

AT TOMB OF QUEEN

Loubet Visits the Resting Place of Victoria.

WINDSOR CASTLE IS INSPECTED

President and King Review 16,000 Troops of All Arms—Lord Lansdowne Entertains the Distinguished Visitor at a Dinner.

LONDON, July 8.—Although President Loubet did not retire until long after midnight, he rose at 6 o'clock, at 6:30 A. M., and started on another long day's functions at about 9 o'clock, when, accompanied by Foreign Minister Delcasse, Ambassador Cambon and his suite, the President proceeded to visit Windsor Castle. He traveled in the King's train, and was met at the railway station by the Mayor and corporation of Windsor, who welcomed him to the royal borough.

The President drove to the castle, escorted by hussar guards, and inspected both the state and private apartments and visited the Mausoleum at Frogmore, where M. Loubet deposited a wreath on Queen Victoria's tomb. The Presidential party subsequently returned to London.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra, President Loubet, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Foreign Minister Delcasse, Ambassador Cambon and others proceeded to Aldershot this afternoon for the purpose of reviewing the First Army Corps.

On their arrival at Farnborough the party drove to the review place, where King Edward in a field marshal's uniform, and wearing the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, mounted a charger and, preceded by a carriage, in which President Loubet and Queen Alexandra were seated, drove to the pavilion. From this point they witnessed the review of 16,000 troops of all arms, which in the bright sunshine formed an effective picture. After the King had inspected the troops, the infantry marched past in column, the cavalry, and artillery following. The review ended with a salute. Massed bands played "God Save the King" and the "Marseillaise."

On returning to the railway station the party traversed a long avenue formed of 116 field and siege guns. The review attracted great numbers of spectators, who gave the members of the party a splendid reception.

The royal special train was late in returning from Aldershot, and M. Loubet had scarcely time to rest before he was driven to Lord Lansdowne's house, where he was the guest of the Financial Secretary, and met a company larger than that which assembled at the French Embassy for dinner the previous evening. The house was magnificently decorated with palms and lilies, and was brilliantly illuminated. The guests included Ambassador Cambon and Mrs. Choate, the other Ambassadors and Ministers in London, Premier Balfour, Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, Field Marshal Lord Roberts and the Duchess of Marlborough.

SLY RUSSIAN MOVE IN CHINA.

New Customs Official at Dainy May Result in National Amalgamation.

TOKIO, June 12, via San Francisco, July 8.—No more cases of plague than have already been noticed are reported either here or at Yokohama. Drastic preventive measures are being strenuously carried out. The total number of deaths from plague this season is three.

Pekin advises reports of the appointment of a Russian customs superintendent at Dainy. This is considered important, as it may result in the amalgamation of Russian and Chinese customs affairs in Manchuria and North China. The customs house at Dainy will be opened July 1. The protocol is written in Russian.

The Hung Hui Bank, one of the Chinese banks in Peking, suspended payment on the 12th inst., it is reported, having been on it since the 10th in connection with the destruction by fire of the building of the bank of revenue, which had been much indebted to that bank. The other principal banks have also been closed and are inviting capital from Shanghai.

Owing to the continued drought in North China religious ceremonies are being held everywhere, praying for rain.

IRISH LAND BILL NOW COMPLETE.

Measure, as Amended, is Reported to the House Amid Cheers.

LONDON, July 8.—All the regular clauses of the Irish land bill being adopted, the House of Commons today took up the newly proposed clauses, on which the government has secured the support of the whole debate. Irish Secretary Wyndham proposed appropriating \$2,000 annually out of the development grant to indemnify Trinity College, Dublin, for any loss of income arising from the sale of lands owned by the college. The new clause was vigorously opposed by the Nationalists, but after a long debate it was adopted by a majority of 65.

Mr. Wyndham pleaded that the House complete the committee stage of the bill this evening, and all these clauses were given the vote.

Mr. Wyndham then moved an amendment to schedule No. 1, providing for the payment to the landlords of a uniform bonus of 10 per cent. The amendment was agreed to by a majority of 100.

The bill as amended then passed through the committee stage and was reported to the house amid cheers.

