

UBBUBBLING WELL ROAD OF SHANGHAI A DELIGHT

Bubbling Well Road the Coney Island of China—Smart Rigs and Smarter Livery Are Features—A Motley Crowd.

Before Romulus and Remus quarreled over the first foundation wall of the Eternal City, Loochow, China, was a flourishing city of many thousands of inhabitants. That a city of such an age can furnish many interesting stories there can be no doubt. Among other things in Mr. Harkin's article tomorrow will be a story telling of the cutting off of the northwest section of the city in order to keep the devil out, because the devil dwells only in northwest corners.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Driving in Bubbling Well road between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon one may not only see Shanghai, its people, but he may feel Shanghai, its charm. Bubbling Well road is a beautiful, well-paved, wide, and one who loves life, color and the pursuit of happiness will find it a most delightful daily pageant. Here may be seen in sharp contrasts the various types of the lordly white man as he is when he lives away from his own people and his racial home. Here may be seen, also, the types of those Chinese who would use their occidental brothers in manners and customs, whether it be for salvation or for sin. Here may be seen, in costume, a moving picture of the great human comedy, albeit colored with the rose, for on Bubbling Well road even pinching poverty and sordid sin wear gay livery.

It is a Beautiful Way. Bubbling Well road has its beginning somewhere in the heart of the busy metropolis of Shanghai, where it is a mere street without particular or peculiar graces. It leads out into more open spaces, passes by race tracks, polo fields, by baseball diamonds, by golf links. It marches down long aisles of red and gray brick garden walls, which enclose veritable parks in which are set red and gray brick palaces. It means along the bank of the river, where the farmers plant and reap around, about and over the little mounds which are the revered graves of their worshipful ancestors. It declines to yield to the temptation of green bypaths and lovers' lanes, keeps on past ciccus grounds and summer amusement parks, through an ugly detachment of necessary shops and finally comes to the Bubbling Well.

Well Is No Attraction. The Bubbling Well is a deep spring surrounded by a low wall of red and gray brick—over which the newcomer leans to look upon the wonder of a common ordinary bubbling spring. It is then that one knows that the Bubbling Well is nothing, the road's the thing. One does not look at the Bubbling Well, one never looks at it but one, and its only use is to give a name to the course which it takes. One must run some time between tea time and dinner time of a pleasant afternoon. Set hard by that disappointing well is the caravan of the coachmen, who must run some time between tea time and dinner time of a pleasant afternoon. Set hard by that disappointing well is the caravan of the coachmen, who must run some time between tea time and dinner time of a pleasant afternoon.

Smart Turnouts in Evidence. Driving with the rest of them we have seen the road and its wonders; now being out of the show and in the act of being retired, we look on the smart, isn't it? Scores of well set up victorias drawn by good looking horses carry those who do not look like smart turnouts. Shanghai has the best carriages for hire in the world. They look more nearly like the real thing from a rich man's stable than any other "for hire" equipages on earth. On the box sit two glowering creatures who are hired by the outfit. The coachman knows everything about driving except how to drive carefully, and was to be unto the lurching and impermanent person who dares to select Bubbling Well road for pedestrianism during the crowded hour of the afternoon drive. The footman does nothing after the most approved and conventional footman fashion of doing nothing. Together they furnish the glory.

But These Are Pickers. They wear long gowns of blue—China has been denuded of the blue of a different shade than that affected by the millions. It is somewhat lighter and there are borders and cape collars and the like of that done in white. On their heads is the headpiece of the ancient Chinese aristocrats, with its tassel of scarlet falling all about it. And, though they wear the most elaborate of Shanghai or of the impudencies, they do not enjoy all this grandeur at the rate of \$1 Mexican per hour, which is about twenty cents in real money. But we tire of the pickers.

Smarter and brighter are the carriages of the wealthy. Gay and more varied in color are the liveries of their servants. Sleeker and more sprightly are their horses, and more they are themselves—they recline on the white cushions and seem content with the consciousness that their money is only to look but to be looked at. Some of the wealthy ones, reckless of conventional and blotted by the sacred fives of Bubbling Well road with motor cars; thereby disturbing the serene superiority of the Chinese coachmen and utterly upsetting the unities of the present.

Society Leader in British. The people in the carriages, after all, make the gayest of the scene. They are very state drives a grande dame with silvered hair. She is the leader of Shanghai society and her carriage is the one to which all eyes are turned. There is no appeal save to the mob. She is British, she is rich, she has lived in China since childhood, she is absolute mistress of the social Who's Who in the Far East.

