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THE GREAT NORTH SHORE ROUTE!

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Interesting News Items From All Quarters, Culled For THE REVIEW Readers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.—The Sultan has again given practical evidence of his interest in America, by giving 300 Turkish pounds for the benefit of the fire sufferers in the west.

The efforts of the Sioux City Athletic Club to bring off a fight between Corbett and Jackson resulted in a complete failure. Jackson refused absolutely to put his name to the articles of agreement as signed by Corbett.

As a result of a drunken row on board the fishing schooner Fred and Elmer, at Rockland, Me., Walter Powers, a native of Newfoundland, is dead; Frank McDonald is seriously injured about the head and the entire crew are under arrest on suspicion of causing Powers' death.

L'Original, Ont., Sept. 13.—Joseph Lafreux, on trial here for the murder of Bernard, was sentenced to seventeen years in the Kingston penitentiary on a verdict of manslaughter brought in by the jury. During the trial Bernard's heart was brought in and exhibited to the jury.

A telegram received in New York from Justin McCarthy, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, says there is "no truth in the statement that the Irish national party or committee, or members of the same, sent a circular appealing for financial aid to members of the Liberal government party.

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—Solicitor General Curran, for the Superior Court bench of Quebec, J. F. Wood (controller of inland revenue) to succeed him, and Dr. Montague, of Haldimand, to succeed Wood. These are changes talked of here to-day. It is said this would strengthen the government in western Ontario.

A cable from Aintab, Turkey, announces the arrest and imprisonment of a number of professors in the American schools there and at Marash. The charges made against the missionaries are that they are in league with Armenian revolutionists and help stir up sedition against the government by their teachings.

The annual encyclical of the rosary was issued Wednesday. The Pope states that devotion to the rosary is now more necessary since faith in the Virgin has been brought to derision by the impious and the divinity of Christ is the object in Italy of theatrical performances, which even palliate the crime of Judas.

TILBURY CENTRE, Ont., Sept. 12.—Stabbed to the heart, Jack Radcliffe died here in the street Monday night. Opposed to him was John Warnick and some friends. The encounter was the result of a drunken brawl. Warnick was arrested with the knife on him which it is supposed the stabbing was done with.

SOUTHWEST POINT, Anticosti, Sept. 12.—The Norwegian barque Columbia, bound for Metis for orders, is ashore near Gun river, fourteen miles west of Southwest Point. The stranding took place in a dense fog on Wednesday. The crew is safe. The vessel is full of water and there is no probability of saving her.

The dead bodies of Isaac T. Welcott and his wife were found at their home near Chestnut, Ill. The couple lived unhappily together, and on Monday the wife filed a bill of divorce. It is supposed that smarting under the disgrace and trouble Welcott killed his wife and then committed suicide.

FORT SCOTT, Kansas, Sept. 14.—Four carloads of hogs from Western Kansas, where the crops totally failed, were sold here yesterday. The average price was \$1 per head; three months ago they would have sold for \$3 per head. The shippers sold them for the cost of transportation

here rather than let them starve where there is no feed.

BATHURST, Sept. 12.—Mr. Colin Nevins of Bathurst Village, met with a serious accident about noon Monday. While working around a threshing machine in some way his left hand got caught in one of the cogs and was quickly drawn in. When he got clear his arm was found to be fearfully mangled. Medical aid was quickly in attendance. It was found necessary to amputate above the elbow.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The Roman Catholics of Manitoba are not likely to get much in the way of compromise from the government. Mr. Greenway, in reply to a deputation, stated that state schools were the policy of his government, and thought he could answer the Roman Catholics at once. He would wait until he had time to draw up a reply in writing. No concessions could be argued from his reply.

HALIFAX, Sept. 13.—The vote in the election in Burgeo, Nfld., was declared to-day as follows: Mott, 640; Emerson, 562. Mr. Mott is elected with the largest vote ever known in the district. This is the second seat captured by the Goodridge government.

