

## The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, September 1, 1893.

## THE PREMIER'S NEW EXPLANATION.

When addressing a public meeting at Revelstoke on his recent tour Premier Davies undertook to soften down the mainland feeling in opposition to the new government buildings. One passage in his speech was thus reported in the Kootenay Star:

"The cost was likely to be a good deal less than \$900,000. In this the government was simply pledging the credit of the country to a venture similar to the building of the Nakusp railway. The finances of the province have been placed on a very advantageous footing. The government could borrow money whenever it needed it at 3 1/2 per cent. There was a careful calculation made that a yearly sum of \$25,384 was sufficient to pay interest and provide a sinking fund for 50 years. The sum mentioned would be considered as part of the amount due for expenditures in Victoria district. If no other part of the country suffered what harm could be done by dealing with the matter in that way? The government would do what was for the best interests of the province at large, while not, perhaps, making every man rich."

What the premier meant to include in "Victoria district" when he spoke thus is not exactly clear, but it would naturally be inferred that he intended his remarks to apply to this city and the Victoria electoral district. It must be supposed, therefore, that the government intended to decrease the ordinary public expenditure within those limits by \$25,384, in order to provide for the buildings outlay without increasing the aggregate expenditure. Now this is decidedly different ground from that taken by the members of the government when the question was before the legislature. It was then represented that the proposed expenditure was for the benefit of the whole province, and that the advantages arising from it would "percolate" to the uttermost parts. How do the people of this district like to be told now that the government is going to treat the expenditure as one for their exclusive benefit, and that the amount ordinarily devoted to public purposes here is to be decreased by so much as will meet the annual interest and sinking fund?

## SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S VIEW.

Sir John Thompson is reported to have spoken as follows in an interview at Ottawa in relation to the Behring Sea award:

"The decision, as far as the question of right is concerned, is of a favorable nature, as tending to remove the cause of a long-standing difficulty between the two countries. As far as the regulations are concerned, the necessity for some regulations had been practically conceded throughout the British testimony, and the report of experts appointed to visit the sealing grounds admitted the necessity of regulations. The natural dissatisfaction which sealers may feel results from the fact that any regulations restricting the taking of seals must mean a curtailment of the business. Speaking merely from the evidence, it would seem likely now that the regulations would result in a reduction of at least one-half the catch at sea. There is reason to doubt if the prohibition of firearms will have the effect that is claimed, as the number of Indian hunters who are expert with the spear is very large and firearms have only come into use within the last few years. Every phase of the regulations, I may say, was detailed at great length in the course of a number of private sittings of the arbitration, and the eventual decision rested with the neutrals. After hearing fully the views of the British and United States representatives the neutrals proposed a draft of regulations, and upon this draft the discussion was resumed and carried on, with the result that some important concessions in the conditions of interests were secured. After that stage Lord Hannen thought he was justified in giving his adherence to the regulations as a whole, holding to the view that if he did not do so no regulations could be made, the neutrals being in the minority. In my opinion the regulations were in a number of respects unduly severe, and I believe better ones may yet be made, both as regards the interests of the preservation of seals and as regards the main issue regarding a question of right is out of the way we may expect that the two countries will be able to come to a mutual arrangement on the subject of regulations which experience and investigation may prove to be requisite and just."

Sir John's statement in regard to Lord Hannen's position is the first explanation that has been offered in that direction, and his views on the subject of regulations are of much interest to the sealers. Sir John, however, makes the same mistake as Dr. Dawson and Prof. Macoun when he assumes that Indian hunters will be available for work in Behring Sea, and that therefore the sealers will not be much hampered by the prohibition of firearms. It is estimated by the sealers, who should know something of the question, that not more than 20 schooners could find Indian hunters if the whole force of Indian hunters on the coast were employed. But it will be hard for them to procure anything like that number for work in the sea during the month or six weeks left after the close season ends. The effect of the regulations will be practically to close Behring Sea to the sealers unless white hunters can be successfully trained to use the spear and harpoon. This, with the shortening of the season in the ocean, means a much greater restriction of our sealers' catch than Sir John Thompson and the other Ottawa authorities seem to suppose. While on the subject it may be worth while to reproduce

the following dispatch: "Sir George Baden-Powell says with regard to the proposed regulations for the protection of seal life in Behring Sea, that they are altogether unworkable unless they had for their object the extinction of the seals. In that case Sir George says the regulations are admirably contrived."

