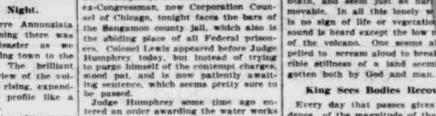


the solidity of which was soon to be revealed by the moonlight. The torches but greatly relieved the sulphurous dark-DOM:N

Superb View by Night.

When we reached Torra Annunziata at 3 o'clock in the morning there was suggestion of a disaster as we trudged through the sleeping town to the two miles away. moon gave us a superb view of the volano, a gray-brown mass rising, expand-



pelled to scream aloud to break the ho rible stillness of a land seemingly for King Sees Bodies Recovered Every day that passes gives new evidence of the magnitude of the catastrophe. Today's visit of King Victor Em manuel to Ottajano revealed new tragedies. At a certain point His Majesty was obliged to abandon his motor car and went forward on horseback amid constant danger, his horse floundering through four feet of ashes, stumbling into holes, blinded by the fall of large cinders and a target for falling basalti masses. In the presence of the King 139 mon bodies were extricated from the ruine.

gathered into huge mounds, which

on the semblance of human faces Above.

the district presided over by Judge J. the heavens are gray like the earth be-Otis Humphrey, J. Hamilton Lewis, the neath, and seem just as harr and im-movable. In all this lonely we to there is no sign of life or vegetation, and no sound is heard except the low mutterings of the volcano. One sceme almost

NAPLES, April 12-The presence of nothing can be seen but vast, gray reaches, sometimes flat and sor

King Victor Emmanuel in Naples, which King victor Emmander in states as alwars caused a good effect, has acted as a tothe upon he Neapolitans, who have a supersitious veneration for the King. Early in the day crowds gathered before of a prosperous community p favored by natural advantages.

the palace, cheering. The feeling, however, does not inter-fere with the Neapolitans' veneration for their saints. A woman in the crowd be-(Concluded on Page 5.)

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the concession for which the Port of Portland has held out so tenaciously, but at the meeting of the Commission yester-

sion the Commission decided to grant the

practically agreed upon and well under-

Resolutions as Adopted.

sites already secured in hope that noth-ing would be allowed to hem the progress After listening to the arguments th Commission went into executive session nunity particulari; and pased the following resolutions, which

settle the question:

Will Draw Franchise. The franchise will be drawn up today and before night it will be sealed with the stamp of approval of the Port of Portland. The railroad people have not found themselves in position to grant all the concession for which the Port of

commutanty, of important conditions that this commission deemed it agreeable to make; and, Whereas, Each concession made by this com-Whereas, Each concess

have already been laid, and that the re-maining 9000 feet are being laid at the rate of 409 to 100 feet daily." If this progress had been maintained, the my-

ing of the mains would have been com within 22 days at the outside. pleted Nearly three months have elapsed sin then, and the laying of mains has not been completed

Colon Full of Soreheads.

In endeavoring to ascertain facts concerning conditions and progress on the Isthmus of Panama, it is indeed difficult to separate the wheat from the chaff. Colon is full of "sorebeads"-men who for some reason or other have acquired orful and fearful grud

the Isthmian Canal Commission, and

ing and curling with a p rofile like monstrous Cyclopean face.

"We reached the lava at a picturesque cypress-planted cemetery on the northern indary of Torre Annunziata. It was as if the dead had effectually cried out to arrest the crushing river of flame which pitilessly engulfed the statue of St. Anne with which the people of Boscotrecaz tried stay it, as at Catania the yell of Saint Agathe is said to have staved a similar stream from Mount Etna.

"We climbed on the lava. It was cool spove, but still alive with fire below. We could see dimly the extent of the destruction beyond the burrier of brown which had closed the streets, torn down the bouses, invaded the vineyards and broken Cook's Railway.

