

Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday

MOSIER.....OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

News Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

A feud at Meadville, Miss., resulted in two deaths and two fatal injuries.

Paris papers have started an attack on the United States Steel corporation.

Hundreds of arrests have been made at Monterey, Mex., in connection with a dynamiting plot.

A Cincinnati woman who married a thief to reform him has been fatally shot by her husband.

A large party at Bakersfield, Cal., was burned by a fire starting from an explosion of powder.

A new move has been started to secure Thaw's release from the insane asylum in which he is confined.

A leper patient has escaped from the Los Angeles county hospital and all efforts to locate him have failed.

An Evansville, Ind., fruit dealer has received a demand for \$130,000 to prevent the kidnaping of his daughter.

The Brazilian congress will take steps to prevent the American beef packers from controlling the market.

Taft and senate leaders have agreed to support a corporation tax and a constitutional amendment allowing income tax.

Cuba is depending on the support of the United States in evading payment of a part of the war debt incurred by Spain when the island republic gained its independence.

A Russian submarine boat has sunk with 20 men.

A New York man weighing 510 pounds has just died.

The Kansas wheat crop is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels.

More letters seized from Japs in Hawaii prove revolutionary aims.

A Minneapolis man has invented an airship along new lines which has made a successful flight.

China has driven British employees of the North China railway to give places for Germans.

The Southern Pacific is to put on a new fast train between San Francisco and Portland, which will make the run in 27 hours.

The steamer Slavonia was wrecked off the Azores islands, but aid was summoned by wireless in time to save all on board.

The steamer Nanticoke has been bought at Elizabeth City, N. C., and is supposed by filibusters for an attack on Venezuela.

Plans are in progress for the celebration of a "sane" Fourth at Chicago. So far but one permit has been granted to set fireworks out of 300 applications.

A new gold field has been found in Nevada and a stampede is on.

A prominent New York physician says the depravity of Gotham's children exceeds that of ancient Sodom.

Three men were fatally injured by the collapse of a bridge being erected over the Cimaron river near Guthrie, Okla.

The forty-first annual convention of the National American Women's Suffrage association will meet at Seattle July 7.

New Mexico wool growers have just sold 700,000 pounds of their product at a price said to be over 20 cents per pound.

Specialists have found that Harrison's heart and kidneys are affected and ill health may compel him to quit business.

A violent earthquake in Southern France did much damage to property. A number of persons are reported killed and many injured.

Two \$50 gold pieces minted in 1877 have just been sold for \$10,000 each. They are the only \$50 pieces ever minted by the government.

A New York legislative committee is to study the direct primary laws of the various states with a view of recommending the best plan for that state.

Double tracking of the Northern Pacific line from Portland to Tacoma has commenced.

The dismembered body of a man has been found in New York bearing the deadly sign of the Black Hand.

Safety appliances will be installed at Panama to prevent accidents to the big ditch like the one which damaged the Soo locks.

Dr. Charles Ephraim Rice, formerly assistant to Dr. Hale, died at almost the same time as his one-time chief.

A large force of men is working hard to make repairs in the Soo canal wrecked by a steamer a few days ago.

A government meat inspector at St. Louis has resigned in disgust. He says the inspection is a farce and a useless expenditure.

Castro is organizing a filibustering expedition against Venezuela.

It has been proven that in the selection of jurors at Chicago men with whiskers stand a poor chance of being selected, owing to prejudice.

The Spanish liner Antonio Lopez has grounded off Fire Island, New York. The passengers were all saved but it is probable that the vessel will be lost.

It is estimated that 85,000 people visited Portland during the Rose festival.

The town of Kirinchi, Sumatra, has been destroyed by an earthquake and 200 people killed.

OFFERED HUMAN SACRIFICE.

Russian Police Probe Sect That Worships Blood-Stained Idol.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—Dispatches from Perm, European Russia, say the local police have begun an investigation into the sect of the Crimson God, the members of which are accused of human sacrifices and other horrible practices.

Repeated disappearances of persons in the district where the sect dwells throw suspicion on the organization, which worships a red wooden idol, colored, it is said, with human blood.

The police have located a secret grave containing the mutilated body of a man supposed to have been sacrificed, and they expect to find others.