## THE KAMLOOPS MEETING.

A call has been issued by the "Constitutional League" for a convention, to be held at Kamloops on the 10th of October next. The object and plan of the convention are outlined in the Columbian:

The object of the Constitutional League is to have every constituency on the Mainland thoroughly represented, in order that the platform and resolutions adopted by the convention will be the indisputable voice of the people of the Mainland of British Columbia. As it is impossible for a committee at the coast to lay down exact rules for the election of such delegates, the following is proposed as a fair working arrangement:

That the City of Vancouver elect four delegates, the city of New Westminster three, the cities of Kamloops and Vernon each two, and that one delegate be elected by each of the unincorporated towns in the interior (such as Ashcroft, Revelstoke, Nelson, etc.), each of the rural municipalities, and each of the provincial polling divisions which is not within the limit of any municipality.

All members of the legislature representing Mainland constituencies will be considered ex-officio honorary members of the convention, with free right of discussion but not with power to vote. The object of the convention is to discuss the present position of political affairs in the province, to define the policy to be adopted and the best means of protecting in their integrity the political rights of the people of the Mainland against the reckless procedure of the present government.

The members of the Constitutional League believe that the holding of such a convention will have a very beneficial effect upon the legislation of next session of the provincial house, and it is evident to all who have given attention to the matter that the prosperity of the province in the immediate future depends largely upon the character of the legislation in that session.

The League hopes that this matter will commend itself to you and that you will take such steps as will be proper to secure the holding of a public meeting for the election of delegates.

It is also requested that the names and postoffice addresses of the delegates elected by the League, and that any communication you have to make on the subject may be addressed to the Constitutional League, Box 191, Vancouver.

Were it not for the inherent sectionalism of the movement the Times could endorse the objects of the League, as outlined above. "The political rights of the people" of the Island should be included in the discussion as well as the "political rights of the people of the Mainland." There should be no dividing line when "the rights," political or other, of the people of a province, or any section thereof, are withheld. The appeal would be irresistible if made to the people of British Columbia as a whole.

It seems that Ministers Bowell and Foster and Controllers Wood and Wallace are going to hold a series of "conferences" on tariff matters with "representative farmers of Canada," commencing at Cornwall on September 13. The government is evidently impressed with the extent of the demand for tariff reform. Who is to select the "representative farmers?" And will the ministerial junta insist in holding the conferences in private, as they did in the case of the manufacturers?

**THE INDEMNITY.**  
What Compensation the Sealers May Expect for Seizures and Restrictions.

The information given below is taken from a dispatch recently sent from Washington, D. C., and covers a couple of points upon which the sealers have been in doubt.

"The regulations of the arbitrators appended to the decision are adopted under article 7, of the treaty of arbitration. These regulations were based on 'an agreement submitted by the United States to make compensation to Great Britain (for the use of her subjects) for abstaining from the capture of seals in Behring Sea during the pendency of the arbitration.' This article reads as follows:—'If the result of the arbitration be to affirm the right of British sealers to take seals in Behring Sea within the bounds claimed by the United States under its purchase from Russia then compensation shall be made by the United States to Great Britain (for the use of her subjects) for abstaining from the exercise of that right during the pendency of the arbitration upon the basis of such a regulated and limited catch or catches as in the opinion of the arbitrators might have been taken without an undue diminution of the seal herds.'"

Article 8, of the treaty proper, states that the high contracting parties agreed that either may submit to the arbitrators any question of fact involved in said claims and ask for any finding thereon, the question of the liability of either government upon the facts found to be the subject of further negotiations."

Questions of fact, permitted by article 8, were submitted to the tribunal at the arbitration. The arbitrators have handed down a special finding on them with reference to the seizure of British vessels in Behring Sea in 1887 and 1888. Further information is available as to the nature of this finding, which will afford a clue to the measure of damages likely to be assessed against the United States."

