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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS ST. GEORGE, N. B.

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GRANITE TOWN has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1910

There is considerable of a quiet effort being made in the Town to have a water supply installed and also an improvement made in our street lighting system. Both of which are a consummation devoutly to be wished and the "Greetings" wishes lots of power to the elbows of those seeking to bring about these necessary improvements, the water supply especially being of a very important nature and one that beside being a great labor saver, is also likely to at any time save the citizens many times the cost of the service, in the first few minutes of a fire making what might result in a conflagration, only a slight blaze with little damage.

Street lighting of course, is somewhat more of a luxury, but a very necessary one to the comfort of the pedestrian and also many times prevent the petty damage effected by the night prowlers and sneak thieves. In the street-lighting question there seems to be a feeling to put in Gasoline or Acetylene lamps. It is to be hoped that the Council will not be foolish enough to install any such make shift and temporary schemes and waste the town's finances on any such.

The Electric light is the one and only satisfactory mode of lighting streets, all the others being a delusion and a snare to waste money to little or no advantage.

Surely St. George with its fine situation and splendid water power right in the heart of the town, can find some means of getting Electric Lights at a reasonable price, they of course will cost more for the first installing, but when put in they are there for satisfaction and a joy forever, instead of spending a fairly large sum of money on some temporary make shift which will be unsatisfactory and expensive in the running and in a short time will be discarded and the money expended a total loss, as has been the case whenever tried.

Durbar at Delhi to Be Gorgeous Spectacle King George and Queen Mary May Attend

London, Nov. 26.—Official announcement was made this week that the King and Queen hope to visit India to attend the coronation Durbar to be held at Delhi, January 1, 1912. Should the hope of their majesties be fulfilled they would be well repaid for the long journey to the great eastern empire, for the Durbar is agreed by all competent judges, affords the most magnificent spectacle to be witnessed anywhere in the world. So elaborate and magnificent is the series of gorgeous scenes making up the spectacle that an entire year is required in the preparation.

Within a mighty arena, outside the walls of Delhi, on the day of the great ceremony, ten thousand persons, representatives of every race, creed and color, and including every prince and potentate of India, with jewels worth millions gleaming in turban, on breast and in waistband, will assemble as special guests and while massed bands play and the regiments stand at attention, and while the sun pours down a flood of brilliant light, princess and potentates will pass in review before their Majesties or their chosen representatives, making deep abaseance.

The Maharajah of Mysore, ruler of nearly 5,000,000 subjects, will be there with a gorgeous retinue of a thousand attendants. So, too, will be the Gek-

war of Baroda, a most enlightened ruler, and the Nizama of Hyderabad, who holds away over the great feudatory state which occupies the larger part of the Deccan.

Their Majesties, if they attend the great ceremonial, will enter Delhi seated in a golden howdah on the back of a state elephant. This elephant, known as Moola Bax, and belonging to the Maharajah of Jaipur, is the largest in India, and it is worshipped by the natives as the incarnation of one of their lesser deities. One hundred elephants will follow in the train, while other elephants will raise their trunks and trumpet as the god-like beast goes by with his imperial burden.

Persons who are familiar with the elephant only in his native untrammelled coat of gray can form but a faint conception of the dignity and splendor, to which he ascends on occasions of great ceremony in his native land. During the two weeks of splendor at Delhi "My Lord the Elephant" will be clothed in the robes of his kingship. His tusks will be mounted with gold and jewels and his back covered with the costliest silken wrappings. Only princes of the blood will be permitted to occupy the gilded howdahs which he will bear.

While the series of pageants will extend over a period of two weeks the great day of all will be New Year's day. At noon, in the great arena, which seats thousands of persons, George V. of England will be proclaimed Emperor of India. At noon their Majesties, or their representatives, will enter the arena to a fanfare of trumpets and take their seats. A brilliant staff and distinguished guests will surround them. A herald, accompanied by four pursuivants, will read in a loud, clear voice, this proclamation in Hindustani: "George V. of England has designed to take on himself the title of Emperor of India. Even the princes and people have it so."

Trumpets will blow and the great gathering will rise and sing "God Save the King." When the tumult dies away His Majesty, or his chosen representative will step to the front of the dais, and in an address will assure the princes and people of India that he will ever uphold their rights and rule them in justice and equity.

For several days after the great ceremony Delhi will continue to be the scene of gorgeous festivities. The whole city and fort will be illuminated. Every building will be outlined in dazzling light. From the top of the ridge, where one commands an excellent view of the entire city, the scene will be one of rare beauty. In the clear atmosphere of the Punjab night every lamp will be visible. Delhi will grow like a fairy city raised by a magician of the Arabian Nights.

Purse Mightier Than Sword (Wall Street Journal)

In one of the best of the numerous intelligent market letters sent out by responsible Wall street banking and brokerage houses the following significant passage occurs:

"One recent financial event abroad has attracted what seems to us far less attention than it deserved. We refer to the failure of the Hungarian government to obtain an official recognition for the new loan it intended to issue in Paris.