The rural region, of which Perm is the center, is a breeding ground for many fanatical cults. It is a meeting place for the pagan tribes of Asia, as well as of persons who flee from Russia on account of religious persecution. Refugees of this type have lived for centuries in the dense forests of the district, and their beliefs have developed along the most fanatical lines.

BIG BOILER EXPLODES.

Four Lives Lost and Property Damage Reaches \$250,000.

Denver, June 16.—Four known to be dead, as many missing, three persons fatally hurt and six more or less seriously injured, with property loss estimated between \$250,000 and \$500,000, is the story of the boiler explosion that wrecked the principal power plant of the Deaver Gas & Electric company, located at Sixth and Lawrence streets, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

So terrific was the force of the explosion that the heavy boiler was thrown 800 feet into the air. It crashed through the roof of the plant, completely wrecking the generator and walls, cut off the lights and for more than two hours the city was in darkness.

Houses in the vicinity of the plant were rocked on their foundations.

One of the first bodies taken out was that of Joseph Perri, aged 7, who was playing in the alley behind the plant at the time of the explosion, and was crushed under the debris. The property damage is estimated at between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Typhoid Squad Busy.

Omaha, June 16.—Major Gilchrist, Sergeant Fuller and Privates Schmidt, Ingram, Harrison, Goodman and Dwyer and Acting Cook Daily, of the United States army, were this afternoon inoculated with typhoid fever serum and will test the qualities of the vaccine. The men volunteered for the experiment. It is expected that they will be sick for 48 hours, with high fever and nausea. They will be kept quiet, and in ten days, if no alarming symptoms arise, will again be inoculated. A third injection will be made after 20 days.

Police Raid Pay Streak.

Seattle, June 16.—In a raid at the Streets of Cairo, on the Pay Streak at the A.-Y.-P. last night, exposition guards under Chief Wappenstein, seized seven cases of beer and several bottles of whisky that were hidden in the Oriental village. The raid was made upon information that liquor was being sold at the village. The liquor was seized and a report made to the exposition management. The raid was in line with the strict policy of the exposition in enforcing the law which prohibits the sale of liquor within two miles of the state university.

Alaska Teacher Accused.

Seattle, June 16.—A special cable to the Post-Intelligencer from Valdez, Alaska, says that a complaint has been filed with the United States commissioner at Copper Center against Frank Russell, government teacher there. Several serious charges are included in the complaint, among them being embezzlement, defrauding the natives, inhumanity to the natives and complicity to defraud the government. Russell is now on board a steamer en route to Seattle. The complaint is in the hands of the district attorney.

Tax Unearned Increase.

Berlin, June 16.—The reichstag reassembled today. Among the official communications laid before the house was one from the government concerning the proposal to tax the unearned increase in real estate values. The government has decided that it is inexpedient to do this for imperial purposes, inasmuch as there are seemingly unsurmountable difficulties in the way of an equitable adjustment of the taxes on city and county values, but it approves as just the taxing of the unearned increase for local purposes.

Plan Buffalo Roundup.

Butte, June 16.—One of the most unique roundups in the history of the West will start tomorrow at Ronan, in Western Montana, when the Pablo herd of buffaloes will be corralled and driven to the stockade at Ravilla. The animals will be loaded on specially constructed cars, a number of the finest specimens going to the Canadian National park. Others of the animals will be shipped to Western parks.

To Purish Many Turks.

Constantinople, June 16.—Four marshals, an ex-minister of marine and an ex-minister of public instruction and two generals, an ex-commissioner of state, an ex-valet and 60 other high officials have been sentenced by court martial to imprisonment in the provincial fortresses because of complicity in the recent revolutionary movement. An imperial irade has approved the sentences.

Plague Ravaging China.

Amoy, June 16.—One hundred and thirty-one deaths from bubonic plague occurred in Amoy during the fortnight ending June 14. Official native reports from interior towns indicate a great increase in the disease.

OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

NEW LAWS OPERATIVE.

Important Measures Passed by Special Session of Legislature.

