgeous Display in Honor of the Aged Monarch.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 22 .- The tast of the procession is out of sight, the roar of cheers that mark its course up Constitution hill tells the beginning of the story of the queen among her people, while the artiflery in Hyde park, by a royal salute of sixty guns, is thundering the fact to waiting thousands elsewhere. The queen had actually started and the hearts of thoumore placidly as they remembers of thousand the second of sands

far as St. Paul's, though the last the to the cathedral, were conas they moved into Piccadilly. The aske up position was the colonial n, formed on the embankment and

the same corps, playin, the inspiriting "Washington Post March." Close upon the band came a portion of the picturesque Northwest Mounted police as escort to the first colonial premier, Hon, Wilfred Laurier. COLONIES TO THE FORE.

The Northwest police, men to whom evi the Northwest police, men to whom evi-dently a saddle has never been a novelty, made a striking appearance, "quite as brave and øerviceable-looking" as the New South Wales Mounted Riffes, with their gray semi-sombreros and black cocks' plumes, who succeeded them, escorting the premier of New South Wales, Hon. S. H. Reid.

The Victorian mounted troops followed smart, weather-beaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the Zealand mounted contingent, a fine-looking, o'clock yesterday morning, after being out town of any importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for the conflict the defendant guilty, as charged in the third Seddon. For the moment Australia gave money of the state to his own use as an way. Africa was allowed a chance and the Cape of Good Hope mounted rifles—well set individual while helding the office of state up men—wearing the scarlet, with white Relmets, rode by to herald the coming of the Cape premier, Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg.
K. C. M. G. Hardly had he been noticed and to the majority unknown when attention was claimed for the yellowish-brown notifying the defendant and his attorneys. Kharkee, lit with bright scarlet, from the blazing pruggaree on the spiked helmets to the double stripes down the seams of tightly fitting cordurey trousers, with large chamois polled at the request of the defendant's at-leather patches where the knee gripped the torneys, and each member of the jury, as his saddle. which proclaimed the South Australian mounted troops. Lean, long, spare name was called, answered "yes" to the ques-men of wiry manhood, they won applause tion, "Is this and was it your verdict?" men of wiry manhood, they won appeared like the rest and passed on to give place to the premier of New Foundland, Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteway. From New Foundland one was transported to Natal by the Natal mounted troops, a contingent similar in model and equipment to their Cape brothers. In arms, Hon. Sir H. N. Nelson K. C. M. in-arms. Hon. Sir H. N. Nelson, K. C. M. G., rode after them.

CHEERS FOR CANADIANS. The premiers being disposed of, then suc-ceeded a really most attractive display, mounted troops of the crown colonies, the Rhodesian horse, the colonial infantry, broken by three bands, typical of the United King-dom, those of St. George's, the London Scot-tish and the London Irish Rifle Volunteer corps and others. Then there passed the splendid contingent from Canada's infantry, 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular service infantry, with Colonel Alymer

Dyaks of Borneo. Both are military police; the Zaptiehs were mounted on island ponies and naturally wore the Turkish fez, with a jacket somewhat suggestive of Constanti-nople and the minarets of Stamboul. The Borneo Dyaks, yellow colored, smallish chaps, were eagerly expected by the crowd, owing to their head hunting proclivities, of , however, no trace could be noticed in their dress. These and others coming after emphasized and repeated the fact how scattered are the races the queen rules. The Trinidad field artillery, the Sierra Leone militia, with their strange, small, blue turmilitia, with their strange, small, bans and depending tassels and knickerockers; the British Guiana police, with the familiar zouave costumes of long ago and the Royal Niger hauszeas—men who fought at Illrin and Rida-in uniforms of Kharkill oth, trousers exposing the leg, and shaved heads, were all blacks. The Hausscas, the blackest of the blacks, wearing "the bur-nished livery of the sun," were most enthusiastically greeted.

GREAT MILITARY DISPLAY. The second procession passed the palace fifty minutes after the colonials had climbed Constitution bill. It more than eloquently filled into the picture of Britain's wa strength; more than magnificently completed the carnaval of gorgeous costume and color. Scarlet and blue and gold; white and yellow shining cuirasses and polished helmets plumes and tassels; furs and gold and silve spangled cloths; bullion embroiderics and accourrements; splendid trappings, sashes nd stars; crosses and medals-medals for the Crimea, Indian, Seringapatam, the Ashanti, Afghanistan, Chitral, South Africa. China, and dozens of others, and here and there the finest of them all, and most highly prized, the world can show, the Victoria cross; death-dealing weapons, swords and volvers; carbines and cutlasses; batteries of artillery; men of splendid physique and horses with rare action, fully entered in the spirit and meaning of it all, the fondly carried colors for which these men would diand over all the rich strains of that music they best loved to hear-the sight was on to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time. But the score of troops and companies were literally too whole. It seemed like nothing so much as some stream of burnished gold flowing between dark banks of human beings gathered to witness its passage to a land of light. QUEEN AT LAST.