GREGIAN PEASANTS IN REVOLT.

Granting of Current Monopoly Brings Serious Trouble.

ATHENS, Greece, July 8.—Agitation regarding the current monopoly is daily growing more serious. At Piræus, Parnassus, or Morea, south of the Isthmus of Corinth. The peasants in the neighborhood near Pyrgos are practically in revolt. They have destroyed the railway at several points, because they were prevented by troops from securing trains on which they wished to come to Athens and present their views to the King in favor of granting a monopoly.

Many of the demonstrators at Pyrgos are armed. They are keeping up a continuous fusillade, and are pouncing the towns about, threatening death to those who voice their belief that the granting of the monopoly is necessary to enable the current-growers to live.

Bounty on Iron and Steel.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 8.—The iron and steel bounty resolutions were made public tonight. It is proposed to give a bounty of \$4 a ton on wire rods sold to manufacturers of wire. On large steel plates now admitted at a low duty there will be a bounty of \$3 a ton on such made in Canada. The same bounty is proposed for structural steel. On steel ingots, puddled bars and pig iron, it is proposed to give the same bounty as last year, the gradual reduction which began last year being suspended for this year. Under the gradual reduction, the bounty will be off by 1907. It is also proposed to pay the bounty on hinder twice equal to the export duty exacted in the Philippines on Manila hemp.

Vote of Confidence for King Leopold.

BRUSSELS, July 8.—The debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the charges brought against the state ended today. The House passed the order of the day, expressing agreement with the government.

The OLDS, WORTMAN & KING STORE

Everybody knows where the "Old Homestead"—Thoroughfare—"Different Store" Is

RESPONSIBILITY

Did you ever think of it that accident insurance could not be profitably written were it not that most folks escape accidental injury altogether? The companies' experiences warrant them in practically wagering \$1000 to \$15 that you won't get hurt in any of the ways the policy mentions. The responsibility of a growing proportion of the populace makes life and limb more secure.

THERE IS POCKET-BOOK INSURANCE, TOO—not written by so-called insurance companies, but lived and practiced by stores of the OLDS, WORTMAN & KING class. Let's think it over. The advertisement reads: "\$3.50 Empress Shoes for \$2.23." Who knows? Who is responsible? THE STORE IS—and the store would be a cheat if it failed to live up to its responsibility. It isn't enough that the shoes be worth the \$2.23 you pay. They must be in fact, open commercial usage worth the \$3.50 we say they are. Let us back-trail and see how it all comes about. The advertisement is the printed voice of the firm. The firm can't crawfish and be honest. YOU are safe first of all.

The shoe manager states the value—in black and white—to the advertising man. The shoe man is answerable to the firm if he makes them bear false witness. He can't crawfish. (And the advertising man hates crawfish.)

The advertising man is responsible to the firm—he must know (he has every help to find out). It would be no excuse for him that the shoe man misled him.

The advertising critic is responsible. It won't save vengeance from the head because other people made statements that were swallowed. There are ways for the critic to find out. Ignorance and negligence are not excuses in this store.

We hear it, pleasantly often, that "Olds, Wortman & King's" is a satisfactory store.

Just because its central feature is responsibility, and every spoke in the wheel must stick tight to that hub.

No man is helped by lying for us—no salesperson with sense will misinterpret, for it costs us money. We sustain the customer's plea always as against any pointing of the finger.

Think this over, too—that probably not over ten stores in the United States have such stringent rules for customers' protection. And not one more rigidly enforces the rule of right.

There is very good reason why the Olds, Wortman & King advertising, never funny and never brilliant, continues to convince and draw trade as little other advertising does, and—speaking of SHOES.

Here—Today—Surely Is an Extraordinary Sale of High-Grade

Shoes for Men and Women

AT EXTREME PRICE-REDUCTIONS

The variety embraces both high and low shoes which, for the most part, have well-stitched bottoms, single or double soles. They are designed for dress or general service. LOW AND HIGH SHOES FOR WOMEN. "Out of sight, out of mind"—that's what the tricky shoe manufacturer trusts to when making his shoes. The out-of-sight parts of the shoe are the "backbone" of the shoe, the factors that make for continued good shape beyond the time when they look pretty—in the window. He figures that these points will not be in your mind if the shoe only looks good.