This is a splendid victory for Mott, because Murray, the disqualified Whiteway candidate, had a majority of 141 last fall. The present poll shows a change of 219 votes.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says: The chief officers of the Chinese army in Corea have telegraphed for supplies of winter clothing, evidently expecting the war will last for a long time. The second Chinese army, 10,000 strong, composed entirely of the Huanese, under command of Governor Wei, is starting for Corea. The King of Corea sent a special mission to Peking with valuable presents to the Dowager Empress on her birthday.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 13.—"Great God, I am going to have a fit," was the exclamation made by a young man named John Foxall to some companions while breaking pieces of wood for a bonfire at a charivari on King street last night. Immediately he fell upon his back on the street and in a minute or two was dead. Foxall came to New Brunswick with a number of Dr. Barnardo's boys some seven years ago and of late has been working for Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn at the county jail.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A despatch to The Times from Shanghai says that Corea reports agree with those of the Chinese concerning the defeat of the Japanese troops at Tatumg River. Wounded Japanese soldiers are arriving at Chemulpo daily.

The correspondent of the Central News at Shanghai telegraphs under to-day's date that the Chinese transport ship Chean, while proceeding for Formosa with 1400 troops on board, was wrecked at Chetung. The soldiers and crew were conveyed to the shore in safety.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Sept. 13.—Two persons were killed and a score injured, one of them fatally, in a cyclone here yesterday, during which a train was blown from the track. The cyclone lifted the entire line of coaches and landed them a distance of twenty feet from the track, almost turning them completely over. Aside from the train and its passengers the damage done by the cyclone, which seems to have been purely local, was slight. Its path was not more than thirty yards wide and did not extend more than a mile.

Another despatch from Shanghai says the Chinese forces in the northern part of Corea are being hemmed in by Japanese, and being without supplies are obliged to kill their cavalry horses for food.

All of the foreign employes in the Japanese dock yards are being dismissed, presumably to conceal the extent of the injuries sustained by the Japanese warships in recent engagements with the Chinese.

The Japanese cruiser Yetyeyama Kan has been docked at Nagasaki for repairs. The dock is carefully guarded, and no foreigners are permitted near it.

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 13.—The complete returns of the Maine election show that there is not a democrat in the senate and only four in the house. The vote of the state is as follows: Henry B. Cleaves (rep.), 69,064; Charles F. Johnson (dem.), 30,640; Ira G. Hersey (pro.), 2,615; L. C. Bateman, (pop.), 4,980; republican plurality, 38,424.

In 1892 the same towns voted as follows: Henry B. Cleaves (rep.), 67,900; Charles F. Johnson (dem.), 55,397; L. B. Hussey (pro.), 3,864; L. C. Bateman (pop.), 2,888; republican plurality, 12,503.

A despatch from Montevideo asserts that fifty-eight Brazilians were executed by order of President Praxinos on April 23 last. It is reported that many prisoners were killed by being thrown from precipices along the Haranagua railway.

A paper published in Rome says two men, who it is suspected are anarchists, were on Sunday night observed by the Pontifical patrol to be lurking in the Vatican gardens, where the Pope often spends the day. The patrol captured the men as they were scaling the walls surrounding the gardens, after having thrown away the arms they carried.

SUMMERSIDE, Sept. 12.—A sad drowning accident occurred early yesterday morning as the schooner Paragon was coming in the harbor for shelter. A sudden squall sprang up, the wind changing from southeast to northwest accompanied by a heavy rain. A Norwegian named Olaf Lundkvist, who had joined the ship at Chatham, was called upon to attend the sails, and as the vessel was jibbing the main sheet threw him into the water just as the schooner was passing the lighthouse. It was very dark at the time of the accident. We understand an effort will be made to recover the body.

