IN FEARFUL JUNE

SERIOUS MONTH FOR WEANING TEETHING BABIES.

CLOSEST ATTENTION MUST BE PAID TO CORRECT FOOD.

Safest Diet in the Eyes of Experienced Mothers and Trained Nurses.

No one thing is so essential to the health and safety of babies in the season of sudden change to June and summer weather as a wise choice of food.

Lack of care in this one matter makes the mortality of infants under five years a fearful thing for mothers to contemplate. Proper food is therefore absolutely essential to the life and happiness of infants, and proper food is lactated food.

This perfect infant food secures the combination of every necessary element of pure, healthy mother's milk. It is the most perfect substitute for the child's first food that can be obtained, being highly nourishing and strengthening, and furnishing ample material for blood and bones. As a strength-giver to growing infants, nothing can compare with it. As a food that is easy to procure and is liked by the little ones themselves, too much cannot be said for it. As a preventive of cholera infantum it is worth more than all the medicines in the world.

The efficacy and nutritive quality of lactated food is today acknowledged by every one. It is to be had at any first-class drug store, and is as economical as it is pure and good.

Babies take it eagerly. Its preparation is very simple. It is a triumph of earnest efforts to make infants well and keep them so. So entirely has lactated food won the confidence of the medical profession that the most eminent physicians publicly and unreservedly recommend it as the best possible food for infants.

Mothers the country over have for years been writing grateful letters telling how their children when fed upon lactated food have grown from weak and puny babies to healthy, happy, hearty youngsters.

This experience of so many mothers, together with the most advanced knowledge, is at the service of every mother of a baby when she uses lactated food. Mrs. F. B. Kimball, of Greenville, N. H., says:

"When weaning Marion, my first baby, at the age of ten months, Dr. F. A. Hodgdon, of Peterboro, N. H., advised me to try lactated food. She continued to use it about six months as her only diet, and afterward as part of her diet.

"Hazel, my younger child, I was unable to nurse after the second month, and lactated food seemed to please and agree with her better than other things. She is larger, fatter, and more forward about cutting her teeth than the other. She has had but one sick spell, and that was due to a cold."

Thousands of such testimonials are received every year by the proprietors of this best of foods.

MINNEAPOLIS.

OFFICE 20 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The case of the state against William Driscoll, accused of stealing a quantity of silverware from 216 East Twenty-seventh street, was placed on trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Jamison.

John E. Gould, indicted with Nash and Scanlan, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank. He was released on $600 bail, with A. H. Hedderley and W. H. Baxter as his bondsmen.

A side flank movement was executed on the police yesterday by a man arrested for impersonating an officer. He was waiting in the station with a number of convicted drunks, and, securing the name of one of them, asked the amount of his fine. He promptly paid the $10 and was off before the mistake had been discovered.

Four Flour City Weddings.

The nuptials of Miss Helena J. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson, to Carl R. Wunderlich, were solemnized last evening at the bride's home, 301 Seventh street south.

An interesting wedd[illegible] took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, when Miss Elizabeth A. McGuire and George W. Pasha were married by Rev. Father O'Reilly, with 150 friends assembled to witness the ceremony.

Miss Flora Turnbull and Alfred C. Parsons were wedded last evening at the Pilgrim Congregational church. The altar was banked with palms and ferns and a profusion of wild flowers added beauty to the scene.

The marriage of Miss Ina Daisy McCormick to Herbert E. R. Bursell took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick, 2937 Bloomington avenue. Miss McCormick and Mr. Bursell both attended the university. The home was handsomely decorated.

Cabbaged the Candy.

Inspector Smith and Officer Charles Hallman, of the Fourth precinct, yesterday succeeded in recovering a considerable quantity of the confectionery stolen from Ives' warehouse on Second street north some time ago. Officer Hallman has been chiefly instrumental in breaking up the gang of small thieves and recovering the stolen booty.

Harvey Ricker's store at 629 Nicollet avenue was visited by burglars Monday night, who entered by smashing a rear window. Cigars in abundance as well as a small sum of money were taken. A valuable set of tea scales were spoiled.

California

Can be reached via Chicago Great Western Railway for a very small amount of money on account of the Y. P. S. C. E. Low rate tickets will be on sale June 29 and 30, July 1, 2 and 3d. See Maple Leaf Agents.

A Handsome Complexion
is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER gives it.

SIX NEW JURYMEN

HALF OF THE MEN SELECTED TO PASS UPON THE DICKINSON CASE.

NO CONTINUANCE ALLOWED.

BEER KEGS AND WHISKY BOTTLES FOUND IN AN ALLEGED "BLIND PIG."

JAMES DAWSON IS CARVED.