**Buried This Afternoon.**  
The remains of Charles Jewell, who died suddenly at Parsons Bridge on Tuesday morning, were interred this afternoon. The funeral took place from Storey's undertaking rooms and was attended by a few friends of the deceased. Jewell was 30 and is believed to have left relatives in Eastern Canada. They will be communicated with.

## NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Aug. 25.—A Russian Finn while drunk at Wellington on Wednesday night caused a disturbance. He commenced beating his wife, and when interfered with by his brother-in-law he pulled a revolver and threatened to exterminate everyone in the house. The weapon was taken from him, but he soon got hold of an axe and began demolishing the house; when he got tired of doing this he lay down and went to sleep.

The carpenter of the bark Carleton was severely cut about the head whilst returning to his ship at Departure Bay. Some person, he says, threw a stone at him which struck him in the head, rendering him insensible. He thinks he must have lain there half an hour, then managed to get to his vessel though he lost much blood. The outrage was not committed for the purpose of robbery, as his watch and money were still in his possession.

Two young men on the way to Big Island yesterday had a narrow escape from drowning. The boat capsized and with difficulty they managed to keep afloat; fortunately the wind drove them near a buoy upon which they climbed, righted their boat and completed their journey.

The Nanaimo Silver Cornet band has been engaged for Saturday to play at Vancouver. A number from here will take part in the labor demonstration at Vancouver.

The Chinese cook of the steamer Dunsmuir was \$50 and \$5 costs for supplying two kitchens with liquor when coming from Westminster yesterday.

The auction sale of stock lately in possession of A. G. Horne was not a success yesterday, so the horses are called for a purchase thereof.

A dispatch has been received here of the death of Fred Peck in Southern California, where he had gone for his health.

The miners working only two shifts this week owing to the absence of shipping. Yesterday Dr. Sloggett was called in to attend an old man named Jack Legains and found him dying of starvation.

Old man lives alone in a very bad place a few days ago was unable to get out of bed to see anyone and obtain what he required. The doctor immediately ordered his removal to the hospital, but gave no hopes of his recovery.

A new ship, the new ship on Tumbago Island down 250 feet; it is expected the coal will be reached in two months. A youth who carries meat to the men working on Mount Benson road met with an adventure while on his journey on Monday. As he was riding along he suddenly became aware that he was in the presence of a huge bear and he no sooner caught sight of him than he dropped the basket, wheeled the horse, and galloped home. He met a man with a gun and together they returned to the scene of meeting. They found the bear enjoying the feast the youth had so considerably left behind him. The man fired and the bear was killed. Only succeeded in scaring the bear away.

The moonlight excursion last evening under the auspices of the ladies aid of the Wallace street Methodist church was a decided success. The usual journey was made and the ladies were well pleased. Tenders are being called for the erection of a new parsonage for the Methodist church. The present building is about one of the first log houses that was built in Nanaimo.

The spirit mediums are somewhat piqued over an advertisement in which Dr. King claims he will expose their belief in the opera house on Saturday night.

Nanaimo, Aug. 28.—The contemplated change by the E. & N. railway to run only one train between Nanaimo and Victoria daily has caused great dissatisfaction. It may be a welcome change to Victorians, but it places the citizens of Nanaimo, who constantly have business to conduct at the capital, in the reverse position.

Mr. Myles and Miss Bertha Morris were united in marriage by the Rev. Canon Good at an early hour yesterday morning, in the presence of a large circle of friends. The bride is well and favorably known here, having been reared in Nanaimo from infancy. The presents were numerous and costly. The young couple left by the early train for Victoria, where in future they will make their home.

James Brown, a pioneer resident of the city, was united by Rev. Toey on Saturday to Miss Louisa Running. Later in the day the newly wedded couple left for Banff, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Comments about the deprecations made in the orchards by mischievous boys are becoming very frequent. It is certain that severe measures will have to be resorted to before the boys are taught a lesson.