Young Britons in Parade. Here are two young chaps with pink cheeks, pale indications of maturity and that bored look which is inevitably a part of the livery of the young British merchants—darkies who are the great English banks or "pongs." They

are soldiers of that greatest of all victorious armies, the English commercial service. They have come out from "home" on five year contracts and get low salaries. If they avoid the pitfalls of the clubs, the chit system of debts, and the other intrigues of the east, their contracts will be renewed, they will go "home" for a year and then they will be in line for promotion and pay. Business here they. They talk of cricket and the races, they drink and they play and they all have their fling. Yet find all of them are faithful and is such as those who have belted the world with the scarlet sash of Albion.

And Comes the American Gambler. Then there comes heralded by the clamorous colors and their servants' liveries, a pair of precious rogues from the United States. Men who flaunt their diamonds, who are as disgustingly open that all the world can see. "Gambler!" Americans blush for them, but here they are. The recent administration of American affairs in Shanghai has left them wholly without the support of their home government in any way whatever. The flag of Spain and little Cuba may protect them now. Yet, strangely enough, the influence of every European nationality was actively directed to save these fellows from the wrath of decent American officers of the law.

They are bewhiskered Frenchmen, bubbling with enjoyment of life; stolid Germans quietly grinning at their English and their American counterparts; thoroughly frightened; gay Belgians; swarthy Latin Americans; and many who have so long lived and breathed in the atmosphere of Asia that they have lost the distinguishing marks of their nationality.

Come to Dodge the Ten Commandments. There are women whose red cheeks have been strangers to blushing for ages—braven women who come from the ends of the earth to find that fact of life that is the world, where there aren't no Ten Commandments, only to find that here as well as at home they are outcasts. Close behind them come "marriage with two little painted Chinese women, little dolls sold as slaves to white men not worthy of their color."

American Missionaries Well Known. Here is a man and his wife, Americans, and they seem to be thoroughly happy. They are nodding pleasantly to acquaintances as they pass and all the world seems to know them. They are not rich, we can see that, and their carriage has only a coachman in modest livery. Who are they? Missionaries, of course, American missionaries, a part of that great army of workers which has selected Shanghai as its base of operations. The ignorance and sin of the Chinese empire. Not psalm-singing, long faced praters of cant are they. That man has brought learning to the ignorant and he is laying the foundations of the system that will regenerate all China. That woman is a famous surgeon-physician-missionary. She has labored for nearly a score of years to relieve Chinese women from pain and death. The Chinese call her the "Genius of the Knife." She has been decorated by a half dozen emperors and kings. She has been covered with honors from the Throne of Heaven at Peking and by viceroys of the provinces. She is an American Methodist missionary.

Just Like Coney Island. Scores of carriages stream by and we look upon the respectability of Shanghai, the great middle class, the people who really count. After all most of the people who drive in Bubbling Well road in the afternoon are people

IOWA HONORS FIRST GOVERNOR

He Was Ansel Briggs and the State Builds Monument to Him.

Maquoketa, Iowa, Sept. 22.—The memory of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first governor, and whose name is inseparably interwoven with early history of the state, was honored today in the unveiling of a monument in the little Andrew cemetery, north of this place, where his remains were recently buried after removal from their original resting place in Omaha. The dedication exercises were carried out auspiciously by the Jackson County Historical society and were attended by a number of state officials, members of the Iowa legislature and other persons of prominence. The memorial was unveiled by Mrs. Alexander D. Robertson of Cherokee county, a granddaughter of Governor Briggs. Ansel Briggs was governor of Iowa from 1846 to 1850. He was a native of Vermont, but as a young man he removed with his parents to Ohio. In that state he became interested in establishing and operating stage lines between Ohio and Jackson county, Iowa, where he continued to interest himself in stage lines. During the territorial period he held a number of contracts for carrying the United States mail in Iowa.

In 1848 he was elected to the house of representatives of the territory of Iowa, and four years later he was nominated by the Democrats for office in that office. His election took place in October of same year. On December 3, 1846, he was inaugurated as the first governor of the state of Iowa. For some time after the expiration of his term of office he continued to reside in the town of Andrew, but in 1876 he removed to Council Bluffs. He died at the home of his son in Omaha, May 8, 1881, and was buried in that city. The last general assembly of Iowa appropriated \$1000 for the removal of Governor Briggs' remains to his home in Andrew, and for the erection of a memorial over the grave.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION CONVENTION

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22.—The local committee in charge of arrangements for the National Women's Trade union convention to be held in this city next week in receipt of advice indicating that the attendance on the gathering will be large and representative of the entire country.