These Unmatched Shoe Bargains—First Floor Rear

Shoes and Oxfords that are worthy in every way. Made as well as the best shoe making skill could make them from the best leathers. As stylish and stylish as any you can find anywhere and yet you can buy them at ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF BELOW USUAL PRICES. Do you wonder that we're rushed with business? But we've plenty left for today's buyers, for we prepared for just such a rush as we're having.

Fine soft kid stock, patent tip, hand-turned soles, all the \$2 and \$3.50 grades this week only \$1.25.
MEN'S REGENT SHOES—Noted for quality and style, best \$3.50 shoes in the city, late style this week \$2.23.
Misses' and children's Patent Leather or Kid wrap slippers, all the values up to \$1.50 in now in the clean-up, all sizes, for 90c pairs.
BOYS' OR MISS' OXFORDS, \$2.50 values, \$1.63.
All newest lasts, patent leather or kid Oxfords. What a lot we sold last week! This week \$1.50.
—values to \$2.50 for \$1.50.
OLD LADIES' SPORT SHOES in congress cloth, broad toes, flat heels, hand-turned soles, 14 styles, for selection, at, per pair \$1.50.
HOUSE JULETS, \$2.50 values, \$1.63.
BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES, all solid leather box calf, heavy calf or vici kid.
Sizes 9 to 13, values to \$1.75, for 90c.
Sixth 13 1/2 to 2, values to \$2.25, for \$1.25.
Size 2 1/2 to 5 1/2, values to \$2.50, for \$1.50.
WOMEN'S DRESS OR PARTY SLIPPERS, hand-turned soles, values to \$1.75, for 90c.
HERES A "KORKER"—All this week a choice from 12 new styles of our celebrated "Empress" shoes or Oxfords, the best \$3.50 shoe in America for women's wear, in all leathers, at, per pair, \$2.23.

WATCH OUT—CLOSELY—FOR TOMORROW'S WONDERFUL FRIDAY "ECONOMY SALE" SPECIALS—IN THE WINDOW NOW

BUSY DAY FOR EDUCATORS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION LISTENS TO EIGHTY PAPERS.

Commissioner Harris Again Speaks—Concert, Lecture and a Dance Close the Day.

BOSTON, July 8.—The convention of the National Education Association practically reached its high tide today with a maximum attendance at a dozen meetings, at which nearly 80 papers on special topics were read; almost a score of receptions in and about the city in the afternoon, and the usual general session and concert in the evening. Tomorrow, will undoubtedly be fully as interesting, while the exodus will probably start Friday.

Again today, the morning was devoted to departmental meetings, no less than separate sessions being held, counting the joint meeting of the art, elementary and manual training sections as one. Each section assembly was of paramount importance to the teachers who specialized along the different lines represented.

Three interesting papers were read at the general sessions held in Mechanics' Hall in the evening on school gardens, city school yards and surrounding rural schools. A concert, a lecture and dancing closed the day.

The kindergarten department, music, education, physical training, library, school administration and special education departments, held their open meetings today. The general topic was: "Shall the University Concern Itself More Directly With the Morals and Manners of the Students?"

President Harris said: "The college should concern itself with the morals and manners of students, but not I think, directly by specific methods and devices. The college must make requirements as to studies, and for the most part must trust the influence. Work itself is the best means of moral training."

"Athletics promote morals. Should football, basketball, field athletics cause the moral tone of the college would be lowered. There is more genuine religion in the college today than in any period of our history. Cant and pretenses are not tolerated. Irrational doctrine is discarded."

President William J. Tucker, of Dartmouth, said in part: "The American college or university stands for social advancement, as well as for intellectual discipline. The university is that gateway through which democracy passes to the refinement of its strength. Scholarship is not the first end of college, or even of the university. The common product of each is not the scholar by distinction, but the man who is fitted for the largest uses of society and the state. In view of these considerations it becomes a matter of direct concern for the college and university to take account of morals and manners."