"This is noteworthy because it is, so far as we know, the first time the thing has happened in any market in any government in good financial standing, and it seems to be a case of carrying the divisions of international politics into the financial field.

"That Turkey has experienced the same fate may be due to the same kind of reasons, but Turkish finance has been so long in a bad way and its loans subject to all sorts of conditions and safeguards that had it not been for the Hungarian matter no one could fairly impute political motives to the French government.

"As things are, however, it seems fair to look at both refusals from the same standpoint, and we come to the conclusion that in future the more peaceful nations will have a greater relative advantage in material things even than in the past.

The point is well taken. The consequences of such action are far reaching, but the immediate significance of the re-

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physicians which seem indecent. The thought of commodities is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

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inforcements of armaments by the exercise of the banking power is of great international interest. It may in time even become a substitute to armaments.

Five years after the Franco-German war it was found that France's real "second line of defence" lay in the enormous aggregate savings of her thrifty and industrious people.

That country is one of the largest investors abroad; and she has shown that she can bring pressure to bear by a combination of diplomacy and high finance, which can only be met by a demonstration similar in principle.

Great Britain's Political Campaign

London, Nov. 25.—Premier Asquith speaking at Hull to-day, stigmatised Lord Lansdowne's scheme of reform of the House of Lords as a crude and complex one which asked the people to exchange their old shuffles for new ones. Lansdowne, speaking at Glasgow, made a spirited defence of the Lords, and was supported by Austen Chamberlain.

Winston Churchill spoke of Manchester in reply to Bonar Law's campaign, and urged the danger of tariff reform to the cotton trade.

A great number of uncontested seats will mark the coming conflict, as compared with a year ago. Good Judges on both sides are reluctant to throw away time and energy on a money on fighting hopeless seats.

Great Waterways R. R. to be Abandoned (Special to Globe)

Edmonton, Nov. 26.—A caucus of liberal members endorsed by a vote of 20 to 12 the proposal of Premier Sifton to abandon the Great Waterways Railway and to use the \$7,400,000 now in the hands of the banks as a result of the sale of railway bonds to wipe off the debt of the province and for other purposes of general benefit to the whole provinces. A. J. Brown, president, and Mr. Neil, general manager, of the bank which has acted for Mr. W. R. Clarke, are in town, and it is said they will fight against the province taking \$6,000,000 of the Alberta and Great Waterways funds from their bank.

Soldiers Ordered to Shoot To Kill (Special to St. J. Globe.)

Detroit, Nov. 26.—Three well planned attacks of employees and some of the patients at the Michigan Home for Feeble-Minded at LePeur to break small pox quarantine and escape through the lines of state troops on guard about the institution were made last night, and as a result a spirited battle took place between the attendants and national guardsmen. Bullets from the soldiers' rifles flew thick and fast for an hour, one man being shot in the leg. Finally, the would-be quarantine-breakers were all rounded up and driven at the point of the bayonet into the institution buildings. This is the second effort to break through quarantine, and orders have been issued to the soldiers if their are any more to shoot to kill.

"It's hard for a man to get along without a woman."

"There's only one thing harder."

"What?"

"To get along with one."—Cleveland Leader.

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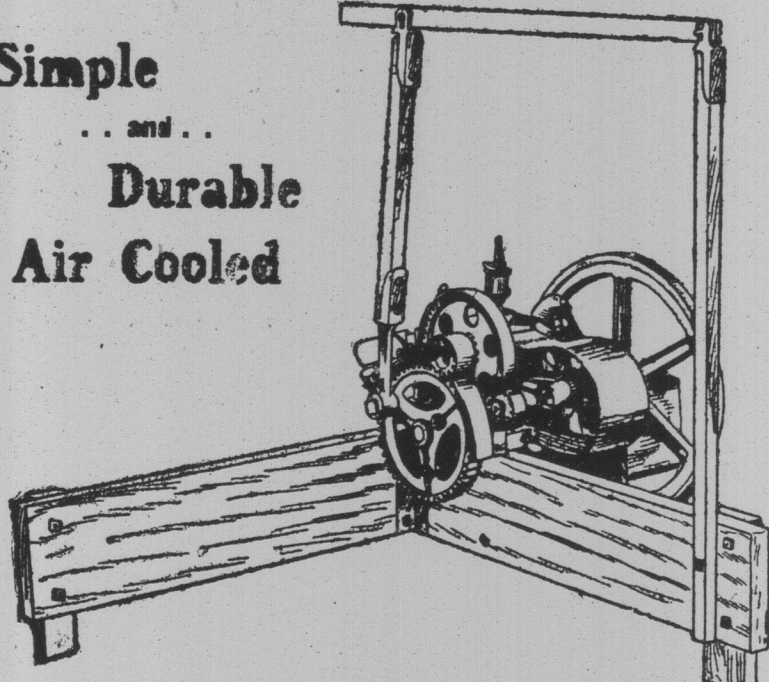
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