Struck With a Razor in the Hands of a Colored Barber Named Buckner.

Justus L. Gable, threshing machine salesman; A. E. Clerihew Jr., credit man for Foreman, Ford & Co.; H. C. Chandler, with the Milwaukee road; H. L. Phelps, flour and feed; Henry J. Sanders, tent maker, and E. R. O. Thayer, in the coffee and spice business, were the six men selected yesterday to sit in the second trial of the case of the state against C. E. Dickinson.

At the beginning A. H. Noyes presented affidavits to show that his partner, Mr. Harrison, was ill, and that he was not able to try the case himself. The county attorney stated that he could not think of a continuance. When the case first came on he had begged that the Haugan case be allowed to take precedence, but the defense had refused to allow it, therefore he would stand on his rights now.

Judge Elliott stated that he would be very glad to let the case go over on personal grounds, but, as there was no statutory cause, he would be obliged to bring the case to trial. Mr. Noyes made all the objections made in the former case, as a matter of record, and the empaneling of the jury began. But thirty jurors were examined during the day.

WITH A SHARP RAZOR.

Elias Buckner Cuts James Dawson Seriously.

A serious cutting affray occurred in North Minneapolis about 11 o'clock Monday night, in which James Dawson received injuries which are likely to result dangerously. Dawson is a married man, an electrician by trade, and resides on Lyndale avenue north, between Twenty-first and Twenty-seventh avenues. His assailant is Elias Buckner, colored, a barber, who resides at 401 Fourth street north. The assault seems to have been unprovoked, but, as is frequently the case, a woman seems to have been at the bottom of the trouble.

Dawson and a friend had been drinking in Paulson & Nelson's saloon at 200 Twentieth avenue north. Stepping out into the yard behind the saloon he met Buckner and a woman who seemed to be sick. Buckner asked Dawson why he didn't help the woman and the latter proceeded to do so, whereupon Buckner is said to have hurled a vile epithet at him. This angered Dawson, who tried to strike the negro, who defended himself with a cane. According to the story, he thereupon whipped out a razor and with a vicious lunge inflicted a fearful wound in Dawson's vitals. He knocked the negro down with a hard blow on the chin. The latter was aided by friends, and, with the assistance of Officer Kaehn [illegible] was carried to Shumpik's drug store at Twentieth avenue north and Washington. Afterwards he was taken to St. Barnabas hospital.

Buckner was captured by Officer Kaehn, who also took into custody George Hannon, an eye-witness. Buckner's story is to the effect that Dawson called him a vile name and that he cut him with a penknife. However, Officer Kaehn found a sharp razor, covered with blood, in his possession.

BEER KEGS AND WHISKY BOTTLES

Found in a Resort Raided at Camden Place.

Although less than a month ago Officers Norbeck and Lindquist, in citizens' clothes, made a wholesale raid upon "blind pigs" at Camden place, resulting in heavy fines being imposed in each case, the police have been convinced for some time past that sightless swine were still prospering in that vicinity. The result was that the same officers did a little detective work, and yesterday warrants were sworn out for several people alleged to be guilty. Last night a wagonload of North side officers, under command of Lieut. Nelson, swooped down upon the peaceful suburb, armed with the warrants. The establishment of Patrick McCormick was raided, and the alleged proprietor taken into custody. McCormick was a victim of the last raid, but the officers found no less than seven beer kegs in his ice box besides a bottle of whisky and one of beer. These were confiscated when McCormick was arrested. Ostensibly the place was a cigar store, but the rear portion was partitioned off and an improvised bar was in the rear room, where, it is alleged, there was no difficulty in securing that which quenches the thirst, but also makes one's gait unsteady. Up to a late hour no other arrests had been made, the officers being unable to find the men wanted.

SWEDISH REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

F. E. Elmund, of St. Paul, Elected Treasurer.

The Swedish-American Republican League of Minnesota was organized last evening at Orpheus hall, at a gathering of representative Swedes from different parts of the state. The meeting was called to order by Capt. A. Sandberg, after which Prof. J. S. Carlson, of St. Peter, was elected temporary chairman, and P. G. Sjoblom, of Minneapolis, secretary. A discussion was immediately inaugurated on the advisability of a permanent organization. It was the sense of the meeting that such a step be taken immediately, and a committee was appointed to draw resolutions to such effect and nominate the first set of officers. This committee reported favorably on the project and recommended that the following officers constitute the board of the league: A. G. Rosing, of Red Wing, president; P. G. Sjoblom, of Minneapolis, secretary; F. E. Elmund, of St. Paul, treasurer. Following this a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

