

Birthday of Norway's King

Christiania, August 3.—Flags were displayed and the customary salutes fired today in celebration of the 38th birthday anniversary of King Haakon VII. The king and queen have but recently returned from England, where they participated in the coronation festivities.

Ohio Falls Holiness Meeting.

New Albany, Ind., August 3.—The 25th annual meeting of the Ohio Falls Holiness association opened today on the camp grounds at Silver Hills, west of this city. The sessions will continue for ten days, and eminent speakers from Wheeling, St. Paul, Louisville and other places are to be heard.

ELEVATORS CENTURY OLD

INVENTED ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Farmer Named Otis Invents "Lifts" for High Buildings.

Boston, Mass., August 3.—One hundred years ago today there was born in the little town of Halifax, Vt., a man whose inventive genius led the way for the erection of the skyscraping buildings that now distinguish every American city, and incidentally added millions of dollars to the value of real estate.

The man was Elisha G. Otis. His invention was the elevator, undoubtedly one of the most important and useful inventions of the 19th century. Without the facilities offered by the elevator for reaching any desired height the tall building of today, it is hardly necessary to state, would be wholly impractical.

Mr. Otis began life as a farmer but his inventive genius led him to turn his attention to mechanical pursuits. After engaging in various lines of manufacturing in Albany, Troy and one or two other places he finally located in Yonkers, where he was given charge of the erection of some buildings for a manufacturing company.

In erecting the buildings it became necessary to construct an elevator for use on the premises, and in connection with this Mr. Otis devised a plan to prevent the fall of the platform in case of the breaking of the hoisting cables. It was this safety device that brought the elevator into practical use.

Mr. Otis first demonstrated the safety and utility of his invention at the international exposition held in New York City in 1853. Within a few years thereafter the elevator system was introduced into public buildings. The Old Fifth avenue hotel, which was torn down only a few years ago, was the first to install an elevator and for a long time it was an object of much curiosity to all visitors to the metropolis.

Mr. Otis lived to see his invention come into general use not only in America but throughout a large part of the world. He established a factory for the construction of his elevators in Yonkers, where he resided until his death in 1861. While his name will always be inseparably linked with his invention of the elevator he was fertile in other lines of invention and improvement, among his products being a machine for making blind staples, an automatic wood turning machine, a steam plow, and a rotary oven for use in the making of bread.

Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

The admiral will visit the Washington navy yard and will probably go to Annapolis to inspect the naval academy. A trip to Mt. Vernon is another feature of the program.

The stay in Washington will end at noon next Wednesday, when Admiral Togo and his party will depart for Philadelphia. Thursday will be spent in the city of Brotherly Love. Then will come a visit of five days in New York City. The big feature of the entertainment program in the metropolis will be an elaborate dinner to be given by the Japanese society of New York.

From New York Admiral Togo will proceed to Boston, arriving there on August 16. From Boston it is expected the party will go direct to Niagara Falls, where the American escort will say goodby to the distinguished visitor, who will go from the falls to Montreal to begin the journey across Canada to Vancouver from which point he is to sail for home.

Two Women.

In her book "Woman and Labor" Olive Schreiner gives an amusing illustration of the fact that it is not the amount of money a person has which makes him or her a parasite on society, but the way it is used.

"The wife of an American millionaire," says Mrs. Schreiner, "was visited by a woman, the daughter and widow of a small professional man. She stated that she was in need of both food and clothing. The millionaire's wife gave her a leg of mutton and two valuable dresses. The woman proceeded to whine, though in vigorous health, that she had no one to carry them home for her. The American, the descendant of generations of able, laboring, New England Puritan women, tucked the leg of mutton under one arm and the bundle of clothes under the other and walked off down the city street toward the woman's dwelling, followed by the astonished pauper parasite."

The Size of Some Stars.

