

The tomb of the bull Mneris, which was worshipped in Heliopolis, has just been discovered a short distance west of Matarieh. The stones of the tomb were covered with hieroglyphics. They are being removed to the museum, where several other smaller antiquities which were found in the tomb have already been transferred.

The late John W. Mackay was one of the great expert gold and silver prospectors in the United States. In the early days on the coast he was quite famous for his abilities along this line, and while unable to find "paying leads," for himself, made a living by giving expert opinions upon other people's "claims."

The head of Prussia's state railways has announced that for the future as many women as possible will be employed by them in those posts suitable for women. They will hold positions in ticket offices, telegraph offices, be telephone clerks at the counting offices and at the goods offices. In Prussia a great many women are already employed in various government posts and each year sees fresh openings made for them.

In the manufacture of artists' colors animal, vegetable and mineral substances are largely used. Crimson and purple lakes and carmine are all obtained from the cochineal insect. Sepia is the dark fluid discharged by the cuttlefish to render the water opaque for its own concealment when attacked by a larger fish. Prussian blue is made by fusing the hoofs of horses with impure potassium carbonate, and ultramarine is obtained from the precious mineral known as lapis lazuli.

Not many persons are aware of the fact that the best brown paint used by artists is made from human bodies. The bones and skin, which are ground up by artists' color men and sold in tiny tubes, are those of mummies taken out of the Egyptian mausoleums. When a person died in Egypt a century or two B. C. he was preserved in the finest bitumen. The remains of a body treated thus in those times, on being unwrapped to-day, presents an appearance similar to light-colored leather.

Estimates published here put the late John W. Mackay's fortune at \$40,000,000 to \$70,000,000, and in legal circles it is considered a nice point whether the British government is not entitled to claim a death duty of 5 per cent on what Mrs. Mackay inherits under her husband's will, as, though not naturalized, she is domiciled in England. Then a death duty will have to be paid on all the testator's investments in English securities. Mackay's English investments are said to be nearly \$10,000,000.

Charles G. Bennett, of Utica, N. Y., believes he is hoodooed, and he will go to the Northern Seas on a whaling vessel to see if he can not lose his bad luck. Bennett seems to be a mark for lightning and sunstrokes. Physicians say that the man is so charged with magnetism that he attracts lightning—is, in fact, a living lightning rod—and is unusually affected by the sun's rays. Bennett has suffered three sunstrokes and was struck by lightning thrice.

What is stated to be the oldest ship in the world has recently been sold at Tenerife to be broken up. This is the Italian ship Anita, registered at the port of Genoa. The Anita, which resembled Christopher Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, was built in Genoa in 1548, and effected her last voyage at the end of March, 1902, from Naples to Tenerife. The Anita was of tremendous stout build and had weathered countless storms and tornadoes in all parts of the world.

A corn crop of fully two and one-half billion bushels, which is three hundred million bushels more than the biggest crop in the history of the country, is predicted for this year by traffic men and grain statisticians, says the Railway Age. Two and a half billion bushels of corn means 140,000,000,000 pounds, which means 70,000,000 tons, which, at the liberal average of thirty tons to the car, means 2,333,333 cars; which, at fifty cars to the train, means 46,666 trains.

Gold and silver silk are coming from South Africa. The fibers are spun by two remarkable spiders of Rhodesia, and an experimenter has found that the creatures may be reared in captivity, and that the silk can be utilized. The webs are stretched on bushes and trees, often in a vast network. Both filaments have a brilliant metallic luster, and are very fine and strong, the fineness of the golden silk being about that of the silkworm's thread, but the strength being much greater.

To-day the British have more ships than any other people of the world. They have, all told, about 35,000 vessels in the United Kingdom and the colonies, and their tonnage amounts to more than ten millions. They carry about two-thirds of their own goods, and a large proportion of those of other nations. They carry more than 50 per cent of our exports and imports. They carry 44 per cent of the foreign trade of Russia and a like amount of that of Belgium and Holland; 43 per cent of the imports and exports of France.

REFUSES THE REQUEST.

Gov. Stone Believes It Would Be Unwise to Recall Troops at Shenandoah.

SO NOTIFIES MINE WORKERS' OFFICIALS

Disquiet President Fahy is Making Every Effort to Maintain Peace Among Striking Miners—Everything Quiet at Headquarters at Wilkesbarre—Other News.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 4.—Gov. Stone made the following reply Saturday to the request of the officials of District No. 9, of the United Mine Workers, asking for the recall of the troops at Shenandoah:

"Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2, 1902.—Miss Dougherty et al.: Yours of the 21st ultimo requesting the recalling of the troops was duly received. Upon full consideration of the letter, I am of the opinion that it would not be wise nor safe to withdraw the troops at present.