The articles had been drafted from those used by the Minnesota Republican league. The object of the organization was stated as being for the purpose of assisting in the organization of Republican clubs through the state, and further the principles of the Republican party. Considerable debate was occasioned by a clause in the second article, which stated that it should also be an object to encourage Swedish-Americans to secure the necessary papers to become voters. The section was, however, allowed to stand. The following gentlemen were present: John Holmberg, Gustave Thedeen, John F. Dahl, Ald. E. Rhode, John W. Hernlund, P. G. Sjoblom, Al Hagstrom, August Rydh, John W. Hernland, P. G. Anderson, Gustave Holmquist, Capt. A. Sandberg, J. A. Swanson, A. L. Swanson, Frank Peterson, Carl Peterson, C. O. Alexius Olson, John Almquist, Minneapolis; F. E. Elmund, N. M. Bergstrom, G. E. Hallberg, John Bloom, St. Paul; Senator John Peterson, Prof. J. S. Carlson, of St. Peter; Albert Berg, of Center City; A. G. Rosing, of Red Wing.

Special Round-Trip Tickets.

Acting upon a suggestion made by the local committee of Elks, representatives of the different railroads running into Minneapolis yesterday decided to issue special round trip tickets into the city from surrounding points within a radius of 100 miles for Wednesday and Thursday of reunion week. The proposition was first considered by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern and agreed to. The matter was brought to the attention of the representatives of other roads who were in attendance at the special meeting of the Elk executive committee at the Nicollet house yesterday afternoon. They favored the project heartily and all recognized the advisability of making concessions in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

To Wed Henry Vilas.

A special dispatch from Madison, Wis., brings announcement of the engagement of Miss Jessie B. Ford, of Pittsburg, and Henry Vilas, only son of ex-Senator and Mrs. W. F. Vilas. The prospective bride is at present in Minneapolis with her mother, visiting her sister, Mrs. James A. Greaves. She will go to Madison in a fortnight and be a guest at the Vilas home, where many social civilities are in store for her in honor of the betrothal. Miss Ford is a daughter of E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania railway lines, and met her fiance last winter while traveling in Pasadena, Cal.

ABLAZE WITH LIGHT

Continued From First Page.

mounted on a pure white Arabian charger, which was greatly admired.

The Duke of Cambridge, carrying his field marshal's baton and wearing the ribbon of the Garter across his portly person, next arrived, and after him came the lord chamberlain, the earl of Latham and a score of chamberlains, attired in the darkest of blue, smothered with gold. They mingled with the crowd and later passed up the staircase.

Eleven royal landaus then arrived and were mustered in the center of the quadrangle. Each carriage was a show in itself, forming with its brilliant assembly of escorting horsemen and footmen, a most gorgeous display.

By 10:20 a. m. the envoys' carriages were loaded and took up their position in the center of the quadrangle. Shortly afterwards the queen's superb coach arrived and it had hardly come to a standstill when the landaus with the ladies and lords in waiting, and the princesses were in their allotted positions. All the ladies wore light toilettes of blue, green, lilac and pink, the latest Parisan dainties.

Then the envoys landaus started. The princes mounted their horses and ranged themselves in groups of three. The carriage of the ex-Empress Frederick of Germany, who was dressed in lilac, and who carried a white sunshade, waited until after the others had gone, while the Duke of Cambridge chatted with her highness. In the meantime a platoon of royal servants lined up on each side of the great door, and an inclined platform from the foot of the stairs to the place to be occupied by the queen's coach was placed in position, and carefully tested by a Scotch gillie.

After a momentary wait, a hoarse roar of cheers, quickly started by the royal anthem played by the band outside, announced the arrival of the Prince and Princess of Wales. The prince wore the uniform of a field marshal, and the princess was dressed in pale lilac and wore a lilac bonnet with white feathers. The Prince of Wales mounted by the scarlet steps to the entrance of the palace, and then the Hanoverian steeds slowly drew the queen's carriage into position.

At 11:10 a. m. a bustle on the main staircase announced the coming of her majesty. Queen Victoria slowly descended the stairs, assisted by a scarlet clad and white turbaned Indian attendant. She was dressed in black, wore a black bonnet trimmed with white, and carried a white sunshade. At the foot of the stairway her majesty paused for a minute and touched an electric button connected with all the telegraphic systems throughout the British empire, and it flashed around the world the message:

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

Her majesty then slowly seated herself in her carriage, the royal trumpeters sounded, the Princess of Wales joined the queen, and then the Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein joined the party. Both the princesses seated themselves opposite her majesty and at 11:12 the queen's coach started. Two gillies in Highland costume, wearing the tartan of Macdonald of the Isles, the so-called crown prince of Scotland, occupied the rumble.