A large seam of coal has been struck in the Northfield mine, so that the prospects are somewhat brighter for the future. The coal is of the same staple quality as that now being mined, and the future looks very bright.

Though the shipments from this mine will add considerably to the monthly shipments of the company.

Bishop Perrin will organize a branch of the Church of England Temperance Society during his visit to this city on Thursday.

Nanaimo, Aug. 28.—Last Friday two prospectors, named Henri Hoyaux and E. Van Volsen, decided as a holiday to spend the day fishing on Cameron lake. All went well until evening when rowing along the beach they espied two acquaintances, named Muller and Petersen, and invited them into the boat, offering to land them on the other side of the lake. The boat was accepted and the two men entered the boat. Muller remarked to Hoyaux jokingly, "I am glad I have you in a boat because if she upsets you will get drowned and I'll marry your widow." A few minutes after Muller asked to be allowed to take an oar as the boat was not proceeding fast enough. The other men consented and then the fatal accident occurred.

The men rose to change places when the boat suddenly plunged bow under and precipitated all four in the water. Petersen caught hold of Van Volsen round the neck and both went under but the latter managed to extricate himself and crawled ashore. Muller was caught by a fish-hook which was attached to the boat and before he could loosen it Hoyaux seized his legs in a death clutch and for a few seconds he was in danger of being drowned. Muller, after struggling broke away from Hoyaux, and grabbed the boat on which he paddled to shore. Hoyaux was seen to rise to the surface and then disappear. Van Volsen started ashore but on the way met Mr. B. Pollock, Dr. Walker and J. Knight and together they returned and

dragged the lake. The bodies were recovered on Sunday evening and brought to town. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Bears and panthers are numerous all over the district, and all kinds of stories are rehearsed of exploits with the game, but so far not a hide has been brought in, that might set all about the rest about the authenticity of the wonders as related.

Three sailors of the steamship Costa Rica spent Sunday night on the rocks between Newcastle and Protection Island. They were sailing along when the boat suddenly ran aground and as the tide was going out they were unable to get off until next morning.

A few storekeepers are mourning the sudden disappearance of Mrs. A. Thompson who recently kept a small fruit store on Commercial street. The often-duped are now wondering who will be the next.

Nanaimo, Aug. 30.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday that Henri Hoyaux and Charles Petersen came to their death by accidental drowning. The funeral of Hoyaux took place last evening under the auspices of the Knights of Labor. It is understood Petersen will be buried to-day.

The Palace Hotel has been returned to a visit to the San Juan valley, and gives a glowing description of the country. He said a good road is badly needed and it would be the means of opening up some of the best agricultural land that British Columbia possesses.

The bazaar held in Cedar district was largely attended at the opening yesterday and the sales were very successful. Last evening quite a number of citizens went out in bugles to the concert and enjoyed the outing.

Typhoid fever is said to be epidemic at Comox. Nine cases are reported. Jas. Abrams, of Nanaimo, who was taken ill while on a visit there, is not yet convalescent.

The incorporation of the Citizens' Building Society has been completed, with the following strong names as directors: Mayor Haslam, M.P., A. R. Johnson, T. Dobson, J. D. Foreman, E. Quennell, J. W. Stritar, W. Paterson, C. H. Seiden, and Marcus Wolfe. A meeting was held last evening, when the officers were elected. The above names should be sufficient inducement to cause the citizens to place confidence in the new society, which it is fully expected will meet with success.

**NEW WESTMINSTER.**  
New Westminster, Aug. 25.—The annual meeting of district lodge C. O. O. F. is being held here today. About 30 delegates are present.

Henry Irving and party are expected to visit this city tomorrow and take a run down the river to see the canneries in operation.

Unless Woods and Travis settle the claims of \$312, for which they are under arrest by capias, they will be placed at a ball at Mission last week, settled the matter yesterday by marrying the young lady at the Colonial hotel in this city.

The Westminster Rugby Football club will organize for the season next week, a ball at Mission last week, settled the matter yesterday by marrying the young lady at the Colonial hotel in this city.