Salem—The laws passed by the special session of the legislature and not bearing the emergency clause became effective Tuesday morning, June 15. These include some important enactments, notably chapter 2, "An act to provide hotels and lodging houses with fire escapes, ropes and other appliances;" chapter 5, "An act requiring the doors of public buildings to open outward;" chapter 6, "An act to provide for codifying the laws of the state of Oregon;" chapter 9, "An act to appropriate money for the Eastern Oregon Agricultural Experiment station;" chapter 10, "An act for the protection of ducks;" chapter 11, "An act to prohibit night hunting of deer, limiting the number killed and prohibiting the sale thereof;" chapter 12, "An act to prohibit the use of fire, flashlights, etc., on duck ponds;" chapter 13, "An act to provide for the protection of elk and to prohibit the sale of same."

Chapter 1 makes an appropriation for the expenses of the special session; chapter 3 is the asylum appropriation bill, which carries the emergency clause; chapter 4 is the higher curricula board act, which also carries the emergency clause; chapter 7 is an act to reimburse George H. Small for land purchased by him and canceled by the state; chapter 8 is an act to appropriate money for improvements at the insane asylum, penitentiary and other state institutions, and went into effect immediately under the operation of the emergency clause.

FARMERS TO STORE OWN GRAIN

Will Erect Own Co-Operative Warehouses in Umatilla County.

Pendleton—Believing they have not always been given a square deal by the grain warehouse companies operating in this county, a group of farmers have formed a corporation and will erect and operate a string of four warehouses. These will be located at Helix, Vanescy, Stanton and Ring, all stations on the branch line of the Northern Pacific.

The corporation was formed with a capital stock of \$20,000. The warehouses will be co-operative, all the incorporators being members of the Helix branch of the Farmers' Educational & Co-operative Union of America. According to present plans, the warehouses will be erected in time to handle the present season's grain crop. If these prove successful, other co-operative warehouses will be erected in the county.

Record Price for Wool.

Oregon City—The Oregon City Manufacturing company has purchased a pool of wool at Scio, Linn county, paying 21.85 cents per pound. This is said to be the highest price paid for wool in the Willamette valley this year. The company, which operates one of the largest woolen mills in the West, had a representative on the ground and entered into competition with Eastern and local concerns, as the pool was auctioned off at public sale to the highest bidder. About 4,000 fleeces were purchased, amounting to nearly 30,000 pounds. This sale of wool is far out of the ordinary transaction in this valley and establishes the Oregon City Manufacturing company as one of the leading wool buying factories in the West.

New Deaf Mute School.

Salem—The board of trustees of the deaf mute school opened the bids for the erection of new buildings for the institution in North Salem. Southwick & Herrick, of Salem, were the lowest bidders, their price being \$56,844.90, and the concern will be awarded the contract. The other bids went up to over \$79,000. The buildings will be finished by December 1. There will be a main building 172x105, with a white pressed brick front; a dormitory 90x45 and a boiler house 37x37. The new home of the institution is on the Oregon Electric and the company will build a new station near the school.

Marshfield Cars Urged.

Marshfield—The city council is considering a petition for a franchise for a street railroad, presented by J. M. Blake. Mr. Blake has asked that the council approve his ordinance and after this he is willing to submit it to the people. Seymour Bell, who holds a franchise in North Bend and right of way from that city to Marshfield, and who for the past two years has been endeavoring to secure a franchise in this city, has left for Portland, announcing he will not bother with the matter further.

Contract for Asylum Work.

Salem—Dalrymple & Anderson, of Salem, were awarded the contract for building a barn, dairy and other out-houses at the asylum as authorized by the legislature. The price to be paid by the state is \$9,279. Bids were also opened for the construction of two cottages at the asylum one for the superintendent and the other for the assistant superintendent. Markwart, Kutzky & Pakowsky, of St. Johns, Or., was awarded the contract at \$9,148.20.

Baker Ships Out Many Sheep.

Baker City—That Baker county is supplying her portion of sheep to markets of the Northwest is proved by the fact that A. Wright, of North Yakima, is closing contracts for 11,000 head, some of which have just been shipped from this city. S. N. Graves, of Cokeville, Wyo., is also here buying 8,600 head, and will soon ship them to the Wyoming range.

Sumpter Extension Announced.

Sumpter—That the Sumpter Valley railroad will be extended to the Thomas ranch, and perhaps to Susanville, this summer is announced practically officially. The route will not be from Austin to Prairie City, as has been planned for some months, but will be down the middle fork of the John Day river, a distance of 22 or 23 miles.