As her majesty emerged from the portico, the sun broke brightly through the clouds and the queen raised her sunshade. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge and the Duke of Connaught took up their places about her majesty's carriage, and the latter took its place in the procession.

PAGEANT BEYOND PARALLEL.

England's Soldiery Paraded in a Splendid Show.

The procession was practically in three sections as far as St. Paul's, though the two last, en route to the cathedral, were consolidated as they moved into Piccadilly. The first to take up position was the colonial procession formed on the embankment, and moved via the Mall, thence past the palace where her majesty viewed it from a window over the route to St. Paul's. The march began at 8:45, and the great cortege proved a welcome relief to the waiting multitude. The procession was headed by an advance party of the Royal Horse guards. Then followed the band of the same corps, playing the inspiring "Washington Post March." Close upon the band came a portion of the picturesque Northwest mounted police, as escort to the first colonial premier, the Hon. Wilfred Laurier.

The Northwest police, men to whom, evidently, a saddle has never been a novelty, made a striking appearance: quite as brave and serviceable looking as the New South Wales mounted rifles with their gray semi-sombreros and black cock's plumes, who succeeded them, escorting the premier of New South Wales, the Hon. S. H. Reid.

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

For the moment, Australia gave way. Africa was allowed a chance, and the Cape of Good Hope mounted rifles—well set up men, wearing scarlet, with white helmets—rode to herald the coming of the Cape premier, the Hon. Sir J. Gordon Spriggs, K. C. M. G. Hardly had he been noticed, and to the majority unknown, when attention was claimed for the yellowish brown Kharkee Lit, with bright scarlet from the blazing puggaree on the spiked helmets to the double stripes down the seams of tightly fitting courduroy trousers with large chamois leather patches where the knee gripped the saddle, which proclaimed the South Australian mounted troops. Lean, long specimens of wiry manhood, they won applause like the rest, and passed on to give place to the premier of Newfoundland, Hon. Sir W. V. Whiteway. From Newfoundland 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. G., rode after them, the official personification of Western Australia.

The premiers being disposed of, then succeeded 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 Kingdom, those of St. George's, the London Scottish and the London Irish rifle volunteer corps, and others.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

Then there passed the splendid contingent from the Canada infantry, 175 strong, uniformed somewhat like the regular service infantry, with Col. Aylmer leading. Much applause was bestowed on 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, in which the Zaptiehs from Cyprus divided the honors with the Dyaks or Borneo. Both are military police, the Zaptiehs were mounted on island ponies, and naturally wore the Turkish fez, with a jacket somewhat suggestive of Constantinople 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 which, however, no trace could be noticed in their dress.

These and others coming after them emphasized and repeated the fact how widely scattered are the races the queen rules. The Trinidad field artillery, the Sierra Leone militia, with their strange small blue turbans, and depending tassels, and knickerbockers; the British Guiana police, with their white curtained caps, the Houssas, in the familiar zouave costumes of long ago; and the Royal Niger Haussas—men who fought in Illorin and Bidad—in uniforms of harki cloth, trousers exposing the leg, and shaved heads, were all blacks. The Houssas, the blackest of the blacks, wearing the "burnished livery of the sun," were most enthusiastically greeted.

The second procession passed the palace fifteen minutes after the colonials had climbed Constitution hill. It more than eloquently filled the picture of Britain's war strength; more than magnificently completed the carnival 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 silver spangled cloths, bullion embroideries and accoutrements; splendid trappings for horses and more splendid trappings for men, sashes and crosses and medals—medals for the Crimea, India, the Nile, Ashanti, Afghanistan, Chitral, South Africa, China, and dozens of others, and here and there the finest of them all, the finest and most highly prized the world can show, the Victoria cross; death-dealing weapons, swords and revolvers; carbines and cutlasses; batteries of artillery; men of splendid physique and horses of rare action, fully entered in the spirit and meaning of it all, the fondly carried colors for which these men would die, and over all the rich strains of that music they best loved to hear—the sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time.

But the scores of troops and companies were literally too numerous to mention except as a brilliant whole. It seemed like nothing so much as some stream of burnished gold flowing between dark banks of human beings, gathered to witnessed its passage to a land of light.

HER MAJESTY ARRIVES.

The empire had passed in review, and the head of it all was now to come, her majesty. The royal procession proper was interwoven with the crowd of waiting dignitaries of all 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 Wemyss. Then followed alone the lord lieutenant of London, his grace, the Duke of Westminster, in a lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was followed by a glittering cavalcade of officers, the headquarters' staff. To them succeeded field marshals.

Next came three officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on her royal highness, the Princess of Wales, equerries, gentlemen in waiting and military attaches, foreign naval and military attaches, a brilliant lot of gentlemen, uniformed in the dresses of all the courts of Europe and half its crack regiments, and wearing all its stars. Then a complement from the kaiser, a deputation from the First Prussian Dragoon guards, "Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's Own."