The empire has passed in review, and the head of it all was now to come, her majesty. The royal procession proper was interwove with the crowd of walting dignitaries of al sorts. First came the aides de-camp to the queen, these being headed by the prince of Wales and the dukes of Cambridge and Connaught and the earl of Weymess. Ther followed alone the lord lieutenant of London his grace, the duke of Westminster, K. G., in a lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was glement. ollowed by a glittering cavalcade of officers the headquarters' staff.

Next came three officers of the auxiliary

ces in attendance on his royal highness the prince of Wales; equerries, gentlemen-in waiting and military attaches, foreign naval and military attaches, a brilliant lot of men with a glittering array of titles, uniformed in the dresses of all the courts of Europe and half its crack regiments and wearing alits stars. Then a complement from the kaiser, a deputation of the First Prussian Dragoon Guards, "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's Own."

After the Germans came the most brillian group of all the soldiery, the officers of the Imperial service troops from India, in their uniforms. A mixture of the English regular army and native dress were brilliant to a degree not to be witnessed outside of coun tries where barbaric spiendor and ingenuity in embroidery is the rule. Swarthy featured fellows, suggestive, in unmoved countenance of all the dark mystery of the east. Man also were massive gold eatrings with enormous acones, while some were in addition gold anklets ablaze with sapphires and emer-

SPECIAL ENVOYS IN CARRIAGES. The special envoys not numbered among the princes followed the Indians—in eleven two-horse landaus from the royal mews all painted lake and vermillion. The royal

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Conviction on the Third Count in the Information Charging Conversion.

JURORS AGREE QUICKLY ON A VERDICT

Find that Ex-State Treasurer Embessed Public Funds.

REACH DECISION YESTERDAY MORNING

Deliberations Extended During the Whole of Monday Night.

UROR STEIGER HOLDS OUT FOR A TIME

From the First the Majority Stands for Conviction.

ONLY THREE JURGES FOR ACQUITTAL

Convicted of Looting the State Treasury of \$151,884,45-In Default of Bail the Accused Goes to Jail.

The Bartley jury reached a verdict at 10:05 rather than the parade ground. Then came New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. count of the information, of converting the

case the motion is overruled sentence will be passed, and this will unquestionably be followed by an appeal to the supreme court with a request that the defendant be released on bond, pending the decision of the supreme court.

THREE FOR ACQUITTAL.

It was learned that on the first ballot after the jury retired Monday night the jury stood verdict was reached, stood eleven to one, the man who held out being Christ Steiger, who is reported to have said he would stand

The amount of money which Bartley is convicted of embezzling was probably reached by giving Bartley credit for the \$50,000 which he claimed to have checked into the general fund from his private account in the Omaha National bank. The amount of money he was accused of emwhite curtained caps, the Hausseas in the bezzling was \$201,884.95 and it appears that a slight error was made in the computation, making the figures in the "cents" column "45" instead of "05."

> BARTLEY GOES TO JAIL. After the verdict of the jury had been entered in the record Judge Baker issued an order releasing Bartley's bond for his apto await sentence. This proceeding was something of a surprise to the defendant and his attorneys and they promptly took an exception to the order of the court, but Bartley was turned over to Sheriff Mc-Donald and about noon he was taken to the the faller. He was accorded the same treatment ag was given Henry Bolln, the Omaha ex-city tressurer, who left the county jall a serve a sentence of nincteen years, passed upon him by Judge Baker for the same erime for which Bartley now stands con-

A telegram was sent to C. O. Whedon, one of Bartley's attorneys, who lives at Lincoln. What will be the next move of Bartley's attorneys can only be conjectured, as Mr. Mahoney refused to divulge anything in connection with the matter. ings will be commenced to secure Bartley's release from fail, pending action on a motion for a new trial.

The section of the statute under which Bartley stands convicted provides for a sentence of from one to twenty-one years and a fine of double the amount of the embez-

COMPOSITION OF THE JURY.

The men who composed the jury were these: Benjamin Trumbull, clerk in the office of the Western Car Service association; John W. Stiles, an ex-policeman; Hugo Wahlers, farmer of Millard precinct; Christ Steiger, farmer of West Omaha precinct: John A. Finch, missionary; G. R. Wahlgren, gardener, West Omaha precinct; C. A. Roberts, roofer; J. V. Shipley, farmer of Florence precinct; Fred C. Anthony, wood machinist; Charles Tompsett, painter; A. P. Fry, farmer of Union precinct; Henry A. Homan, liveryman.

When the jury retired Judge Baker instructed the balliffs having charge of the jury that he would not run any more risk of the jury being tampered with, as was done in the Bollu case, and he ordered the bailiffs to not allow any member of the jury to leave the room in the northwest corner of the upper floor of the court house for any purpose except to pass to the court room with a verdict or for further instructions. In accordance