M. Nordmann of the Paris observatory believes that he has devised a successful method of determining the diameters of stars by a comparison of their effective temperatures with their parallaxes. In the case of some of the brightest stars he has reached interesting results. Thus he finds that Aldebaran, the bright star in Taurus, is veritably a giant sun, the ratio of its diameter to that of our sun being greater than that of the sun to the planet Jupiter. This means that Aldebaran has a diameter probably not less than 8,000,000 miles, or more than thirty times the distance from the earth to the moon. On the other hand, Sirius, or the dog star, to our eyes the brightest of all the stars, is, according to M. Nordmann, but little larger than our sun.

Borrowed to Save.

Uncle Reuben, the village white-washer and man of all work, was a frequent borrower of small sums from his neighbor, Colonel Arkwright, and as a rule he repaid these little debts at the appointed time. But on one occasion when he had been accommodated with a loan of \$2.50, which he promised to return in a few days, he allowed two or three weeks to pass without making any mention of his indebtedness and, in fact, seemed to avoid his creditor. But one morning the colonel unexpectedly encountered him at the postoffice.

"Hello, Uncle Reuben! Didn't you borrow a little money from me several weeks ago?" "Dat's right, cunnel," said the old man. "I sholy did."

"You told me you'd pay it back in three or four days. Have you had bad luck?" "No, suh," responded Uncle Reuben. "I'll tell you how it was, cunnel. I lacked jes' two dollahs an' a half o' havin' ten dollahs to put in de savin's bank, an' I used it fo' dat. It's all right, cunnel. I won't fo'git it."—Youth's Companion.

Insane English Monarchs.

George III. is the only British monarch who in modern times has been placed under restraint and deprived of his authority because of insanity, though similar measures were at one time contemplated with regard to his son, George IV., the monarch who has been described as "a bad son, a bad husband, a bad father, a bad subject, a bad monarch and a bad friend" and whose conduct while on the throne was characterized by an eccentricity which bordered on lunacy.

The insanity of George III. was really brought about by the dangerous illness of his youngest and favorite child, Princess Amelia. The unlikelihood of her recovery preyed upon him and hastened the attack of mental derangement which incapacitated him from reigning, although he had previously suffered from this malady. He died hopelessly insane at Windsor after losing his sight as well as his senses.—Pearson's.

The Difference.

It was at an afternoon concert, and in the stalls sat a smartly dressed girl and the young man who deemed her the most precious jewel of the universe. Behind them sat a couple of the type of concert goers who came rather to discuss the audience than listen to the music.

"Look at that girl just in front of us," commented one in a very audible whisper. "She's shop assistant at L's. I should like to know what business she has at a gathering of this sort. And just look at her hat! She served me the other day with the one I am wearing, and I suppose she persuades herself that there is no difference between it and mine. I never!"

The girl in front turned with a crimson face. "Oh, yes, madam, there's a difference," she said quietly; "mine is paid for."—London Tit-Bits.

A strenuous soul hates cheap success.—Emerson.

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ADMIRAL TOGA VISITS CAPITOL

HONORED GUEST FROM JAPAN IS IN UNITED STATES FOR WEEK.

Prince of Admirals Comes to Washington for Visit.

Washington, August 3.—Candler Hale, third assistant secretary of state and Captain Potts and Lieutenant Cook of the navy have gone to New York to receive Admiral Togo, the celebrated Japanese naval commander, who is a passenger on the Lusitania which is due to reach port at a late hour tonight or early tomorrow morning. Secretary Hale and the two naval officers have been detailed as aides to the Japanese admiral and will accompany him wherever he goes during his brief stay in the United States.

According to present plans Admiral Togo will come to Washington immediately upon his arrival in the country to pay his respects to President Taft. He will remain in the capital four days, during which time he will be elaborately entertained. President Taft will give a big dinner in his honor at the White House Saturday evening. Baron Uchida, the Japanese ambassador, will entertain his famous countryman at dinner Sunday evening and on the two evenings following similar functions will be given by

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