After the Germans came the most brilliant 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 countries where barbaric splendor and ingenuity in embroidery is the rule. Swarthy-featured fellows, suggestive, in unmoved countenances, of all the dark mystery of the East. Many also wore massive gold earrings with enormous stones, while some wore in addition gold anklets ablaze with sapphires and emeralds.

The special envoys, not numbered among the princess, followed the Indians—in eleven two-horse landaus from the mews—all painted lake and vermillion. The royal arms were on the panels, royal crowns on the tops. A gorgeous coachman reposed in each box, clad in royal scarlet, white knee breeches and silk stockings, his important head bewigged with white horse hair, and crowned with a magnificent three-cornered hat, decorated with ostrich plumes.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles; they were nearer and nearer to the queen. Five road landaus, painted like those which had just vanished, only horsed by four horses, four with bays and the fifth with the Dutch blacks of the royal mews, appeared first. The occupants of these landaus were princes and princesses of the blood, the closest attendants upon her royal majesty, to say naught of her scores of more or less affectionate cousins, from neighboring principalities.

BRILLIANT ESCORT.

Then the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Second Life guards. As their well-known brilliant uniforms appear, the whisper ran electrically, "She's coming." The guards were soon succeeded by the escort of British and foreign princes. Many faces were known, recognized and cheered. This brilliant escort was composed of the flower of Europe's thrones.

Following the princess came the guard of honor—twenty-two officers of native Indian cavalry corps—men of a fine physique, picturesque uniform and strange faiths. But for these the crowd had few eyes, for the commander-in-chief, who followed behind them, none. They could see the queen's horses—it was the queen at last.

A cheer broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and again as her majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian creams, cream in color with long tails, white, cold, almost fish-like eyes, and pink noses, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue were now passing. Georgeous they looked in their new state harness, saddle clothes of royal blue velvet, with rich fringes of bullion, the leather work red morocco above and blue morocco beneath, glittering everywhere with the royal arms. The liveries of the postillions were in keeping with the harness and had cost $600 apiece. For once since the Prince Consort's death, the queen permitted the mourning band to be removed from the men's arms. There was no note of sorrow.

The carriage in which her majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be a carriage with a light running body, built about a quarter of a century ago, and of which her majesty is known to be very fond. The body was dark claret, lined with vermillion, the mouldings outlined with beads of brass. Beside her majesty rode the Princess of Wales, opposite her majesty Princess Christian.

On the left of her majesty rode his royal highness, the Duke of Cambridge, on the right, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, who was followed by the Duke of Connaught, the general officer commanding.

INTO THE CITY.

The Ceremonies at St. Paul and at Temple Bar.

The boundary of the faithful city was crossed, shortly before noon, by her majesty, who received the ancient stately homage from her chief magistrate. The frame in which this picture was set was characteristic. On one side the broken gray pile of the law courts rose from parterres of legal luminaries, most of her majesty's judges in their splendid robes and full bottomed wigs, Q. C.'s galore in more sombre silks and less voluminous horsehair, ladies in charming toilettes and every window filled with eager faces.

The lord mayor and the city officials on horseback arrived ten minutes before the queen was due, and very strikng was their appearance. Sir Faudel Philips wore the earl's robe to which the lord mayor is entitled when crowned heads visit the city, a cloak of ruby silk velvet, lined with white silk and edged with ermine. Sheriffs Ritchie and Rogers wore the sheriff's velvet court dress, scarlet gowns and chains. The "Vereye Good Bye Sword," known as "Queen Elizabeth's pearl sword," presented to the corporation by the maiden queen at the opening of the Royal exchange, A. D. 1570, was carried by the lord mayor. The sword is three feet eleven inches long, with a fine Damascus blade.

On the arrival of the queen, the lord mayor uncovered. Approaching the carriage of her majesty, his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This was the ancient ceremony of dutiful submission. The queen lightly touched it, thus returning it to the lord mayor, in token that his submission was graciously accepted by his sovereign. Her majesty then commanded the lord mayor and sheriffs to proceed, and the procession moved towards St. Paul's, amid roars of cheers that seemed in the narrow streets to be echoed and re-echoed.

The great bells of St. Paul's broke out in happy chorus as the queen's carriage started from Temple Bar, and only ceased as her majesty's carriage stopped in front of the steps of the city cathedral. As the queen's procession arrived, the carriages containing the envoys and the princes drew up en echelon on the ordinary roadway on the right, so as to face the cathedral. The escort of thirty princes turned to the left on reaching the church yard, and then to the right across the front of the edifice, drawn up in open order between the statue of Queen Anne and the cathedral steps. Her majesty's carriage then came between, halting opposite the platform, on which awaiting her were the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord bishop of London, the bishops of Marlborough and Stepney, the Very Rev. Dean Gregory and clergy, of St. Paul's. In the surrounding dignitaries were leading representatives of all the faiths in England.