The lacrosse team left for Victoria this afternoon. There are seven juniors in the combination.

New Westminster, Aug. 31.—Suter, the man who eloped on Tuesday with Mrs. Liberty, was yesterday at Victoria this morning on the steamer Rithet with the woman. Mrs. Liberty's husband followed the guilty pair to Westminster, saw them together in their room at the Queen's hotel, took several articles of value from Mrs. Liberty which belonged to him and quietly left. He said he merely wanted evidence of their guilt, in view of possible future divorce proceedings. It is believed the elopers will go on to San Francisco.

**VANCOUVER.**  
Vancouver, Aug. 28.—Henry Irving and party left by rail this morning for San Francisco.

Thos. Tait, assistant general manager of the C. P. R., arrived yesterday. W. H. Steves who, three years ago, was so prominently connected with the development of the city, was arrested yesterday for discounting a note as well as accepting payment of it.

Holmes, the newspaper man who walked from Montreal, is expected in this evening. He was at Hammond last night.

The German ship Sirene will go to Victoria on Sunday to load salmon. The city is full of New Westminster and Nanaimo people for the labor day demonstration. The Dutch brought in a full load of Fraser river fishermen, who take part. Joe Waldrop, of Portland; T. E. Kitchen F. C. Cotton and W. Marchant were the speakers.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—Ella Chapman, aged 14, nurse in the family of Captain C. O. Towry, was drowned while bathing at English Bay at 8:30 last night. She was a good swimmer, but became exhausted. Her mother is in the asylum for the insane and her father is a rancher near Sechart.

Editor Gordon of the Hornet last night was assaulted by Joseph Brown, about whom a damaging article had appeared. Gordon was not much hurt. He afterwards fell on the street and dislocated his shoulder.

The lacrosse club confidently expect to make a trip to San Francisco this fall. Valuable trophies will be given on Saturday for a mile footrace, 100 yards and throwing lacrosse ball.

The Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern railway, by permission of the court, has ratified the agreement with the Bylandt Inlet & Fraser Valley railway for running powers into Seattle. This will help the position of the Canadian Pacific and tend to place the S. L. S. & E. in a position to control its opponent here.

Vancouver, Aug. 30.—A mill owner at Hastings was given ten days to pay the poll tax for his men or go to jail. He has given his men tax receipts as part of their wages, but did not pay the collector.

A divorce was granted in the supreme court yesterday to a couple on account of incompatibility.

Another bridge is to be constructed across the North Arm of the Fraser to Little Island.

D. McPherson, one of the proprietors of the Northern Pacific Hotel, disappeared on Saturday last, and the other proprietors, Robertson, was found dead in bed on Sunday morning. The business did not pay, and one got out while the

other took to drink, which caused his death.

Captain Lynch, an American marine engineer, has gone to the North Thompson to devise a scheme for taking gold out of the bottom of the river.

The city council proposes offering the C.P.R. twenty years' exemption from taxation if they complete the terminal buildings next year.

Vancouver, Aug. 31.—Rev. W. C. Weir, first Baptist church, has withdrawn his resignation. The congregation at a meeting decided the small doctrinal difference, which was not sufficient to separate pastor and people.

The certificate of R. Spaulding, of the East End school, has been suspended by the department of education for 30 days. The trouble arose through Spaulding's marking some examination papers and denying that he did so. His partisans in the school board favor employing a man in his place temporarily, while his opponents will not hear of that, and the difficulty is by no means settled.

Mrs. Liberty, wife of the owner of the Sherman House, eloped to Westminster with a man named Suter. Liberty will apply for a divorce.

The amount received in taxes during the period rebate was allowed was smaller this year than usual.

The fire underwriters will raise the rate 15 per cent. if the corporation insists on taxing the companies doing business. No other has yet been made to enforce the tax.

The ship Blair Athole, sugar-laden from Hong Kong to Vancouver, is 181 days out and has been given up as lost. It is supposed she foundered in the China Sea.

**SHORT LOCALS.**  
Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
—John J. Austin is building a handsome residence in Regent's Park.