BATHURST, Sept. 13.—A fire originated this evening about 12 o'clock in a barn belonging to the Chisholm estate, near the store of S. Bishop, and spread rapidly. The barn and store of S. Williamson were burned to the ground and his house was much damaged. The flames spread to the adjoining store and dwelling house of James Buttner. These buildings were totally destroyed. Most of the merchandise and household effects were saved. Mr. Williamson was insured but not to the full amount. Mr. Buttner had no insurance. The firemen were promptly on the ground and did excellent work.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—It is well known that infant mortality in the East end of London has always been heavy, but the disclosure of how the dead of the very poor families in that section are disposed of, has brought to light a shocking scandal. The coroner brought out the fact at an inquest on Thursday, that many poor people sent the bodies of their children to undertakers with \$5 for the expenses of burial. No funerals were held and the disposition of the remains depended on the good faith of the undertaker. One undertaker admitted that it was customary to allow bodies to accumulate for weeks and then give them a wholesale burial in a common grave.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 13.—Three negroes, two men and a woman, called at the house of saloonist George Woelhueter, in the very heart of this city this morning and demanded breakfast. Mrs. Woelhueter was alone. Badly frightened, she prepared the meal. Later, the men returned to the house, broke in the street door, and going to Mrs. Woelhueter's room, beat her and assaulted her. She was bound and gagged and thrown into the cellar. Carpets and bedclothing were saturated with oil and the house fired, and except for a timely discovery of the flames all traces of the crime would have been obliterated. Mrs. Woelhueter's condition is critical. The police and citizens are searching for the villains.

There was a great demonstration at Springhill, N. S., on Tuesday of last week in connection with the unveiling of the beautiful monument to the memory of the miners who lost their lives in the explosion on February 21, 1891. Thousands of people were present. The ceremony opened with the 100th psalm, which was sung by the choirs of the various churches, and then Rev. Dr. Wright offered prayer. After that Sir John Thompson unveiled the statue and made an excellent speech. The other speakers were C. E. Tanner, M. P. P., of Pictou; Hon. J. W. Longley, A. R. Dickey, M. P., and Sir C. H. Tupper. The National Anthem concluded the ceremony, which was most impressive. The speeches were all able and eloquent efforts and well suited to the occasion.

Important result to Canada have followed a survey of the boundary between our own territory and Alaska. One of the most notable is the discovery that Mount St. Elias, so long regarded as the mountain of the continent, is in Canada not the United States territory. What was almost as interesting was the determination of the height of the mountain. This was found to be 18,023 feet, considerably higher than the estimate given by the numerous exploring parties of the geological survey of this city. A. M. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior, was asked to-day what he thought of the discovery that the monster peak of St. Elias is in Canadian territory.

He said that although the mountain had been claimed to be in the United States territory, there was no warranty for the assumption, since the forty-first parallel which constitutes the boundary, had never been located. He was, therefore not surprised at the statement, and added that the results of the season's survey would, he believed, establish the justice of Canada's claim to still more important points in the disputed territory.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A telegram was received at the Japanese legation on Tuesday to the effect that there are important treaty negotiations between Corea and Japan which authoritatively define the relations of the two countries toward each other and toward China. The treaty was signed at Seoul on 26th August by Mr. Otori, envoy of Japan, and the Korean minister for foreign affairs. The treaty consists of three articles. Article 1 defines the object of the alliance to be the strengthening and perpetuation of the independence of Corea as an autonomous state and the promotion of the mutual interests of Corea and Japan by compelling the Chinese forces to withdraw from Corea and obliging China to abandon her claim of right to dominate the affairs of Corea. Article 2 binds the Japanese government to carry on warlike operations against China, both offensive and defensive. The Korean government is bound by the article to afford Japanese forces every possible facilitation in the movements and furnish them with supplies that may be needed. Article 3 provides that the treaty shall terminate as soon as a treaty of peace is concluded by Japan with China.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—The Census Bureau gave to the public to-day the principal results of the investigation of farm and home proprietorship in all of the States and Territories. This is the first investigation of the kind ever conducted in any country. Of the 12,690,152 families in the country almost 48 per cent own their farms and homes; the rest hire. Of the families owning farms and homes almost 28 per cent. have encumbrances and over 72 per cent. have no incumbrance. The number of resident owners of and in the United States is 6,066,417 to which must be added any land owners who may be living in tenant families. The farm families number 4,767,179, of which 66 per cent. own their farms and the others hire. Of the owning families, over 28 per cent. have incumbrances on their farms. In 1880, 2,556 of the farms were hired. In the cities which contain over 100,000 population there are 1,948,534 home families, of which almost 23 per cent. own and 77 per cent. hire, while of the owning families 38 per cent. own subject to incumbrances. Among the cities having 100,000 and over, New York has the highest percentage of home tenancy namely 93.67; Boston is next with 81.57 per cent; Brooklyn third with 81.44 per cent. The percentage for Baltimore is 73.94; Buffalo, 60.03; Chicago, 71.27. The smallest percentage, 56, represent Rochester, N. Y.