Bishop Gallor said universities of the country are the trustees and sureties of citizenship, and that citizenship in its largest sense is rounded manhood. A university which does not concern itself directly and systematically with the morals and manners of its students, he declared, failed to appreciate, to discharge its duties to the country.

LAWMAKERS IN AN UPROAR.

Resignation of Cabinet of Greece Causes Deputies to Fight.

ATHENS, Greece, July 8.—The formal announcement in the Chamber today by Premier Theotokis of his resignation from the cabinet, which was only formed ten days ago, was followed by a scene of the wildest disorder, during which the opposition deputies exchanged blows and the galleries joined in the general uproar. M. Theotokis, in announcing his resignation, violently attacked the opposition, who he said, fomented ill-will among the masses which could not be realized without involving the government in the most serious consequences. He added that the government was confronted by a formidable upheaval of the whole people, and rather than use severe measures, which the maintenance of order demanded, the cabinet had resigned. The storm broke as M. Theotokis concluded. The President suspended the sitting, and when later he attempted to reassemble the House he could not find a quorum, all the supporters of M. Delyannis, the former Premier and the opposing leader, having accompanied him home amid intense rejoicing.

The resignation of the Theotokis Cabinet was hailed with joy throughout the country, but a solution of the crisis is awaited with considerable anxiety.

EDITORS BOTH WORK AND PLAY.

National Association Hears Papers and Then Goes on Excursion.

OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—A programme of music prefaced the first session of the annual convention of the National Education Association today. President Garry A. Willard called the convention to order and delivered his annual address. He reviewed the work of the year, summed up the increased membership of the association and congratulated the members on its healthy condition.

Committees and topics were then announced, and other routine business transacted, following which papers were read as follows:

"The Business Outlook for the Future," Joseph Chappell, National Magazine, Boston.

"The Ethics of the Profession," Edward Rosewater, Omaha, Neb.

"Advantages and Disadvantages of a Business Headquarters and Fiscal Agent," Past President E. W. Stephens, Columbus, Mo.

"The Newspaper Editor," Vice-President W. W. Scrows, Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.

"The Newspaper and the Community," George L. Campbell, Argus, Oswego, Mich.

"Fifty Years in a Country Printing Office," A. O. Bunnell, Advertiser, Danville, N. Y.

At 11:30 the delegates, accompanied by the women, were taken to South Omaha in a dozen special trolley cars, where they inspected the packing interests. Luncheon was served at the Livestock method.

METHODISTS TO COME WEST.

Los Angeles Signs Paper Securing Church Convention in 1904.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.—At a meeting today in the Westminster Hotel of the local committee and the commission sent here by the book committee of the Methodist Church to conclude arrangements for holding the next general conference of the church in this city, the final papers in the transaction were signed.

The contract which was signed by all of the commissioners and by representatives of the local committee binds the conference of 1904, which opens here September 1, to the city of Los Angeles, and lays upon the committee certain financial obligations to meet the expenses of the conference. The commission from the book committee consisted here, Dr. Spellmeyer, its chairman, going tonight to San Francisco, and the other members remaining in Southern California for a short time.

ENDEAVORS MEET TODAY.

Denver Completes All Plans for Reception and Entertainment.

DENVER, July 8.—Preparations for the reception and entertainment of the delegates to the 21st International Christian Endeavor Convention, which opens here tomorrow, have been completed. The total number of delegates expected is over 500. Besides the delegates, it is thought 1000 persons will take advantage of the low railroad rates to visit Colorado.

The annual business meetings of the association for the election of officers, consideration of reports, etc., will be held during the forenoon tomorrow. The opening of the convention proper, which will be held in an immense tent erected near City Park, will occur at 1:45 in the afternoon.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

COLUMBIA SHETLAND FLOSS

An observing person will notice many ladies' employing their vacation hours making pretty articles from Columbia Shetland Floss. Whether on the Atlantic or Pacific Coast the conditions are the same, and Columbia Shetland Floss is always the favorite. Last year we were unable to fully supply the demand for Columbia Shetland Floss. Today we are ready with a big supply, while the present stock lasts you can buy the 18c double skeins of Columbia Shetland Floss

At Special, 15c Double Skein.

