

Dure to Retire. Einnore Duse has announced her in-tention of retiring from the stage. She is first of all to make a great European tour which is to begin in Switzerland, and thence she is to go to Vienna; Munich, Dresden, Berlin, etc., and on to Brussels and London. She will go thence to Paris, and she native country, and so return to Venice, where she will live, with her daughter, who is now 18, in the beautiful palamous which she has recently acquired. Barret Was Respected.

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Barrett Was Respected. No actor of modern times has carned for himself more universal respect than

No actor of movern universal respect than for himself more universal respect than the late Wilson Barrett. He was the only man who had the courage at the end of the ninetcenth century to write and to place upon the stage a drama which combined theatri-cal effect and strong religious feeling, and his intuitive sense did not gauge the public amiss, for 14 was immediately irrestibly won, and men who occupied all sorts of positions in the religious world were wont to be found inside the beatre, from which hitherto they had always held aloof. The venturs proved an overwhelming success both from the point of view of an artistic triumph and as a monetary "The Sign of the Cross" simultaneoualy all over the country, and seats were

all over the country, and seats were booked for months before hand.

Dominating the mysterious city, the forbidden land whose gates are opening to the world, is the palace of the young Almost before his eyes were opene Almost before his eyes were opened, though his mother and father knew it not, the dalai lama was destined for the palace on the red hill. Some sign at his birth—once it was the sound of music, at another time the dropping of milk upon the pillars of the house—de-termined the choice. But there were other signs, and other children, and for for yours it was not known in Thet to the world, is the palace of the young priest-king. Set on a hill which cannot be hid, rising in the center nine stories high, the golden roofs of the Potala pal-ace would draw the first gaze of the first white man who carried the British fing to this corner of the earth in which it had never before been unfarled. The dalai lama, in truth, is an auto-crat hardly less absolute on his stage than the czar.

other signs, and other children, and for a few years it was not known in Tibet whether Tubdan-gyamitso would be dalal lama or a common Tibetan's son. Then the names of the three children whose births had been attended with miraculous signs were placed in an urn, each inscribed upon a slip in Chi-nese and Tibetan characters; and at a selems service in the presence of the than the czar. He rules his kingdom in central Asla, eight times as big as Great Britain, but with a population no larger than Lon-don's, from one of the noblest palaces in the world. His capital stands higher than Mount Actas above the level of the nesse and interan characters, and at a solempi service in the presence of the people and all the lamas, the dalai lama was chosen by lot, placing it "beyond a doubt that the actual and genuine em-bediment of the dalai lama has appeared than abount Aeria above the level of the ses, and the approach to the palace through an avenue of trees is a wonder-ful sight from the town. The dalai lama, did he choose to shelter all the monks in Lhassa in his own house, could in the world, and the yellow church has a ruler for its governance."

a ruler for its governance." Henceforth the child's home was at the palace, the palace into which no wo-man must go. His parents were given a residence for life about a mile away, residence for life about a mile away, recited the many deeds of mercy which there are thousands of monks in the city. The Potala palace is greater than the palace of Westminster, and the pope the mother seeing her son in certain hours, the father being raised to high rank. At 4 years old the dalai lama was enthroned; at 8 he, was ordained a monk and head of the church; at 18 he took into his own hands the reins of government. For ten years Tubdan-gyamtso has ruled in Lhasa, yet he is still a youth of 28. that patron saint of Tibet had youd safed towards its benighted people. At the conclusion he thrice prostrated him-self before his holiness, when a solemn pause followed; after which the audience rose, and the grand lama retired. Today the child pope has grown to a man, with, it is to be feared, more of the artfulness of the world than the gentlehess of the saint. He has himself still a youth of 28. There are not many more pathetic sights on earth than the sight of a dalai lama seated on his throne. For gener-ations the grand lamas have been mere boys; many of them are said to have died mysterious deaths. It is, at best, a sad enough life. Manning, the last gentlehess of the saint. He has himself to blame most for his humiliation. The dalai lama, it is said, has long been a puppet in the hands of a Russian spy, and he, his prime minister, and the spy Dorjeiff are chiefly responsible for what has happened in Tibet to bring about this situation. The prime minister, the shata shape, as he is known in Tibet, has had an ig-nominious reward for his devotion. He lies, with all the rest of the grand lama's old cabinet, in a prison cell. He a sad enough life. Manning, the last Englishman to see a grand lama, now 90 years ago, could think of nothing else but the beautiful face of the doomed child. He could feel, he said, the tears in his eyes. Yet this child was ruler of Tibet, with a palace bigger than the vatican, and an environment as gorgeous as that of a king. There is a man living in India who has seen the dalai lama, the first and last man to enter his presence in disguise, and he brought away from the forbidden city the same sad picture as the Enlama's old cabinet, in a prison cell. He had been strenuous enough in his mas-ter's service—was he not ducked at the crossroads for his insolence to an Eng-lishwoman?-and his fate is ominous of the character of the young man whose rule is coming to an end. The moment his ministers failed him or opcity the same sad picture as the Englishman. He sat three rows from the throne at a reception by the dalai lama, in the grand hall in which the state off-clais "walked from left to right with a gravity becoming their exalted rank posed him, he dismissed them with dis-grace. For nine months the cabinet has languished in jail, while the dalai lama and Dorjieff have ridden their high horse roughshod over liberty and courtesy, rein the presence of the supreme vice re-gent of Buddha on carth." The dalai lama was eight years old, seated on a ence from without or within. WILBUR PREPARING weeks it has been necessary for the day shift to work part of the night. There is every indication that the lum-ber market will be better next season than this and the Potlatch Lumber com-pany is making its plans accordingly. The plant has been working up the logs at a rapid rate ever since the sea-son's run was commenced May 20. Out of the 15,000,000 feet of logs about 2,000,000 feet remain to be cut. **BIG LOG DRIVE OF** POTLATCH COMPANY MORE THAN 25,000,000 FEET OF TIMBER SCREDULED FOR NEXT TEAR'S BUN-PALOUSE LUMBER SOCIETY OUTCAST **DENIED POOR FARM** MARKET GENERALLY DULL THIS SEASON.