MILTON'S SHOW IS WINNER!

Over 6,000 Attend Strawberry Festival and Horse Show.

Milton—Overreaching by all odds the efforts of any previous occasion, Milton's third annual strawberry festival and horse show last week was pronounced by the 6,000 people who attended to have been the most successful event of its kind ever given in the Walla Walla valley. The streets of Milton were thronged with people from Walla Walla, Pendleton, Dayton, Prescott, Weston, Athena and the surrounding country. Owing to a crippled service on the interurban line between Milton and Freewater hundreds of those who intended to come from the Garden City were unable to do so.

The main prize for strawberries which won first prize was turned over to L. E. Meacham, publicity manager of the Walla Walla Commercial club. These berries were grown by Clarence O'Pert, residing five miles above Milton, and were later served to the Chicago business men on their visit to the Garden City. The horse show and stock parade in the afternoon was the most successful occasion of a similar nature ever held in Milton. From an advertising standpoint the festival has been the first year. Many prospective home seekers were present.

Commercial Club Will Help Road.

Ontario—There is every prospect that the Ontario-Elliott railway, planned four years ago, but abandoned at the time of the panic, will be built within the coming year. Letters have been received by the Commercial club here stating that the promoters interested in the road have started a movement to revive the undertaking, and asking the co-operation of Ontario's people to assure success to the work. A special meeting of the Commercial club was held and it decided unanimously in favor of doing anything reasonable and possible to assist in the building of the road.

Klamath Welcomes Visitors.

Klamath Falls—With 7,000 visitors in the city, Klamath Falls celebrated "Railroad Day, in token of the completion of the new railroad from Weed, which will open up this section of the state to full communication with the rest of the world. Special trains brought visitors from Portland and from California towns, even as far as Sacramento. From the country surrounding this city came hundreds on horseback, by wagon, carriage or any other conveyance that would serve.

Large Tractor Engine Bought.

Moro—The Wasco Hardware & Implement company, Charles Gollmer manager, has sold to George Hilderbrand an 80-horse power gasoline farm tractor engine, the largest ever brought into the state of Oregon or the western section of the United States. It is a machine manufactured in Iowa, and this style has been in successful operation in Canada, North Dakota and Texas for some time. Mr. Hilderbrand will use it this summer for drawing his combined thrasher and later for all his farm work.

Marshfield Is Criticized.

Marshfield—Inspector Wagner of the Pacific Underwriters, and electrical engineer, has severely censured the city officials for not taking more precautions in the way of fire protection. He declares the moving picture shows were dangerous to the public. Mr. Wagner also criticized the water works system of the city. The city council will endeavor to reach some arrangement whereby the fire hazard will be reduced.

Trustees Are Named.

Salem—Governor Benson has named the following trustees of the Oregon State Horticultural society: J. R. Cardwell, Portland, to serve until December 1, 1909; L. T. Reynolds, Salem, to serve until December 1, 1909; H. C. Atwell, Forest Grove, to serve until December 1, 1911.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat—Bluestem milling, \$1.30c; 1.35; club, \$1.20c; 1.22 3/4; valley, \$1.17. Corn—Whole, \$35 per ton; cracked, \$36. Barley—Feed, \$34c/35 per ton. Oats—No. 1 white, \$41c/42 per ton. Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, \$17.20 per ton. Eastern Oregon, \$20 c/23. Fruits—Apples, \$1c/2.50 per box; strawberries, \$1c/2 per crate; cherries, \$1c/1.25 per box; gooseberries, 5c per pound. Potatoes—\$2c/2.25 per hundred. Vegetables—Asparagus, 75c/90c per dozen; lettuce, head, 25c per dozen; onions, 12 1/2c/15c per dozen; parsley, 35c per dozen; peas, 50c/6c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 30c/3 1/2c per pound. Cattle—City creamery, extras, 26 1/2c; fancy outside creamery, 25c/26 1/2c; store, 18c. Butter fat prices average 1 1/2c cents per pound under regular butter prices. Eggs—Oregon ranch, 24c/25c. Poultry—Hens, 14c/15c; springs, 18 c/20c; roosters, 8 c/9c; ducks, young, 17c/18c; geese, 10c/11c; turkeys, 18c/20c; squabs, \$2c/2.25 per dozen.