3000 YDS. FINE DRESS GINGHAMS

REGULAR 25c YARD,

15 CENTS

A big stylish assortment of fine Dress Gingham, in blue, pink, red, black and white and green and white stripes. Just the styles most in demand for Ladies' and Children's Dresses, Gowns and Kimonos. Regular 25c at 15c.

ALL KINDS OF SILK PARASOLS

Clean-up of our entire stock of Silk Parasols. Parasols worth \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00 all will be sold out tomorrow (Friday)

At the Uniform Price of \$1.25

THE GREATEST PARASOL SALE EVER KNOWN IN THE NORTHWEST

SMART WALKING SHIRTS

Just the most desirable kinds, suited to wear at the seaside, in the mountains or in town. The right weight and texture of stylish snowflake cloth, made in the latest 7-gore flare-flounce styles. Real value \$6.50,

At \$4.25

MEN'S 12c COLLARS AT 5c

Tomorrow we will clean-up our entire stock of Men's "Silver Brand" Collars, regular 12c Collars at 5c. All sizes in stock except 15.

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERYDAY. OUR JULY CLEAN-UP OFFERS MOST SURPRISING BARGAINS. EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE IS REDUCED IN PRICE.

MAN'S DESIRE TO CLIMB

INSTINCT WHICH SENDS HIM TOILING UP MOUNTAINS.

Distinction Between Folly of Foolhardy and Sport of Strong and Aspiring Men.

"Seven Geneva University students who attempted an ascension of Mount Blanc are believed to be lost," says a recent press dispatch. Into one's mind flashes the composite recollection of terrible tales of the Alps, oft read with shuddering, nerve-racking interest in the books and periodicals of a lifetime. One sees a picture of stupendous rocks, of awful chasms and crevices, of masses of ice and overhanging clusters of snow as large as churches, needing but the impact of sound waves from a sneeze to send them crashing down.

It is easy to imagine the seven Geneva students, in rollicking, reckless youth, out for a holiday of mountain-climbing, scornful of guides. Linked together like big black knots at intervals on a long rope, they toil slowly upward, with more or less shouting and laughter. Suddenly one slips, with a shriek, and pulls the next from his foothold. The others make a convulsive effort to brace themselves, but in a trice all are jerked downward. Down they go in sickening array, perchance for a distance on a snowy slope, the line bending and twisting, the figures rolling and bounding, with limbs outstretched, striving at first for a hold on anything; then a steep patch of smooth ice which gives to the bodies the speed of bullets; finally the horrible drop far out into some unfathomed abyss. A bit of an avalanche follows, with a roar, and buries the crushed and broken forms forever.

McClure's for July has an interesting article on "Mountaineering in Switzerland Without Guides." The author affects to consider guides rather a disadvantage to the sport, since "most of the Swiss guides know almost every foot of the mountains around their own village as well as an average city man knows Wall Street. Consequently an ascent of the Matterhorn under the care of a good Zermott guide lacks almost entirely those elements of uncertainty and danger which are such fascinating elements of the sport."

Good sooth! For like reason, one should skate on thin ice, or go to sea without chart and compass, or blindfolded drive an automobile. To him who, in the love of nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she teaches lessons of common sense and prudence along with poetic inspiration. The spice of danger is all very well, but it is needless to so overstep the dish that to all but the foolhardy its enjoyment shall be spoiled through worry of the consequences. The elements of uncertainty and danger are far from being "such fascinating points" to most rational beings. In mountaineering they are quickly endured along with fatigue, wet, cold and similar delights.

But the isolated snowpeaks of Oregon and Washington present few of the terrors of the Matterhorn. There is a reasonable amount of "spice" with all of them, and they give all the joys of altitude, exercise, enchanting view, novelty and so on that could be desired. To persons accustomed to hard exercise and using ordinary prudence, they are easy and safe of ascent, the only serious disaster recorded of them being the death of Professor McClure on Mount Adams five years ago. It is acknowledged that this same accident was due to the needless pursuit, after dark, of the journey down the mountain. On the same occasion two of the unfortunate man's companions fell into a crevasse, luckily without injury. The mishap was the result of their own folly, for, says a Mazama writer, "All one has to do on Adams is just to climb,

climb, climb, with unshaken persistence, till he gets there. It is a very simple matter, merely putting one foot before another."