"A better idea of the surroundings was obtained at dawn from the railway. We saw north what was left of Boscotrecaza great cemetery, a square stone church and a few houses iniald in a sea of duil brown lava. North and east rose a the sand patches of blue smoke, like swamp miasma. In terrible contrast with the volcanic evidences were strong cypresses and blooming camellias in a neighboring cemelers'.

Sunrise Reveals Beauties.

"We ate a hasty luncheon before sun rise, when the great beauty of the scene was revealed. The column now seemed higher and more massive, rising to three times the height of Vesuvius. Each portion had a concentric motion and new as pects. As a yellow dust hung over Naples and hid the volcano, I could not but con sider myself fortunate to have seen all from the leeward this spectacle of changing, undiminishing beauty. My companions left for Naples after driving to Pompeli.

"After three hours' sleep I went to ine excavations, expecting to return to Naples by the afternoon train, but here met E. A. Bowen, of New York, With Mr. Bowen, I left Pompell in a car, expecting at once to strike the edge of lave, What was my surprise to find no new lava at San Guiseppe. Four towns here were destroyed in different ways, namely, by a rain of cinders and ashes which could not be skirted because they lay everywhere in a mass which had broken nearly every roof within the area of the city and for miles around. The lava, which was moving several feet a minute, we had no difficulty in escaping.

Blizzard of Cinders and Ashes,

At Boscotrecas the carbineers drove people before the flery avalanche but the flimsy-built houses were no protection against the blizzard of cinders and ashes, which tasked the roofs or strongly-built walls all day Saturday. The country east of the volcane thus destroyed extends ten miles at teast, with a width of 20 or 20 miles. country of vineyards lying under three

Judge Humphrey some time ago en-

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 12-(Spe

language toward the Federal Court in

al.)-For contempt and using insulting

at Alton to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, of Boston. At the same time an injunction was issued to prevent any persons from filing any suits for money due them. Colonel Lewis acted for a due them. Colonel Lewis acted for a client who claimed that the company owed him \$390,000 and suit to recover the simount was filed in the state courts. No-tice was served on Colonel Lewis to show cause why he should not be pun-

hed for contempt. Judge Humphrey asked Colonel Lewis what he intended to do, and Colonei Lewis replied that he was waiting to see what action the court would take. It is generally believed that Colonel Lewis will be sentenced to jail.

RIGHTS OF THE STRIKERS Recorder Goff's Earnest Words in

Sentencing Man Guilty of Assault.

NEW YORK. April 12.-Recorder Goff, In sentencing Frank Hawking to the peni-tentiary for one year today, spike at some length on strike violence. Hawkins, who is an fromworker, was convicted of assaulting Samuel Anderson February 22. In passing sentence, Recorder Goff said: "T wish to say just a word to you, Haw-kins, and if it could only reach men as-sociated with you it would be a great benefit to this community. The law gives benefit to this community. The law benefit to this community. The law gives you and every workingman the right to organize for the betterment of your con-dition; the right to sell your labor to the highest bidder; the right to refuse to ha-bor for anyone that you do not like; the right to withhold your work except on conditions that are arranging to your

conditions that are agreeable to you conditions that are agreeshic to you. "The law even goes so far as to give you the right to persuade other men to adopt the same course, but when men rep-resenting organized labor step over the very broad and generous provisions of law and use violence as an argument to enforce their views for their fellowmen then the law is violated, and not only the rights of the individual are trampled upon, but the peace and safety of the community are in danger."

KAISER EGGS ON SULTAN

Encourages Him to Resist British Demand for Tabab.

LONDON, April 12.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Express, says that Germany is using diplomatic influence to encourage Turkey to re-sist Great Britain in the dispute about the occupation of Tabah in the Sinai Peninsula. The correspondent mays be is informed that the support the Sultan is receiving from Berlin ac-counts for his obstinacy in face of the clear declaration by the British gov-

Miners Attack Coal Train.