By his friends Reaves has been considered erratic for years. He was a regular attendant at St. George's church. He was an extremely sensitive man, and those who knew him best declare that his suicide was the direct result of a practical joke. Reaves went to Seabright early in June. He was a morose man and made few friends in the boarding house where he was staying. Every morning he used to go bathing by himself. The suit he wore was a peculiar one. About three weeks ago Reaves received a letter written on the blank letter-head of Peter Hall Parker. The letter protested that his bathing suit was immodest and ordered him not to wear it again. The letter was unsigned. Mr. Parker assured Mr. Reaves that the letter had been stolen and that he had nothing to do with the writing of it. The letter worried Reaves extremely. He continued to wear his bathing suit, however.

On Saturday morning he left his boarding house directly after breakfast and went in bathing. After his swim he returned to the house and shut himself up in his room. Later in the day his body was found hanging by a rope, which he had tied around the transom. A man who knew Reaves well said to-day:—"Reaves was the last man in the world who would commit suicide when I was in his right mind. In an inoffensive way Reaves has been as mad as a hatter for the last few years. He was a punctilious sort of a chap, and that affair about the bathing suit was just the sort of thing that would worry him to death. About two years ago one of his brothers died in Montreal and left him

A GOOD DEAL OF MONEY He made no change in his manner of living, however. "He was a hypochondriac and always lived in terror of catching cold. Another queer trick of his was to ask you the same question over and over again. During the last year his peculiarities became so marked that he did not go to any extra. He was a good musician and passionately fond of music. Before his peculiarities became so marked Reaves was as white a man as you would meet anywhere. Mr. Reaves was 58 years old. He will be buried in Montreal.

NO MORE SCIATICA. Valentine Fisher is Cured of His Troubles to have no return. He is doing a flourishing Fruit Tree Business.

COLLINGWOOD, Sept. 10.—About a year ago, a telegraphic despatch from here told how Valentine Fisher, who had suffered for years from sciatica, and who was so crippled by the disease as to be unable to work and was generally thought at death's door, was cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. That the story was no fiction was known by all citizens of this place. That the cure is a permanent one is now just as generally known, for since his recovery, Mr. Fisher has been hard at work selling fruit trees for Chase Bros., of Rochester, N. Y., and has travelled the whole of this section for this firm with most gratifying success.

The Railway Defrauded. The I. C. R. Police have discovered a novel method adopted by a hotel keeper to not only hoodwink the Scott Act Inspector but to defraud the railway. Chatham is a town where the Scott Act is rigorously enforced. The proprietor of a certain hotel in Chatham produced a five gallon cask, placed it in a trunk, purchased a return ticket (good for thirty days) sent the half, reading the reverse way by mail to another hotel keeper in Gloucester County and commenced operations. The man in Chatham would get the trunk checked on the half return ticket to a Station in Gloucester Co., mail duplicate to his friend who would produce it and receive trunk, get cask filled with whiskey, place it in the trunk, get it checked on his half of ticket to Chatham at the same time mailing duplicate to the hotel keeper who would produce it and receive trunk back in Chatham. In the meantime the Scott Act Inspector could not tell how the hotel keeper was getting his liquor and the railway was being defrauded out of the freight for which legal proceedings will be taken.—Transcript.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN.—One bottle of English Spain Liment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take pleasure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the removal from horses, of hard, soft or caloused lumps, blood spavins, splints, curbs, swellings, stifles and sprains. G. W. B. Farmer, Markham, Ont. Sold by W. W. Short.

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