PICTURE COMPLETE.

With the stopping of the queen's carriage the picture was complete, and the swelling hymn that had risen on the summer air from five hundred choristers of her majesty's Chapel Royal, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's ceased its grand harmony in one long-drawn, soft, "Amen." The service was about to begin. Nowhere else on the route already traversed were the slopes of faces carried to so great height. All around, like some vast ampitheater walls of people stretched upwards, as if to climb to the sky.

The ecclesiastics who had issued from the great west door as the queen approached, standing beside the improvised altar, now began the simple services. A "Te Deum," by Dr. Martin, organist of St. Paul's, composed for the occasion, was sung.

As the sonorous "Amen" died away, the sweet voices of the cathedral clergy were heard chanting "O, Lord, save the queen," to which the great choir in a wondrous volume of harmonious sound responded "And mercifully hear us when we call upon Thee." The bishop of London, in full canonicals, then read a short collect, after which, as her majesty sat with bowed head, the archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the benediction.

Then, amid the further ringing of bells, the national anthem was sung, and the queen drove on to other scenes.

At the law courts the queen was met by the lady mayoress, who presented her majesty with a basket of flowers. The flowers which the lady mayoress presented to her majesty were gorgeous orchids in a silver filigree basket, the handles being surmounted by a lover's knot, on which was engraved, "To Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Presented by Helen Faudel Philips, lady mayoress.

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

Before leaving, the Prince of Wales turned his horse and waved his hand to the lord mayor's party.

AFTER THE SHOW.

The Return to the Palace Marked by Cheering Crowds.

As her majesty entered the gates of the palace at 2 o'clock, a distant gun in Hyde park announced to so much of the world as was not before the gates that the great procession was over. The event, so long prepared, has passed into history. The sound of the royal salute was answered still by cheering, as if the loyal subjects who came to cheer had not yet satisfied their ambition, and then the crowd faded away as it came.

The queen reached the palace on her return from the procession at 1:45 p. m. She was very much pleased and smiling and was not over-fatigued.

The whole affair passed off without a hitch. There was no serious accidents, although a number of women fainted, and a man fell out of a tree on the Mall. The queen witnessed this, and promptly sent one of her equerries to inquire as to the man's condition.

All the perplexing arrangements in connection with today's festitives worked to perfection. The weather was also perfect. It was cloudy in the morning, but there was sunshine from the time the queen emerged from the palace gates. The sky was cloudless and the weather was just warm enough to be pleasant. There were no empty seats along the route followed by the procession, but the speculators sold the ten guinea seats for one guinea, and in many cases speculators gave their seats away. Evidently the crowd was not so large as expected. Many people were frightened away by the stories told of possible accidents, the danger of fire, etc., and the startling stories of the prices which would be charged to enable people to reach their seats. But as a matter of fact, there was no serious difficulty in reaching the spots selected from which to view the procession, although the majority of the seatholders had to leave their homes before 7 o'clock this morning. Whitelaw Reid, the United States special envoy, when questioned on the subject of the jubilee said: "Etiquette forbids me from discussing the jubilee ceremonial, but you may say that it was extraordinarily successful in every way."

Chauncey M. Depew witnessed the procession as the guest of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts; George Gould, Mrs. Gould and the members of their family from the Savoy hotel, while Mark Twain, Mr. M. H. De Young and Mrs. De Young with Mrs. and Miss Deane, of San Francisco, looked on from the Hotel Cecil. This evening her majesty gave a family dinner party in the state supper room of Buckingham palace, at 8:45. All the members of the royal family were present, as well as all the royal guests. Their suites dined in the garden vestibule.

ROCK SPRING TABLE WATER
delicious and the *real health drink*. Sold everywhere. 40 W. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. Tel. 149.

PLUM FOR GOODNOW

THE MINNESOTA MAN NOMINATED TO THE CONSUL GENERALSHIP AT SHANGHAI.

PERSONAL PULL DID IT ALL.

APPOINTMENT A RECOGNITION OF PAST SERVICES IN BEHALF OF M'KINLEY.

BALDWIN'S HEAD TO FALL SOON.