International Marriage. New York, Sept. 22.—To the list of international marriages, of which the present season has been unusually prolific, another was added today, when Miss Sarah Lathrop Herrschoff of this city became the bride of Luigi Masanade de Perasoni of Rome, Italy. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Francis Herrschoff in West Sixty-ninth street. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by a Roman Catholic priest. The couple will travel on the continent and afterward will settle in Italy.

country. The convention itself will be the first large gathering of its kind ever held in America. In addition to the delegates from this country there will be present fraternal representatives of the women's union in England, Germany, Italy and Canada.

HEIRS CLAIM ESTATE OF PIONEER FARMER

Albany, Or., Sept. 22.—County Judge Duncan took evidence yesterday afternoon in the case of the estate of Medora Cushman, who died at Brownsville a few months ago. The only heirs supposed to be living were two brothers, Arthur Brownsville, but it has since developed that a grandson and a granddaughter, both residing at Auburn, Cal., are children of a deceased daughter, G. L. Lukens, an attorney from Auburn, who was in court yesterday afternoon representing the heirs, named Harris. Cushman had quite an experience. He was in the original Pike's Peak rush from Illinois. His wife secured a divorce from him and married afterward, and the daughter and children came west, the former dying. The two children may secure the property, which amounts to about \$4000.

HOOD RIVER WILL SEND DISPLAY EAST

Hood River, Or., Sept. 22.—Hood River is preparing a display of fruit at the National Irrigation congress to be held in Chicago in November. The Hood River Apple Growers' union expects to send a car of the finest apples to the great show. Thomas Persons is in Hood River today taking scenes of the apple industry with a moving picture camera. These will be used in connection with the display of fruit.

Ambassador Hill Coming Home. Berlin, Sept. 22.—Ambassador and Mrs. Hill were given a hearty farewell today on their departure for Bremen, whence they are to sail for New York tomorrow on the steamship George Washington. They will remain in the United States for about two months, returning to Berlin in time for the opening of the winter social season. This is the ambassador's first visit home in two years.

Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel

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Mrs. Redding is continuing her demonstrations of the Modart Corset in our new corset section. This is the last week; ask for personal interview with Mrs. Redding

Wood and Coal Heaters. We Commence the Season with the Most Complete Showing in Portland. Every practical size and style of Heating Stove made, from the inexpensive little Airtight to the large, handsome Coal Heater, is being shown in our line this season. Here will be the Portland home of the celebrated Moore Bros.' line of heat-giving, fire-keeping Heating Stoves. See our basement display. Airtight Hood Heaters priced from \$2.50 up to \$14. Wood and Coal Heaters, handsomely designed and nicked, priced from \$8.50 up. Heavy Cast-Lined Wood Heaters, from \$9.50 up. Hot-Blast Heaters, for coal or wood; consume all gas, smoke and soot; most economical and very handsomely ornamented and nicked. Priced from \$21.50 up. YOU CAN BUY ANY HEATER IN OUR STOCK ON LIBERAL TERMS

Right Timely Bedding Sale TODAY AND TOMORROW. Ours is the most complete and dependable stock of Bedding, purchased in large quantities and priced right. See the new season's stock in our Bedding Section—Sixth Floor. Take advantage of these timely bargains today and tomorrow. PILLOWS AT \$1.00 PAIR—A good, reliable, mixed feather Pillow, 18x24 inches, covered in striped ticking. PILLOWS AT \$1.75 PAIR—Closing out a good \$3.75 Pillow that is covered in fancy ticking. COMFORTERS AT \$1.00 EACH—Silkoline covered, full size tied Comforters, in blue, pink or gold. COMFORTERS AT \$1.75 EACH—Regular \$3.00 values, stitched and cambric covers, filled with pure white cotton. COMFORTERS AT \$2.35 EACH—Extra large silkoline covered Comforters, worsted tied and cotton filled; regular \$3.40 values. BLANKETS AT \$3.85 PAIR—Wool Blankets in Scotch plaids, in various shades of gray, white, pink and blue. BLANKETS AT \$5.00 PAIR—Strictly all-wool gray Blankets, 68x82 inches; 5 1/2 pounds to the pair—regular \$8.50 values. BLANKETS AT \$6.00 PAIR—Extra large all-wool Blankets, either in plain gray or white—regular \$9.25 values. COMFORTERS AT \$3.50 EACH—Regular \$5.00 values, in cambric covered Comforters, worsted tied and filled with lamb's wool. BLANKETS AT \$1.25 PAIR—Full size, eleven-quarter mottled cotton Blankets, in pink and gray or gray and tan; closing these out at this low price. BLANKETS AT \$3.50 PAIR—Wolverine Blankets, in tan, gray, blue, pink and gold—regular \$3.25 values.