(Signed) "W. A. STONE." The governor left Saturday afternoon for Atlantic City to spend Sunday. He said he believed there would be no further trouble in the strike region. He will return to Harrisburg on Monday.

At Shenandoah. Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 4.—President John Fahy, District No. 9, United Mine Workers, who arrived here Friday night, held conferences Saturday with the officers of the local miners' unions. Mr. Fahy, following out instructions from President Mitchell, is making every effort to have the striking mine workers maintain peace. In this connection he said that all persons in or out of the organization who in any way violated the law are enemies of the union and that the organization will do all in its power to place such persons in jail. Local union 1509 held a special meeting Saturday and will probably appoint a committee to maintain the peace.

Brig. Gen. Gobin had no information from the surrounding region of any trouble Saturday, everything being reported extremely quiet. The general is maintaining rigid discipline in the camp. No soldier is permitted outside the line after taps.

Provost Marshal Farquhar has a large force of men on duty and as far as possible he is preventing the troops from mingling with the strikers. This precaution is being taken so that the militia cannot be held responsible for any outbreak that may occur. Additional soldiers who were not at home when the troops were called out have arrived. Altogether there are a little over 1,400 men in the camp.

All Quiet at Headquarters. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 4.—In the absence of President Mitchell in Scranton, things were usually quiet at strike headquarters Saturday.

A letter has been received from Grand Chief P. H. Morrissey, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in which he says it is the intention of all the brotherhoods to give the striking miners practical assistance at once. It is said this is the first time in the history of the strike that an executive officer of the railroad brotherhoods has defined the position of the railway employes of the country.

The following official statement has been issued from strike headquarters: "The anthracite region finds strikers firm and unyielding.

"West Virginia men are still firm. Judge Jackson and Keller have enjoined the strikers from doing anything save swimming, flying and sleeping.

"No signs of settlement in Michigan.

"West Pennsylvania strike still on, with the strikers firm and confident."

Money Still Coming In. Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 4.—Nineteen thousand dollars was received from Indianapolis at local headquarters of District No. 9, of the United Mine Workers Saturday. The money will be distributed among the miners of the district as soon as President Mitchell notifies Secretary George Hartlein.

Strike Ordered. Ironton, O., Aug. 4.—An order has been issued for a strike of all the employes of the Camden Interstate railway Sunday on account of the refusal of the management to recognize the union and to restate discharged men. One hundred and fifty men are affected. The strike will close the line from Guyandotte, W. Va., to Hanging Rock, O.

Reid Arrives at New York. New York, Aug. 4.—Whitelaw Reid, special ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King Edward, and Mrs. Reid were among the passengers on the steamship Philadelphia, which arrived Saturday from Southampton. Mr. Reid, who appeared to be in the best of health, said he would have to report to President Roosevelt on what had occurred during his visit to Great Britain before he could say anything for publication.

Disorders Renewed. Berlin, Aug. 4.—A dispatch from Canton, China, says that renewed disorders have occurred in Sze-Chuen province, with daily engagements between the government troops and the rebels. Massacres of native Christians are reported in the province.

Fire in Ship's Cargo. London, Aug. 4.—When the cargo of the British steamer Anselma de Larina, Capt. Stephens, which arrived at Havre, July 31 from Galveston, was partly discharged, fire broke out on board and every effort was made to extinguish it.

HAS MANY CALLERS.

Pulpit, Press, Bar and Politics Represented Among Visitors of the President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The pulpit, the press, the bar and politics were represented Saturday about the luncheon board of President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. Senator Millard, of Nebraska, accompanied by a friend of his own state, came down from New York to talk to Mr. Roosevelt about his western trip and to make some arrangements for his visit to Nebraska. The president will be in Nebraska on dates already tentatively determined, although not formally announced. His visit to Nebraska will be in the closing days of September.

Among the guests at luncheon were Shas McBea, of New York, editor of the Churchman; Bishop Dudley, of the Episcopal church, diocese of Kentucky; Charles Nagel, of St. Louis; George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly; George W. Hinman, of Chicago, editor of the Inter Ocean; and Edward Kent, of New York. Assurance is given that no particular significance attaches to the calls of any of the gentlemen, the desire of the president being to entertain them socially at his country home.