Pork—Fancy, 10c per pound.

Veal—Extras, 8c/8 1/2c; ordinary, 7c; heavy, 6c. Hogs—1909 contracts, 13c/14c; 1908 crop, 9c/10c; 1907 crop, 5c/5 1/2c; 1906 crop, 2c/2 1/2c. Wool—Eastern Oregon, 17c/22 1/2c; valley, fine, 23c; coarse, 21c; mohair, 34c/45c. Cattle—Sters, top, \$4.75; fair to good, 4.25c/4.50; common, 3.6c/4.25; cows, top, \$4; fair, \$3.50c/3.75; common to medium, \$2.50c/3; calves, top, \$5c/5.50; heavy, \$3.50c/4; bulls and stags, \$2.75c/3.25; common to medium, \$2c/2.50. Hogs—Best, \$8c/8.15; fair to good, \$7.50c/7.75; stockers, \$6c/6.50; China fats, \$6.75c/7.

Sheep—Top wethers, \$4; fair to good, \$3.50c/3.75; ewes, 3c/3.50 less on all grades; yearlings, best, \$4.15; fair to good, \$3.75c/4; spring lambs, \$4.75 c/5.25.

FILIPINO TROOPS MUTINY.

Seize Post and Attack Americans and Loyal Natives.

Manila, June 14.—A portion of the Second company of native constabulary, stationed at Linao on the island of Mindanao, in the Southern part of the Philippine archipelago, mutinied on the night of June 6 and attacked the company quarters, which they captured after wounding one of the native officers. After a fight on the following day, which lasted three hours, and in which an American named Libbey was killed and four others wounded, the mutineers took to the mountains upon the approach of a company of constabulary stationed at Mapi, which hurried to the relief of the besieged Americans and loyal natives.

With receipt of the news of the mutiny today came also word that detachments of the Twenty-third infantry have reached Davao and quickly succeeded in restoring order. Several columns of troops were immediately dispatched in pursuit of the mutineers.

It is believed here that the mutiny was of purely local character, resulting from differences over food supplies or the care of the women of the families of the constabulary. It is thought to be confined to members of one company at Davao, and the fact that a neighboring company, also composed of natives, hurried to the relief of the besieged governor and the few Americans at the place is cited as proof of this.

Acting Governor General Forbes is expected in Manila tonight, when a conference with General Duval, commanding the division of the Philippines, will be held. It is expected that the determination will be reached at this conference vigorously to pursue the mutineers until the last one is captured.

DEATH LIST GROWS.

Many Wounded Perish Under Ruined Homes in France.

Marseilles, June 14.—From 75 to 100 dead and 100 injured in tonight's estimated casualties as the result of the earthquake which devastated several towns in the Southern part of France, particularly in the departments of Hérault and Bouche du Rhone. A great suffering is reported owing to a lack of bread and other necessities of life. The casualties may be greatly increased, as the ruins have not yet been entirely searched. The villages of St. Cannat and Rognes were completely demolished and Lambas, which is 12 miles from Aix, suffered heavily.

According to advices received from a number of places, wounded are still imprisoned in the ruins and soldiers are working desperately to rescue them. Survivors are finding shelter in tents. In many places the streets have been torn up and are encumbered by masses of rocks, making them impassable. Houses and public buildings were crumbled to pieces.

Among other villages seriously damaged are Vauvargues, Venelles, Pellissanne, Puy Ste Reparade and Arguilles.

WAR LOOMS NEAR.

Conflict With Germany Expected by All in England.

London, June 14.—The amount of war talk one hears on every side in London is perfectly amazing. The topic practically monopolizes conversation in political and social circles, and it seems to be generally admitted, with some or later—probably sooner—the British and German nations are going to fight it out.

People at large are taking note of the growing seriousness of the situation. Many display acute nervousness. One hears members of the American colony talk, half humorously, perhaps, and yet with a certain seriousness, of getting back home before the Germans come. Harry C. Selfridge said that personally he did not like the outlook.

"I tried to insure my shop," said the former Chicagoan, "against bombardment from the Thames, but the insurance companies would not accept the risk."

Germany, it is said, means to rule the sea, just as it rules the European mainland.

Fails to Smuggle Opals.