Efforts of the Minnesota Delegation to Secure His Removal at Last Appear Successful.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—John Goodnow, of Minnesota, was today nominated for consul general to Shanghai. This nomination has been expected for some time. This appointment is a good one from the standpoint of salary and dignity. It pays a salary of $5,000 per annum and is held by Thomas R. Jermgan, of North Carolina. Goodnow owes his appointment to his personal acquaintance with the president, and not from any effort made by the members of the Minnesota delegation to get it for him, although he was indorsed by Senators Nelson and Davis.

"I'm glad Goodnow has been given this position," said a Minnesota member this afternoon. "He deserves it at the hands of McKinley. Goodnow did more than any other man to turn the state over to McKinley at a critical time. It is but just for the president to recognize his work in such a manner."

It was quite generally understood last night that ex-Congressman Snider would be nominated today either for minister to China or for the position that Lewis Baker now holds as minister to the Greater Republic of Central America. It was also expected that Prof. Swenson, of Albert Lea, would be given the Danish mission today. Senator Nelson is doubtless greatly disappointed that Swenson's appointment was not sent in today, and the friends of Capt. Snider are likewise disappointed.

The efforts of the members of the Minnesota congressional delegation to secure the removal of Chippewa Indian Commissioner Baldwin will be successful. It is learned at the interior department today that Maj. Baldwin will be removed within a few days and will be succeeded by Dar S. Hall, of the Third Minnesota district, who formerly held this position, and for this reason can be reinstated under the civil service rules without an examination and certification.

Land Commissioner Hermann has decided upon a plan for a partial re-estimate of the Chippewa pine lands in Minnesota. He has determined to accept the estimates where the Staples and Douglas reports nearly agree, and offer the lands for sale on a basis of the last estimate. The tracts estimated by Inspector Wright are to be sold on his estimate. The balance of the pine land where the two estimates of the former corps are wide apart is to be re-estimated. An estimate is also to be made of the timber on the surveyed portions of the Red lake and Leech lake reservations.

DEPEW'S IMPRESSION.

Dr. Chauncey Tells How It All Appealed to Him.

LONDON, June 22.—Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has written for the Associated Press his impressions of the jubilee. They are as follows:

The diamond jubilee procession has passed and has left a lasting impression. Its preparation required sixty years and it was over in sixty minutes. Pride, power and adoration were its characteristics. Pride in the imperial position of Great Britain in the world and exhibition of power which inspires this national adulaton and fervid loyalty in action, expression and thought for the queen. The concentrated and irrepressible joy and pride which preceded, accompanied and followed the queen like a resistless torrent surpassed anything ever witnessed before. Though many races and many participated the dominant and observing expression was English and the glory was England's. Peers and commoners, masters and workmen, millionaires and the multitude were welded by a tremendous force. This concentration of loyalty from the remotest corners of the earth into one wild, frantic mass of patriotic enthusiasm, had an effect upon observers which can be likened to nothing so much as the North and South electrified by the first gun fired at Fort Sumter—by the Seventh regiment marching down Broadway to the defense of the capital.

Among the American spectators there was no jealousy, nor stint of praise and applause. We could both glory in the vitality and virility of the mother country and rejoice mightily. We were not marching in the procession, but we were present as the proud equal in all that constitutes a free people and a great nation. Making due allowance for the exaltation of the hour, Victoria will occupy a great place in the history of the nineteenth century. Her influence for peace has been of momentous consequence to Great Britain, Europe and civilization.

DUBLIN IN AN UPROAR.

The Parnellites Busy With Their Counter Demonstrations.

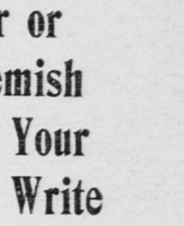
LONDON, June 22.—The jubilee was celebrated in almost all parts of Ireland with enthusiasm by public official fetes, decorations, illuminations and bonfires. The Parnellites, however, were very busy with counter demonstrations. In Dublin a procession went through the streets carrying a black flag and a coffin labelled "The British Empire" and smashing the windows of illuminated houses. The city has not been so thoroughly excited since the death of Parnell. This evening a large meeting was held in the Dublin town hall in memory of the rebellion of '98, and speeches were made glorifying the men who were the heroes of that movement. At Cork the national society hung out black flags and attempted to hoist one on the municipal flagstaff, but the police interfered. Tonight the hill tops are all ablaze with bonfires.

Armor Plate Price.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The general deficiency bill reported to the senate today by the committee on appropriations fixes the price of armor plate on the three vessels now building at $425 per ton of 2,240 pounds, and gives discretionary authority to contract direct with the boat builders for armor.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

John H. Woodbury's special New York surgeon will be at his Chicago office, 163 State street, corner of Monroe, July 5, for one week, to perform operations for changing and correcting featural irregularities and deformities of the face and body of every nature. Appointment for this special work must be made at once.