VALENCIENNES, France, April 12-Striking French miners attacked a Belgian coal train at Vieux Conde, near the Belgian frontier, today. They country of vineyards lying under three to six inches of ashes and cinders of the color of chocolate with milk, while above the west the volcano in full activity is property of the road,

while ashes and red sand were failing as though determined not to relinquis

their victims. The dead at Ottajano are said to number 550. The King was deathly pale. To a priest who came to him he said; "How did you escape?"

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR WHO SWOONED LAST THURSDAY DUR-ING A DEBATE IN REICHSTAG.

Count yos Buelow, who fainted during a debate in the Reichstay, has been Chancellor of the German emyears he had been Minister of State Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He is distinguished in the diplomatic world, having occupied important posts, including that of Ambassador at Rome. Count won Buelow was bern in 1849, and studied in the universities of Lausanne, Leipsie and In the war with France ha was a Lieutenant in the Royal Husars, and in 1873 he first entered the diplomatic service, becoming attache to the Foreign Office at Berlin, Later the Foreign Office at Berlin. Later was secretary at St. Petersburg and Vienna. It was reported recently that Count you Buelow is to be suled by Prince Hohenlohe-Lan Brund.

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Lord Lonstale

Lord Lonsdale, who is chairman the new patriotic organization in England, the Legion of Frontiersmen, is a distinguished poer, who is heredi-tary admiral of the coasts of Cum-berland and Westmoreland and lord warden of the west marshes. He frequestly entertains royalty at historic Lowther Casile, Penrith, and on two occasions he has been the host of the German Emperor. Lord Londale is 40 years old, and was educated at an years oid, and was educated at Eton and Oxford. His wife is a daughter of the tenth Marquis of Huntly. He is a fearless hunteman and a keen sportsman. The founder and a keen sportsman. The founder of the Prontlersmen is Roger Pocock, noted, as a hunter and writer, and a sumber of paers and commonars also have joined the organization, which as an army nucleus, may prove po-

ests stated emphatically what could and part of the Portland & Seattle Railroad Com could not be done, and in executive ass-the withdrawal of stipulations that the repreincluding sion the Commission over with stipulations proved; now, franchise in accordance with stipulations Resolved. Resolved. sentatives of the railroad company had ap-proved; now, therefore, be it

Resolved. That this commission hereby re-acinds its action and the two votes above re-ferred ts. And be it further Resolved. That this commission, fully apprestood by the parties interested. No provision will be made for an upper deck because the best obtainable authority has clating the importance of access to this city by the Portland & Senttle Railroad Company. probablished the desired restor the whether to jeopanize the shipping interests of the port or respect the wishes of those who and the port, hereby pledges itself to grant and the port, hereby pledges likelf to grant a franchise for the construction of the pro-posed bridge promptly upon receipt of an ap-plication from the Portland & Sentile Rail-road Company, that shall contain such reas-onable stipulations as may be necessary for the protection of the interests aforesaid, such timulations being them only that the second

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scheduling as the another expressed their wil-lingness to make. Reastred, That the president of this com-mission be requested to appoint a committee consisting of himself and two other members of this body, with full powers to draft a char ter for the Portland & Seattle Railroad Comand & Seattle counsel for used for the and to report same

Address by J. Couch Flanders.

J. Couch Flanders, who will confer with the Port of Portland committee this morning, when seen last night seemed to think that the Commission had intimated mak that the commission has intrinsied in its resolution that the railroad com-pany had backed down on propositions made at former conferences. He said: pany hi made at former conferences. He said: I have read the resolution passed by the Port of Portland Commission and feel that the suggestion expressed that the represen-tatives of the Portland & Seattle Rallway Company have led the Commission to be-lieve that various conditions which have been proposed would be acceptable to the reliway company, and one now rejected. Is likely to create a serious misunderstanding. The important difference between the Com-mission and the rallway company, as the matter stood this aftermoon, was with refr-ence to an overhead readway. The officers of the rallway company, after a thorough investigation of the question by their en-gineers, are of the opinion that this is wholly impracticable. This conclusion must control the local representatives of the com-pany. It is manifest that no intimation could have been given by any representative pany. It is manufest that no internation could have been given by any representative of the railway company that such a con-dition to the granting of the frambles would be acceptable, nor was such intima-tion given. Nothing has been said at any of the railway dition to the time which could have led the members of the Commission to believe that such a con-fiction would be acceptable.