President Roosevelt is in receipt of scores of communications by wire and by mail regarding the vacancy on the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia caused by the death a few days ago of John W. Ross. The appointee to succeed Mr. Ross will be a democrat. Every mail brings letters of indorsement of candidates or letters bearing upon the selection of Mr. Ross' successor without mentioning particular names. It is not known when the president may make the appointment.

STEALS LARGE SUM.

Henry F. Coe, of Boston, Charged with Embezzlement of \$120,000.

Boston, Aug. 4.—Henry F. Coe, the former treasurer of the Bowker Fertilizer company, and the Dudley hosiery mills of Newton, who was arrested Friday night for the alleged embezzlement of \$120,000, was held for the grand jury Saturday in \$10,000 which was furnished. Specifically, he was accused Saturday of the larceny of a note for \$25,000, payable on demand from the Bowker company on June 3. Mr. Coe waived examination.

In a statement issued by the Bowker company, the history of the affair is given, together with a confession signed by Mr. Coe in which he said that he had used the notes of the Bowker company in carrying on the business of the Dudley hosiery mills at New London for ten years, and that he had used \$120,000. Experts, it is said, have found the amount stated to be exactly correct.

Contracts Awarded. Washington, Aug. 4.—Acting Postmaster General Madden Saturday awarded to the bureau of engraving and printing the contract for printing the adhesive postage stamps and stamp books for the United States for the four years beginning November 1 next. The bureau was the lowest of two bidders and the price at which it now gets the contract is \$261,000 less than the amount of its original proposition. Acting Postmaster General Madden also has awarded to the Hartford Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, Conn., the contract for supplying registered packages, tag official and dead letter envelopes for the government during the year beginning October 1 next.

Prosecution Closes. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 4.—The prosecution in the trial of Frank C. Andrews, charged with wrecking the City Savings bank, closed its case Saturday morning. Irvine B. Unger, cashier of the former Preston national bank, which institution was forced to liquidate in consequence of the troubles of the City Savings bank, was too ill to appear, and his testimony taken at the police court examination was read. The defense has but few witnesses, and it is expected that the case will go to the jury by the middle of the week.

Cause of the Delay. Rome, Aug. 4.—The delay in appointing an apostolic delegate to Manila is due to the desire of the vatican to please the Washington authorities by sending to the Philippines an American prelate, and the vatican is now awaiting letters from the United States. The prelate, who it is thought likely will accept, is thoroughly adapted to the position. Should the plan fall through the most probable candidate is Mgr. Rampolla, the papal secretary of state.

Tracy Seen Again. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—Harry Tracy, the Oregon convict, passed through Coulee City, Wash., Friday night, about 11 o'clock and is reported to have been seen at Almira, the next station east, at three o'clock Saturday morning. Coulee City and Almira are on the Northern Pacific railway midway between Seattle and the Idaho state line. This would seem to confirm the report that Tracy is making his way to the "Hole-in-the-Wall country" in Wyoming.

Must Enter as Aliens. Washington, Aug. 4.—Commissioner General Sargent, of the immigration bureau, with the approval of Secretary Shaw, has issued a circular prohibiting the coming to the United States of residents and natives of Porto Rico and the Philippines, except after the same examination as is enforced against other alien immigrants.

REPORT SEVERE FIGHTING

Battle of Several Days Raging Between Columbian Revolutionists and Government Troops.

LOSSES OF FORMER SAID TO BE HEAVY

Up to Wednesday, July 30, Over 200 Reported Killed While Latter Only Lost 19 in Killed and Injured—News Brought by Peace Commissioners.

Panama, Colombia, Aug. 4.—The peace commissioners who left here July 29 on the British steamer Cana to visit the revolutionary Gen. Herrera, near Agua Dulce, returned to Panama at noon Friday. They stated that they were unable to fulfill their mission, because a very severe engagement between Herrera's forces and the government troops has been in progress since Tuesday, July 29, when the revolutionary forces began to attack Agua Dulce. At five o'clock Thursday morning the best battalions of the revolutionary forces attacked the government entrenchments with fierce courage. The slaughter of the revolutionists is said to have been excessive and barbarous. That same afternoon the white flag was raised in their camp, and they asked for an armistice during which they could bury

MAKING PREPARATIONS.

Arrangements for Coronation of King Edward Proceeding Throughout London.

London, Aug. 4.—New preparations for the coronation of King Edward next Saturday are proceeding rather mechanically. The erection of the familiar street barriers, the cleansing and decorating of the stands and the rehanging of decorations attracts little attention. Public interest in the actual proceedings, however, is rekindled by official assurance that the king is getting on finely and that his majesty will be able to bear the fatigue of being crowned. The publication of the official programme of the procession shows no special changes from the original arrangement, but the ceremonies in Westminster Abbey have been curtailed by the omission of the litany and the sermon and by the recital of the recognition once instead of four times. A new series of rehearsals have begun at the Abbey with dignified movements and recitals and these are far more impressive than anything connected with the street spectacle.