If you have
A Hump Nose,
Roman Nose,
Flat Nose,
Broken Nose,
Pug Nose,
Red Nose,
Cross Eyes,
Twisted Mouth,
Out-standing Ears,
Tattoo Marks,
Wrinkles, Birth Marks,
Pimples and
Black Heads,
Moles, Warts, Wens,
Superfluous Hair or
Any Mark or Blemish
On, in or Under Your
Skin, Call on or Write
Dermatologist
John H. Woodbury.

The John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute, 163 State-st., corner Monroe, Chicago, was established over twenty-six years ago, and is equipped with all the latest and most improved surgical instruments for the correction of facial irregularities and blemishes, and has associated with it only the most skilled and experienced physicians, who devote their entire time to the eradication of skin diseases and facial irregularities. Dermatologist John H. Woodbury employs the same skill in making people better looking that hospital surgeons employ in saving life. Local anaesthetics are applied, which make all operations painless, and make it possible for the surgeon to mold the human form with no more pain to the patient than if he were a sculptor molding clay. Consultation is free in person or by mail, and terms are moderate. Dermatologist John H. Woodbury also manufactures Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, Facial Powder, and Dental Cream, and will mail a sample of each for 20 cents. Address all letters to 163 State-st., Chicago.

MINNESOTA CROPS.

The weekly crop report for Minnesota, issued yesterday, says:

The week has been warm and wet, there having been rains, many of them heavy, in some parts of the state every day till Saturday. These conditions have caused all vegetation to make a rapid growth, so that now there are few traces of the heavy frosts of the latter part of May. All small grains are looking well, though rye in some places has headed thin and short. With continued wet and warm weather there is fear that on rich soil the growth of wheat and oats will be so rank as to be in danger of lodging. Winter wheat and barley are beginning to head. Corn is backward, with an irregular head, owing to the frost and poor seed, but it is growing rapidly now. Potatoes are also growing fast after their setback. Weeds are growing, too, and in most corn fields it is too wet to destroy them by cultivation. Grass continues to be irregular, and, though improving rapidly, much is thin and poor. Clover is an irregular stand; it is now in bloom. The damage to fruit is thought to have been over estimated. Strawberries are being sent to market, and the crop is generally a good one. In Faribault county the early seeded sugar beet seed is up and doing well.

FIRST RACE TODAY.

The Freshmen Will Contest for Intercollegiate Honors.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 22.—The first of the series of races for intercollegiate honors will take place tomorrow between 5 and 6 o'clock. The day is generally called "scrapers' day," because it marks the freshman race of two miles, which is always a fight from start to finish. The race will be interesting, as probably, in a measure, forecasting the outcome of the big 'varsity race on Friday. The three crews that will row tomorrow afternoon vary in weight from an average of 171 pounds, in the Yale boat, to 157 pounds, in the Cornell boat, and there is a difference of average of fourteen pounds to a man between the Yale crew and the Cornell, Harvard coming between.

Watson Away.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 22.—The Populist state conference, called to elect delegates to the national conference to be held in Nashville, assembled here at noon today. The attendance was small and there was a notable absence of party leaders. Thomas E. Watson, in the interest of whose middle-of-the-road policy the conference was supposed to have been summoned, was not on hand, and the state chairman is in Chicago. Such prominent Populists as were present seemed to attach little importance to the proceedings.

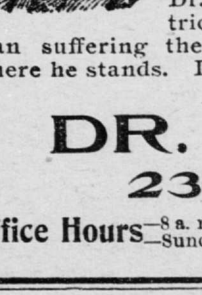
Had an Escort.

Truth.

Tourist—How did the gentleman come to his death?

Arizona Pete—He didn't come; we went after him.

"Three Classes of Men"



Is the title of a neat illustrated pocket volume Dr. Sanden has just issued exclusively for men. It gives in plain language the effects following youthful indiscretion, and later excesses, as Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Drains and Losses, Varicocele and Atrophy, or undevelopment, also Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Kidney Troubles, etc., and points out an easy and sure cure at home WITHOUT DRUGS OR MEDICINES. It also gives a truthful resume of Dr. Sanden's thirty years' wonderful success with his Electric Belts in these cases, and every young, middle-aged or old man suffering the slightest weakness should read it and know exactly where he stands. It is sent free, sealed, by mail, upon request.

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Galvanized Barb Wire...... $1.87 per 100 lbs.
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Net Cash. No discount.
Price is for 100-pound Kegs—
60d, 50d, 30 & 40d, 20d, 16 & 12d, 10d.
$1.55 $1.55 $1.55 $1.55 $1.60 $1.65
8d, 6d, 4d, 3d, 3d fine,
$1.75 $1.85 $1.95 $2.10 $2.15

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