—No tidings of the whereabouts of M. F. Bailey have yet been received.

—The Foresters' excursion to Seattle on Saturday is expected to be a very successful affair.

—The school trustees of Cedar Hill did not meet last evening owing to the death of Rev. M. C. Browne.

—Tolmie avenue residents met last night and drew up a petition asking the council to put that thoroughfare in a passable condition.

—A gang of men are repairing the defective drainage of the provincial jail. The breaking out of typhoid fever has caused energetic sanitary measures.

—Miss Addie Hyams has kindly offered to supply the inmates of the Old Folks Home with glasses. The certificate from the medical health officer will be required.

—T. A. Graham of Hillside avenue has given \$40 towards the firemen's coffee fund for the excellent services of the brigade at the fire at his house on Sunday last.

—There was a reunion of the First Presbyterian church at the residence of Dr. Lewis Hall last night. G. T. Watson, a former member of the choir, was presented with a token of esteem.

—Inquiry is being made for one A. Benckebach, who came here from Reiklinghausen, Germany. Any one having any information should forward it to the German consulate, 83 Wharf street.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
—The county court will sit on September 7.

—A thousand feet of new fire hose has just arrived.

—The water pressure registered only 34 pounds this morning.

—The work of removing the old police cells is proceeding rapidly.

—The late addition to Christ Church school has been completed and occupied.

—John Teague is calling for tenders for connecting 72 residences with the main sewer.

—Nearly 200 Swivashes left on the Kingston last evening for the hop fields back of Seattle.

—The work of tearing down the building on the Broad street extension will be begun tomorrow.

—The annual meeting of the E. & N. Railway Co. and the Union Colliery Co. will be held on October 4.

—The Lord Bishop of Columbia will conduct confirmation services at St. Barnabas church this evening at 8.

—D. Campbell, the Government street tailor, has just completed the uniforms for the officers and men of the Dominion Government's steamer Quadra. They are the regulation uniforms and look very neat.

—Fred Rogerson, who has been an inmate of the police cells for two years, was taken to the Old Men's Home to-day. The reason Rogerson was not taken to this institution before was that he had not resided in Victoria long enough. The ten year residence rule has been broken through.

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
—The photograph man has come to town.

—The Y. M. C. A. swimming bath is crowded these warm days.

—The Premier brought five baskets of English mail last night.

## AMONG THE DEAD.

An Exhibition of the Undertaker's Art Executed Long Ago.

## GHASTLY OLD MUMMIES, OF PERU.

People Who Were Dead and Buried Before Romulus Killed Remus—The Quaternary Mammoth—British Columbia Swishes at the Fair.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The building which contains the greatest number of curious things is that devoted to "Anthropology—Man and his works." An interesting part of this museum is that devoted to criminal its treatment. Without the least fear of permanent incarceration one may step within and duly admire the construction of the most renowned jails of the world. A most comprehensive expose is given of the devices employed for inflicting legal punishments from the beginning of historic times, and showing how gradually authority has learned to temper justice with mercy. We can here inspect exact counterparts of the cells of the Middle Ages, where St. Paul was confined; the dungeons of the inquisition, the tombs of the Bastille and the torched chambers of Oriental barbarism. Another exhibit is the collection of skulls, positive studies of typical Americans, male and female. These he made from the medium measurements of several thousand students from 16 to 26 years of age. In the surgical quarters I saw numbers of human brains preserved in alcohol. One's brain is a very insignificant thing when it's put in a bottle for the passing multitude to gaze at. A huge stack of vacuine points of all shapes and sizes reminded me forcibly of yellow flags and suspect stations. I turned aside only to encounter the New York electrocution chair. Many of the curious were anticipating the slow wheels of justice by seating themselves on the chair, but I forbore.

Wandering through this queer place one wonders who really did discover America. If Christopher Columbus' ghost is an honorable sort of a spirit it must blush daily to think how much of its deserved glory is thrust upon Christopher at the World's Columbian Exposition. Turning a corner we see something whose very gruesomeness fascinates.