ments he stood before the king child, was filled with sorrow for him. The child had "a really bright and fair com plexion, with rosy cheeks." - His eyes were large and penetrating. The thinness of his person was prob-ably owing to the fatigue of the ceremo-nies of the court, of his religious duties.

and of ascetic observances to which he had been subjected since taking the vows of me mkhood. A steward poured tea into the lama's golden cup from a golden teapot, and before he lifted the cup to his lip a grace was solemnly chanted. Then the steward placed a golden dish full of rice in front of the child, which he barely touched before the rice was dis-tributed. After grace had been said, the holy child charted a hymn, in a low,

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) San Francisco, August 27. - Son those who were not able to get out to the Pavilion last night were spectators at an impromptu fistic exhibition or

simple Cossack troopers, who have sent their complaints directly to him.

Gonge Cossacks Eyes. One Cossack, by the timely interfer-ence of Japanèse officers, was saved from death by torture, and he writes, after he made his escape, that many of his comrades who were taken prison-

ers after the battle at Taling, had their eyes gouged out and their lips and tongues cut off. The officer who saved

him from sharing their fate tried to excuse the crueities of his men by saying that the heat of battle made

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IMPORTANT STATISTICS THE JOURNAL TOTAL POPULAR VOTE for SUBSCRIPTION RATE

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(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) "Berlin, Aug. 37.—The kaiser, who is in splendid health and who seems to be more active than ever, since returning from his yachting cruise to Norway, has from his yachting cruise to Norway, has a new passion. He has conceived the idea of reviving the old aristocratic sport of hunting game with falcons, and if everything goes as he hopes, the people of Berlin will soon have the pleasure of seeing their emperor fol-lowing the birds of prey on the Tem-pethofer field, formerly used only for parades and military maneuvers. His majesty even hopes to be able to try the sport before another week is over, and the general commanding the guard is even now experimenting with the birds. As there, of course, is no game of any kind to be found on the

the birds. As there, of course, is no game of any kind to be found on the parade grounds, the hunters will have to supply and bring with them their

BERLIN CENSUS DISAFPOINTS.

(Copyright, Hearst News Service, by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Berlin, Aug. 27.—According to the

latest census, which has just ended, the city of Berlin now contains 1,967,707 inhabitants. The population has only increased 12,000 since the beginning of this year, and the people of Berlin will have to give up their hope of reaching the two million mark this year.

TO PROTECT FRASER SALMON FISHERIES

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 27.— From infor-mation received in Washington it is probable that before long some sort of an agreement will be entered into by the state of Washington and the provin-cial authorities of British Columbia, looking to the preservation of the sal-mon Reheries in the Fraser river.

mon figneries in the Fraser river. More than four years ago Secretary of State Hay addressed a note to the dominion government, suggesting a con-ference on this all important question and it is now understood that the Ca-nadian officials have taken up the mat-ter.



Idearnal Special Berrice.) This age, Aug. 27.—As a result of sus-bicions of foul play in the case of Mrs. J. H. McVicar, who died at Pasadena threaday night, her attorney today no-tiled the Chicago aasks pot to honor any constrained to any. Her stepson and attorney are deter-mined to make a thorough investigation, and it is understood they have informa-tion in their passession that will ahow bat a crime has been committed.

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the palace of Westminater, and the pope of Tibet lives in a greater house than the pope of Rome. He is "the living Buddha." the repre-sentative on earth of the prophet whose followers are counted in hundreds of millions, "the reincarnation of all the grand lamas for 300 years." But the dark vell is being lifted, and for the first time for hundreds of years a grand lama has fled from an invading army that entered Liassa. The world has heard little of him except that he loves Russia, hates China, and has great contempt for Eng-land. He has no authority for sitting among the world's kings save that a Buddhist theory puts him there. Humbly born, 28 years old, with no great gifts of his own, Tubdan-gyamiso is ruler of Tibet because a strange sign at his birth, real or amagined, marked him out as the child in whom the soul of the previous ruler had been reborn. So, not long ago, the little son of a poor fuel settler came to the throne of Tibet; so, for centuries, have the destinies of the mountain kingdom fallen into the hands of a little child. Long ago, when Charles Stuart was being driven from his throne in Eng-

into the hands of a little child. Long ago, when Charles Stuart was being driven from his throne in Eng-land, a dalai lama was raised to the throne of Tibet by a Mongol prince whom he had called in to conquer the land. The Chinese emperor let go his hold on Lhasa and gave the ambitious priest the title which his successors have kept ever since, the title of dalai lama. "the great gem of majesty."