Upper Deck Impracticable.

When the condition was proposed the rep-resentatives of the rallyay company merity would be referred to their principale and first consideration a prompt response to the referred to their principale and the consideration a prompt response to the made. This has been done and the best expect optimics obtainable decides that is impracticable. We have endeavored to commission and the people of Portland the that there may be no misappre-mention of our position. The Portland a feature is antions to bring mere facilities to the the call there may be no misappre-present optimes to bring mere facilities to the the sealed upon to imperil its is fare presented and upon to imperil its is fare presented and be en much in the mature of an experiment as the constitute a series of an experiment as the constitute a series of the operation of trains monthal. When the condition was proposed the rep-

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when they discover a possibility of "getting back" at the Government by "exposing" some rottenness of administ they are never satisfied until they have entrusted their tales of woe to the der mercles of some itinerant journalist. But when one actually encounters these conditions complained of, the atmosphere clears, and the problem of "fact-finding" is easter to solve. Upon arrival at Col I was told there was a water famine: that there was no good water; that ernment was taking advantage of the situation by bringing spring water into town and selling it to the poor people at 2 cents gold per gallon, and a hundred and one other dreadful things that made me wish I had avoided the place altogether. However, I have had the pleasure of paying the 2 cents per gallon for fairly

good drinking water, furnished by the Government for a short while, but now discontinued; and, while the residents manage to get along with the rain water and water such as finds its way through the pipes from the temporary reservoir,

there is everywhere apparent a painful economy that results in the use of a single tub of water by the washerwomen in cleansing (?) the linen of half a dozen patrons.

Corporal's Guard in Place of Army,

These conditions are not so bad in them selves. In fact, the people of Colon never were better off than they are today in the matter of water supply. The point I de-sire to make is that the progress has not been nearly as rapid or commendable as has been so widely advertised.

Having in mind the 50,000,000-gallon re-ervort, which was about ready to furnish Colon and Cristobal with water, I fol-lowed the 29-inch pipe line leading from lowed the 29-inch pipe line leading from the city through the tropical jungle, past the queer little cemetery at Monkey Hill, until finally, about four miles from Co-lon, I reached the first dam, which the engineers told me would be the beginning of the reservoir. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning, when all employes should be at their tasks, but over a quarter of a mile of dam site I found only a dozoh workmen Jamalcan begroes, with a ne-gro foreman, pumping out a hole in the ground, hoping, they said, to find a good base for some foundation work. I asked them where the great 500,000.000-gallon ground, hoping, they said, to find a good base for some foundation work. I asked them where the great 500,000,000-gallon reservoir might be found, and they point-ed to the valley in front of me. It was a pretty little valley, to be sure, filled with beautiful trees, luxuriant vines, and undergrowth, but having in its conter a dustich

vines, and undergrowth, but naving in its center a sluggish, stagmant stream, upon whose banks lay masses of rotten timber and other vegetation. "Is this the dam that is to be ready for use by April 1?" I asked. The foreman smiled and admitted that it was

It was. "Well are they not going to clear the reservoir of this rank vegetation?" I per-

sisted. stated. "Oh, they are clearing it," said my friend the foreman, and pointing to one corner of the valley he showed me a small hand of Martinique negroes, about 39, hand of Martinique negroes, about the underbrush

their machates. For an hour I walked around the posed reservoir and the permanent In that time I did not encounter

Count You Buelow

Pancy a rich and thickly populated