It brings to mind Shakespeare's "Let's talk of graves and worms and epitaphs—make dust of our bones, and rainy eyes we sorrow on the bowels of the earth." As we look the gay chatter and half-spoken jest die away and instinctively we are silent. Stretched in front of us is an ancient city of Peru, a deserted city at first, then, for here lie scattered upon the sand dunes, very, discolored rags, domestic utensils, rude furniture. Where are the ancient people, the owners of all this? Look a little closer and we see that they, too, are here. In shapely bundles of domestic clothes lie those who were dead and buried and embalmed long ere the time of Romulus and Remus and who were already a forgotten race when Pizarro made war on the Incas. And, lo! to me a ghastly mockery to bring these grinning mummies to North America that the idle and the curious of Jackson Park might gaze and conjecture. With Longfellow, "I like that ancient, Saxon phrase—the burial of the dead." The Saxon's Acre, and it seems to me that in that acre alone should the dead be tenanted. Only six of the hundred mummy bundles are opened, and these show the faces of the dead. The faces are old. They were not embalmed, the dry, leathery skin of the Andes preserved them. There they sit, crouched up with their claw-like hands crossed on their breasts and the hair matted and twisted falling down over their cracked and wrinkled faces. Old faces. All were not old (in one sense of the word), for more than one child's figure, surrounded by its rude playthings, appealed to me. The whole scene was pitiful. Man and his boasted cleverness seemed poor and petty. "Death comes to all, and that old common arbitrator Time will one day end it."

In the upper gallery is shown the great Quaternary Mammoth from Wurtemberg. It is calculated to make common ordinary everyday people like you and me feel small as we look up in respectful awe to his huge trunk and giant frame. I think when menagerie elephants get puffed up with their cost and become unmanageable, as the sometimes do, it would take every particle of pride out of them and they would become as humble as Uriah Heep himself if confronted with His Majesty the Mammoth of Wurtemberg. Outside the building are some remarkable exhibits.

We saw totem poles in the distance and hurrying up came to Mr. James Deans and his British Columbian Indians. I poked my head in at the entrance, "Hi-yah, hi-yah, hi-yah, hi-yah, before I was well inside I was surrounded by men and squaws, tenass men and maidens. Even a little papoose cried out joyfully so did their hearts warm to the classic Chinook. "Cah mika ilahie!" demanded one stalwart Swishash "Victoria," I meekly replied. His broad face opened up in an expansive smile of approbation. "Victoria delate has kloosh," was his verdict. Then his face darkened and he died. "Chicago wah kloosh, Boston man hi-yah wa-wa, hi-yah manage, manage, manage." Their chief gripe was that Lake Michigan, by being "half salt chuck," was therefore something of a fraud, which coupled with a clam and a salmon famine made them long for a real juicy humped-back or dogfish, their ancestral muck-and-muck and the freedom of the native heath where they would not be troubled by the bread gaze of the noble vulgar. Further along is a family of Eskimos with their kyaks, fishing-tackle and all the native home appurtenances. They too feel the heat and burden of the day and long for home and blubber. A whole Irregular village is here from York state. They are a fine, manly looking race, far different from their bloodthirsty ancestors who figure so prominently in Canada's early history. These "Six Nation Indians" brought with them palisaded long houses and warlike bows and arrows, which, coupled with their dignified air and warlike carriage secure the respect demanded. South of these are thatched houses brought from British Columbia as a government exhibit, also the skin tepees, hogans and other dwellings of the natives of the Northwest. Near here are those wonderful ruins of "Tucson" which so puzzle the historians. These monoliths and scattered sculptures are executed in "stuff" from moulds of the original and are scattered round in picturesque confusion. Our scanty gleanings of history seem pitiful as we look and wonder and vainly conjecture.

## WHAT THE M.

The Unique Display at S. Governor

## THE SMITHSONIAN I.

A Magnificent Collection of the Most Interesting Original Manuscripts.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The government building, it is the Americans. It is a magnificent building, and it is a magnificent collection of the most interesting original manuscripts. It is a magnificent collection of the most interesting original manuscripts. It is a magnificent collection of the most interesting original manuscripts.

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