WOMAN OF SEATTLE **ROBBED OF DIAMONDS**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Senttle, Wash., Aug. 27.—Diamond finger rings worth \$2,000 were stolen from Verna Russell Friday night. The

from Verna Russell Friday night. The facts of the robbery were not known to the police until this afternoon, for the victim thought she would be able to trace the thief and recover her jewels. A woman known as "Florida," under suspicion, disappeared an hour after the demonda were missed but the the deamonds were missed, but the police tried to find her and have failed. It is their belief that she has left the

city. The woman recently came here from Chicago." The diamonds are six solitaire rings and a turquoise ring set in a cluster of diamonds and were concealed in a bag fastened to her belt. Miss Russell says the bag was covered and could not be seen. The bag was cut from her belt.

Denied the privilege of building fire

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Philouse, Wash, Aug. 27.—The Pot-latch Lumber company will bring down a drive of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of logs next spring for the year's run. This is at least double the size of this season's drive and will keep the latch be been within the bealth officer Evans yesterday for a permit to enter the poor farm. It was denied him, the health officer on closely interrogating Watkins arriv-ing at the conclusion that he is not a worthy subject for conclusion that he is not a

this season's drive and will keep the plant running at full capacity during the entire year, giving Palouse a steady pay-roll. The company will have from 350 to 500 men cutting logs by September 1.

impromptu fistic exhibition on Eilis stree that was a whiriwind while it lasted. They saw Wille Britt, brother of th world's champion lightweight, thrash bigger man than Jeffries. There was n gong to save the giant, and there is n telling what might have happened to hir if Britt had not been restrained b friends. As it was the man got a sever drubbing, and is probably still wonder ing what hit him.

BAKER CITY SUNDAY CLOSING LAW CASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., Aug. 27.—The second of 21 cases instituted by Sheriff Brown against merchants and saloon keepers for violation of the Sunday closing law

for violation of the Sunday closing law was tried today and resulted in a hung jury. The case was that against M. Hoff, a saloon proprietor. The jury in the case yesterday against J. Muller, a wholesale man, brought in a verdict of not guilty. The other cases were continued till Monday. In an ef-fort to conciliate matters most of the fort to conciliate matters, most of the saloons and business houses will cl tomorrow.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Wilbur, Wash., Aug. 27.—George M. Wilbur, manager of the second annual Wilbur fair, said today: "We are mak-ing a big improvement in the race track and fair grounds. About \$2,500 will be

and fair grounds. About \$2,500 will be expended in improvements. "Fruit and agricultural displays are a little slow in coming in, but we are going to have one of the biggest and best livestock shows that ever exhibited in the Big Bend. If all that signified their intention of assembling their blooded stock at our fair do so this one feature will be well worth the at-tention of every cattleman and farmer in the Inland Empire."



(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.) Del Monte, Cal., August 27.—The second day's races of the annual automobile meet were made before even larger and more enthusiastic crowds than the first, and gave the world a new record for touring cars.

The previous five-mile record of 6:40 was broken in the second race this morn-ing by E. R. Dimond's car, operated by R. G. Fowler, who covered the distance in 5:33 4-5. The machine was not stripped for racing and carried four passengers. It is a 24-horsepower, \$2,500 car.

One Exception. Knicker—Yes. Johnny, there is only one way to learn, and that is to begin as the bottom. Johnny—How about swimming?

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ROOSEVELT SLAVE'S TORTURE LIKE THAT USED IN GEORGIA

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch. President Roosevelt comes naturally, inrough a long line of ancestors, to his ellef in capital punishment as an anti-ote for lynch law, which he expressed through a long line of ancestors, to his

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charge to the grandjury put it. "In the ninth year of the reign of our sovereign Lady Anne, by the grace of God queen of Great Britain, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc." The first entry reads as follows: "The grand jury having brought in a bill of indictment against the defend-ant for the murder of Adrian Beeck-man, upon motion of the attorney gen-eral, ordered that the defendant should be arraigned. "City and county of New York, ss. "At a court held for the trial of ne-

LIVES AS ABOLIVES IN SIG BOTTL. There is a man in New York who has lived in one of the biggest hotels along Broadway for over eight years, and the broadway for over eight years, and the could intered to be an enterprise of the does not scould intered to be an enterprise of the does not seven know the bell hops by name and he leaves a sealed envelope for the maids and the boy on the mentalpiece every Monday. One is marked "Boy" and the other "Meid." This is the way he does his tipping. He has patronized the restaurant in the hotel all the time but he was never seen to entertain a been approached a thousand times but he gresents such a