The same is said of the ascent of the middle peak of the Three Sisters, the objective point of several outings this week. People generally are well satisfied with the ordinary pleasures attending such a trip without asking for Matterhorn dangers to enliven it. Notwithstanding the opinion of many men of books and avoirdupois, or of some lovers of ease in cozy club corners, it may be shown that mountain climbing, as indulged in by the Mazamas, for instance, is not strictly a silly fad, or a fad at all. It is purely a sport in which men gratify a primal instinct. Our remotest ancestors doubtless delighted in scaling steep cliffs, shrilly chattering, or swinging by the tail from the tops of primeval forest trees. Who does not recall dimly that delicious thrill with which he first attained the hen-house roof and got a birdseye view of the farmyard? Or that glorious day when, flushed and breathless, he first reached the summit of the vantage hill?

There is ever a stream of people, young and old, to the tops of tall towers. They like to peer over the edge and feel themselves in the near presence of a mighty danger. And then the glory of the panoramic view, the strange feeling of being gigantic, far above one's fellows, of victory over difficulties imposed by gravitation, of escape from the common world, hold wingless creatures to the lower levels of the earth. The novelty of all these sensations impels your mountain enthusiast to endure the heart-breaking fatigue, the freezing wind, the discomfort of wet, of hunger and thirst, yet he is an idiot whose physical condition makes these drawbacks to the hardy a peril to the weakly. Let such take the elevator or the captive balloon until the time when flying machines shall be in general use. The snowy peaks are rational sport only for the strong of lung, heart and limb.

Instantly the pleasure trips up such simple climbs as Hood or Adams spoiled by weaker members of the party, who collapsed half-way up and required the support of the others. In one case a young woman of a Mazama party remained for many hours in a faint and had to be dragged out, carried, under the most distressing difficulties, down four miles or more of the Mount Hood slope.

When familiarity has blunted the original novelty of the sport, and the mountain climber has become a past master of skill, yet remains the incentive to excel, the impulse to try conclusions with some peak which few or no others have surmounted, then perhaps foolhardiness begins.

Call the mountain climber a fool who jeopardizes his life and his insurance policy, and call the rest of us grubber an idiot who denies himself exercise, fresh air and fun until his organs clog in action and the grave gets him 20 years before his time.

Anti-Alcohol Conference.

DENVER, July 8.—The first National anti-alcohol conference closed a two-day session here today. Among the subjects discussed were the injurious effects of alcohol as food or medicine. Papers were read before the conference on these topics by J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, of Kane, Pa.; Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, and Dr. D. W. Dildama, of Syracuse, N. Y. Resolutions were adopted urging the Christian Endeavor Convention to take a forward step on the liquor question, so it might become the leading issue before the American people.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

Caustic Remarks on Marriage Relation a la Solomon.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Graduation from college and marriage are the most trying epochs in a man's life. Some women are too proud to ask a husband for money—a feeling the affords husband likes to encourage. It is a wise man who can tell when his wife has had her full say. Women take decided satisfaction in telling a man how to settle a troublesome problem. A man will defy fate and then blame others for his downfall. When a woman feels she has real cause to be jealous she is the most inclined to let it say so. It eases the feelings of the man of consequence to charge his fellow man with ingratitude. Many women find fault over trifles and get angry when others agree with them. Some men are convinced they possess the elements of greatness and do not hesitate to say so. Every woman likes to feel that she knows how to manage a husband without friction.

Sons of Temperance Open Session.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 8.—The 30th annual session of the National Division Sons of Temperance opened here today with 125 delegates present.

Yale professors will hereafter be retired from service, except in special cases, at 65 years of age.



Eyes Tested Free

Finest quality Crystal Lenses, per pair, \$1.00.

OREGON OPTICAL CO., 173 Fourth Street, near Yamhill.