San Francisco, June 14.—A large consignment of valuable opals was intercepted here on its way from Sydney, Australia, to S. R. Finney, No. 2 Rect or Place, New York. The package was entered as having a value of \$50, and would have come through free had not Deputy Collector Wilcox known something of opals. Though entered at Sydney at a value of \$50, each of the small packages had in it a private memorandum wrapped in tissue, showing the real value, which aggregated more than \$4,000.

Colored People for Africa.

Guthrie, Okla., June 14.—A scheme to colonize American colored people in Africa is making rapid progress. Captain N. B. Easton, of Stillwater, will file articles of incorporation next week for a company to carry out the idea. The company expects to secure the aid of the government in the project. It plans to secure a large tract of land from the French and British governments, and will aid American negroes in getting transportation to Africa, where special inducements will be made to them in the way of homes.

Mail Pouch Has Vanished.

Los Angeles, June 14.—A registered mail bag containing money and securities valued at \$50,000 has disappeared while in transit from Los Angeles to Bisbee, Ariz. It is not known with certainty whether the bag has been stolen or whether the securities have been stolen or whether the mail pouch contained it, it is said, two registered packages from the First National bank of Los Angeles to the Bank of Bisbee.

Jap Labor Leaders Indicted.

Honolulu, June 14.—A hastily summoned grand jury today returned indictments against 17 Japanese who are leaders in the strike of 9,000 Japanese laborers. The indictments followed the disclosures which resulted from the search of the offices of the Japanese newspaper Jiji.

Race for a Wife

BY HAWLEY SMART



CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

"Well—what next?" inquired Rose; "there must be no ultimate chance of my losing two thousand pounds, mind." "Certainly not. All I mean, at present, is to drive Coriander back in the betting as far as I can. When the news of your proceedings arrives, which I shall take good care to disseminate at once, I flatter myself we shall have got him at twenty to one, or thereabouts, for 'The Guinea.' We must then be guided by what terms you make with Peerman."

"I think I follow you, Silky. And now about the 'spoons'—never a soul, ever 'Good-night,' laughed Dallon, as he followed Grenville to the door. "If ever Sam Peerman was in a biggish hole, he is just now. Mind, you've a clever man against you, though; so, do your work thoroughly. Never forget your stake."

"No. I'm not likely to, if you knew all." "Got his measles pretty bad, apparently," observed the astute host, to himself, as Gren's footsteps died away down the staircase. "Hope his success there really does depend, as he says, on this business coming off all right; else, when it's a regular case of 'spoons,' never a soul, ever I knew, could be counted on in a business way—or any other way for a matter of that. It is risky! with a confederate in this state. I believe I'm a fool to trust him! That idiot, Jim Durfee, lost me a pony last year at Lord's—crack bowler, he is, and a good one, on the right hadn't to play with ten men because he was seeing some chit of a cousin off at Paddington Station. Wonder why they do it! Never was spoons myself but once, and—and despite his tirade, Dallon sat down and nursed for more than an hour over the match, and he lost eight years ago. He might be cynical about all that sort of thing now, yet there was a woman still living who could make his pulses leap, should she meet him. It is a fact that, in some cases, women retain their sway years after they are not only unconscious but but have almost forgotten their admirer. It is true we also sometimes see the converse of this, when a woman would faint pick up the dropped stitches of a bygone love affair, but the male creature has freed himself from the yoke."

CHAPTER XIX.

The early train on Thursday morning saw Grenville Rose, accompanied by Mr. Nightjar, solicitor, junior partner of the firm of Hawk, Sparrowhill and Co., on his way to Slantover, the nearest railway station to Mannersley, from which it was distant about three miles, on the right at the latter place, and ascertained that Peerman was at home, Grenville sent in his card, and a request to see that gentleman for a few minutes, on business of importance. Now, it so happened, that though Rose had a thorough knowledge of Sam Peerman's character, he knew nothing whatever of him. He had never encountered him personally, except to exchange that sentence or two after the Xminster ball. I don't know whether even then he had identified him; but of a surety that scene had pretty well faded from his memory, especially as regarded the personality of the other actor therein. It was as an entire stranger that he received the young barrister.

"I must apologize for troubling you, Mr. Peerman; but I am here as the representative of Mr. Harold Denison."