The city council of Westminster, in compliance with the king's wishes, have voted that no further expenditures be incurred in replacing the street decorations. The clubhouses which line a considerable portion of the route and most of the other buildings are being redecorated; the Canadian arch is being redressed with fresh specimens of Canada's agricultural products, and the Indian contingent is

TRAGEDY IN THE WEST.

Well-Known Mining Man Kills a Girl, Wounds a Man and Commits Suicide.

SHOOTING OCCURS AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Taunting About Domestic Trouble of Murderer Said to Have Been Cause of the Crime—Negro Kills Prominent Business Man at Birmingham, Ala.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 4.—At the Salt Palace grounds at one o'clock Saturday morning J. C. McCaslin, a well-known mining man, of this city, shot and killed Lottie Russell, and dangerously wounded F. Max Peters and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

McCaslin, Miss Russell, Peters and another man, whose name has not been learned, formed a party which attended the bicycle races. It is said that McCaslin had had trouble with his wife and had been drinking. Peters and Miss Russell are reported to have taunted him about his domestic troubles, whereupon he became enraged, drew a revolver and shot Miss Russell, who had started to run, through the back. Peters, who attempted to keep McCaslin from shooting the girl, was shot through the chest. McCaslin, after firing a shot at the other member of the party, placed his revolver to his right temple and fired a bullet through his head. He died an hour later.

Peters is in a precarious condition, but it is thought he will recover. Miss Russell was a waitress and came here from San Francisco several weeks ago.

Murdered by a Negro. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 4.—Walter Cotton the assistant manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, was cut and almost instantly killed at his place of business in the heart of the city Saturday morning by a negro, name unknown, also employed by the company. The negro claims Cotton struck him, knocked him to the floor and fell on the knife he had drawn. A crowd of 500 people surrounded the scene of the killing and there is much excitement. The negro is in the county jail and no riot is apprehended.

WIND AND RAINSTORM.

Hurricane Visits Lisbon, N. D., and Vicinity, Causing Much Destruction.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4.—A Lisbon (N. D.) special to the Dispatch says: Lisbon was the center of a fearful hurricane and destructive hailstorm Friday evening. Drops within an area extending ten or more miles northwest to many miles south and five miles wide, are totally destroyed. In places even the prairie grass is swept off. Barns and outhouses in all directions were wrecked and dwelling houses damaged. All windows on the north side of buildings were shattered by hail and the houses flooded by the torrent of rain which fell. In Lisbon hardly a building escaped some damage. The big new schoolhouse, Horton's hotel, Chicago store, and other buildings were unroofed, and tin rolled up and carried far away. Stock is scattered and thousands of chickens and birds were killed. No person was killed. A few were injured by being cut by flying glass. The storm has never been equaled in fury since the settlement of Ransom county. The neighboring towns of Buttsville, Englevale and Sheldon, were also affected.

Norwegian Steamer Wrecked. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 4.—A message to the customs officials here announces that the Norwegian steamer Blaamanden, Capt. Amundsen, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, struck on White Point Ledge, off Canso, in a dense fog Saturday. No details were made known by the advices to the customs officials, aside from the statement that the steamer has a big cargo and a number of passengers. The customs department at Ottawa has been advised of the accident and has ordered officers to the scene, which is about four miles from Canso.

Speaks on Philippine Problem. Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 4.—President Schurman, of Cornell, was the principal speaker at Chautauqua Saturday, his topic being the Philippine problem. Mr. Schurman said he was one of those who favored leaving the islands in the enfeebled grasp of Spain, but that now that they are ours our sovereignty is absolutely unimpeachable. He said it is time to drop Aguinaldo, to drop the exaggerated stories of army atrocities and to settle down to the business of establishing good government.

Smallpox in Barbados. Kingstown, St. Vincent, Aug. 4.—Smallpox has broken out in Barbados. All the other British West Indian islands have imposed a quarantine against that colony. There have been 17 cases on the island, all discovered within a few days. The sufferers have been strictly isolated. Owing to the island's proximity to St. Vincent, the inhabitants here fear the disease will reach Kingstown.

Found Guilty. Sturgis, S. D., Aug. 4.—Ernest Lovewar was found guilty Friday night of the murder of George Puck and George Ostrander and given the death sentence. The case was on trial five days. The defendant made damaging admissions on the stand.