First Fall Showing of Wood and Skins to Burn. The largest showing of Wood to Burn and Burning Outfits ever seen in the west. A new line of latest Bulbs and Needles, guaranteed by the makers and by us. Come in and look at the new Jeweled Work—hundreds of catchy novelties in carved and stained pieces. Note the prices quoted below on Wood and Outfits. Start now on your Christmas presents. \$1.50 Skins for Burning, Extra Special at 89c. \$2.00 Burning Outfits, guaranteed... \$1.19 35c Nut Bowls for Burning 17 1/2c \$3.50 Burning Outfits, guaranteed... \$1.95 30c Envelope Stands 15c \$4.00 Burning Outfits, guaranteed... \$2.45 30c Letter Racks 15c 15c Panels for Burning..... 7 1/2c 30c Card Racks, four sections..... 15c 25c Panels for Burning 12 1/2c 70c Stools, circular top 35c We Are Northwestern Headquarters for Outfits, Woods and Skins—Experienced Artists Always in Attendance

Our Every-Day Drug Prices. Bromo Seltzer, small 10c 50c Powers' Asthma Cure, small 45c \$1.75 Pond's Extract, large \$1.50 25c Boschee German Syrup, small 22c Woodlark's Beef, Iron and Wine 50c 70c Boschee German Syrup, large 65c Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine 75c \$1.00 Shoop's Scrofula 90c Cooper's Kidney Tea 25c \$1.50 Kennedy's Medical Discovery \$1.20 50c Karl's Clover Tea, large 45c 25c Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Cure 22c \$1.00 Oregon Kidney Tea, large 90c \$1.00 Borolyptol, large 90c \$1.00 Stuart's Dyspepsia Cure, large 90c 25c Horsford's Balsam Myrrh 22c 35c Akin's Foot Ease 20c 50c Kendall's Spavin Cure, small 45c \$2.00 Absorbine \$1.85 50c Parker's Hair Balsam, small 45c Armour's Thyroid Tablets 75c 50c Sloan's Liniment, medium 45c \$1.00 Hostetter's Bitters 85c Omega Oil, small 10c 50c Wyeth's Lithia Tablets, 5-grain 40c 25c Dioxogen, medium 45c \$1.00 Garfield's Bitters 85c 50c Electric Plasters 15c, 2 for 25c 25c Castoria 20c 25c C. & W. Lithia Tablets, 5-grain 25c 25c Sozodont Tooth Wash 20c \$1.00 Armour's Beef Extract, 4-oz. 75c 25c Rubifoam Tooth Powder 19c 50c Armour's Beef Extract, 2-oz. 40c 25c Listerine, small 20c

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BIG MONEY IN KICKITAT. THE ONE-BEST BUY APPLE LANDS. \$50 to \$80 Per Acre In Tracts of 10 and 20 Acres. NOTE LOCATION: This property is situated in the best apple-producing belt in the entire world. Just across the Columbia river from the famous Hood River country, the product from which sells in the Eastern and European markets without inspection, at the highest prices ever paid for apples. The price of rough land in the Hood River district ranges in value from \$125 up, per acre. Note our price. SOIL: The soil offered in these choice tracts is volcanic ash and red soil. The formation is such that it retains all of the moisture, making irrigation unnecessary. The general contour of the country is such that late, killing frosts are unknown, a healthy air circulation preventing the moisture in the atmosphere from congealing on the ground. This soil will produce anything adapted to this zone, but is specially qualified to produce big, juicy, well-flavored apples that will keep and which command the highest prices in the open market. Full bearing apple orchards will produce as high as \$1500 per acre clear of all expenses, if properly cared for. FACILITIES: These choice tracts are located immediately adjoining the town of Lyle, Wash., 74 miles from Portland on the S. P. & S. R. R., the famous North Bank road of the Hill transcontinental lines. Lyle enjoys unexcelled shipping facilities by both rail and water direct to Portland and the Orient; also to the apple marts of the East. At Lyle you have excellent social environments, churches, good public schools and educated people with whom to come in contact. More college graduates are residing in the Kickitah and Hood River valleys than in any section on the Pacific Coast, outside of the larger cities. The scenery of the famous Columbia River Gorge is unfolded at your feet, near at hand are the Cascade Locks, one of the greatest engineering feats of modern times. TERMS: TEN PER CENT DOWN, BALANCE TWO PER CENT A MONTH UNTIL PAID FOR. SEE THIS APPLE LAND FOR YOURSELF. Make arrangements to go to Lyle with party, leaving here Saturday, 5:40 p. m., returning Sunday. Call at office for reservations. PAUL E. CLELAND INVESTMENT CO. 520 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland. Please send me booklet on Kickitah apple lands, without obligating myself. Name: Address: Paul E. Cleland Investment Company 520-522 Board of Trade, Portland, Or. Main 3925 A 7030