THE ARMY AND NAVY MANOEUVRES AT LONG ISLAND.

their dead. This was granted. The losses of the rebels up to Wednesday, July 30, were reported at over 200, while the government forces had had eight men killed and 11 wounded.

At the expiration of the time of armistice the engagement recommenced with the same fierceness. Nine government battalions which had not taken part in the fight were still being held in reserve.

Gen. Salazar, governor of Panama, has received a letter from the government Gen. Morales Berti, saying he is very enthusiastic as to the outcome and that he hopes to win a battle which will decide the fate of the isthmus. Gen. Salazar, in his turn, is doing everything in his power to help Gen. Berti. At three o'clock Friday afternoon he dispatched further supplies of provisions and ammunition for Berti's army at Agua Dulce.

Gen. Moreno, one of the peace commissioners who returned says the entrenchments at Agua Dulce are masterpieces of military art.

News from Caracas. Washington, Aug. 4.—The state department Saturday received a cablegram from Minister Bowen at Caracas, dated the 2d, as follows: "The United revolutionary army now supposed to be about 100 miles away. The president has not announced whether he will make or await attack. Probably nothing decisive will take place for a week."

Hopes to Settle Strike. Cleburne, Tex., Aug. 4.—George Mulberry, third vice president of the International Association of Machinists, and a committee from the strikers left here Friday night for Chicago to meet with officials of the Santa Fe road. It is expected that the machinists' strike will then be settled. If it is not at this meeting a finish fight may be expected.

Hotel Barred. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 4.—The Alhambra hotel, a three-story structure on Peachtree street was destroyed by fire at an early hour Saturday morning. It is reported that two of the inmates received serious injuries by jumping from a second-story window. The financial loss is not considerable.

Strikers Return to Work. Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The strike of the bridge and structural iron workers employed by the Pennsylvania Steel company, which has been on since May 1, has been settled and the men are back at work. The men were granted their demand for 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour day.

Ask President to Judge. Denver, Col., Aug. 4.—The Denver Horse Show association has sent President Roosevelt an invitation to attend its annual exhibition and to act as judge of the rough riding contest which will take place on the opening day, September 1.

Over 100 Lives Lost. Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 4.—The total number of lives lost by the explosion at the Mount Kimbla colliery, N. S. W., on Thursday was 120.

erecting an arch on Parliament street. The illuminations on coronation night will be largely as originally planned. The vicinity of the Bank of England, the Royal exchange and the Mansion house will be a blaze of electric lights and the Strand, Trafalgar square, Pall Mall, St. James' square and Piccadilly will be gorgeous with illuminations of many of which will be displayed on Kitchener night, August 6, also.

To Build Rival Plant. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 4.—Information received in this city leads to the conclusion that in case John W. Gates secures control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company at the coming election the steel trust will erect a gigantic western plant to be a formidable rival of the Colorado company. Vast coal and coke fields owned by the United States Steel company in Indian territory are being developed. More than 300 men have already been sent out and orders issued to push development work. Supplies of iron ore controlled there by the steel trust are said to be inexhaustible.

Negroes Fight a Duel. Brenham, Tex., Aug. 4.—Two negroes, John Arnold and Wesley Davis, fought a duel to the death near Independence Friday night. Arnold is dead and Davis will probably die. The men had had a difficulty several weeks previously and meeting in the road agreed to fight it out. Each was armed with a jackknife, with blades six inches long, and were horribly cut and slashed. Davis managed to stab Arnold to the heart and then came to Brenham, where he gave himself up. He will probably die from his wounds.

Killed by a Cave-in. Lead, S. D., Aug. 4.—John Pourrier and Joseph Varvais, Frenchmen, were killed by a cave-in on the seventh level of the Homestake mine just before quitting time Friday evening. Five floors of the level came down, with about 50 feet of the loose rock. There were a number of other miners working in the slope, but they all got out with the exception of Pourrier and Varvais.

Arrives at Southampton. London, Aug. 4.—Former President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, arrived at Southampton Saturday, with his family, on the steamship Carisbrook Castle. He was met by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Des Bruyn, the former Boer delegates. He will go to The Hague, where former President Kruger will go from Utrecht to meet him Monday.

First Illuminated with Petroleum. New York, Aug. 4.—Col. Andrew Curtis Ferris, of Hackensack, N. J., who is credited with having introduced petroleum as an illuminant, is dead at the age of 84.

Railway Wreck in India. Calcutta, Aug. 4.—A mixed railway train was derailed near Merut Friday. Sixteen natives were killed and 30 natives and Europeans were injured.