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LATE ADVICES FROM CHINA

Were Brought to Victoria by Str. Empress of India.

Conditions Very Bad in Land of the Poppy - But Little Trade is Now Going On - Heavy Rains.

Advices received from China by R. M. S. Empress of India yesterday state that Li Hung Chang, the great statesman of the Far East, is in very poor health and becoming very irritable.

The correspondent adds: "The old strap is in a peculiarly odious position, he may be acting with the most consummate wisdom or folly, but in any case he is bound to be made the scapegoat for every ill that has befallen or will befall his country."

"I have some reason for supposing that the re-occupation of the summer palace by the British last week, a very unexpected and indeed sensational step, was the direct 'reproof' for a most discourteous, if not insulting, letter sent by the old man to Sir Ernest Satow.

Things political are moving in North China, but the motion is so slow that one has to take long intervals to detect it at all.

There is infinite talk of the return of the court, and indeed the actual itinerary has been published, and detailed orders issued to the local authorities with regard to the provisions of boats and carts.

Li Hung Chang already talks of going to Paotingfu in a few days, from which spot he will notify the court which he has come to meet it, but it is anticipated that he will at once be demanded either to stay there or return to Peking, as at his advanced age he must not undergo unnecessary fatigue.

It is understood that the crown advocate, H. P. Wilkinson, is making rapid progress with the private claims in Peking, and that we are to have him in a week or two in Tien Tsin.

The questions to be solved are: Whose money is it? On whom does the responsibility lie if it is carried? One thing is pretty certain, that of the Chinese and these latter find no redress at the hands of their own folk, the trade of our port will receive a blow from which it will find difficulty to recover.

The Peking river conservancy is now a going concern, and the cess-

tion of the rainy season in another two or three weeks will see the work begun. At first the straightening of the channel will be taken in hand; this is to be done by cuttings, a couple of miles of which in various localities will reduce the distance to Taku by seven or eight miles, by giving some of the acute bends a greater radius of curvature.

"We have had the heaviest rains of five years, and, indeed, if we have any more we are pretty sure to be flooded. Happily or unhappily, it will not affect the trade for the sole reason that there is little trade to be affected."

A Shanhaikwan dispatch says: "The Russians have been pushing on with the Manchurian railway since occupying the country and have made good progress. The whole line between Tetsurei and Harbin will be completed in September; but most of the bridges are merely temporary ones."

A Tokio dispatch of August 18th states that a party who has just returned from Shanhaikwan states that Russia is concentrating such a number of troops at Shanhaikwan that they outnumber the Japanese, British and French troops combined.

It is reported that the French minister has approached the Korean government privately with the object of obtaining a coaling station and a site for a hospital on the Korean coast.

Sandals Worn in England. "Have all of your young girls of the 'sweet 16' period," writes Julius Ralph from London to the Brooklyn Eagle, "got their sandals on, and do you see them everywhere, at seashore and in town, tramping about without stockings and with their ivory insteps and blushing little rosy toes exposed to the sun and the air and the popular gaze?"

"No? Well, this must be a sensation for next year, then, because it grows here apace, and is considered quite the only way to save the beauty of the feet of the English misses. The sandals are genuine ones of the Roman pattern—a sole of leather and a set of straps or bands, two crossing the top of the foot and one over the instep. The purpose of the sandal is to prevent the cramping of the toes and to keep the pores of the feet open and the skin healthy.

The new fashion applies to all girl children of the ages during which they are entirely under maternal control—which is to say, from babyhood to 18 years of age. The dresses of some of the aristocratic young misses who go about in sandals are quite long—that length which needs but one more change to mark the stage of maturity and of the so-called 'putting up of the hair,' which has theretofore been worn long and loose and free.

The first sight of a tall, well-developed English girl in bare legs and practically bare feet is certainly very surprising, but one gets used to it even as our fathers got used to crinoline, and after one has seen hundreds of girls in this new dress, it is even possible to find and admire beauty in the prettily made sandals and in the effect of the russet straps criss-crossed over the rosy feet.

"This fashion has not been introduced upon the Continent, but in all the Continental countries mothers are now dressing both their boys and girls in low shoes, socks, and leaving their legs bare. This was once an English custom, and was destroyed by the doctors on the ground that it was injurious to the children's health. Of course, this is even more true of the sandal fashion—if it is true at all—but the fashion has not yet gone to doctors."

For Sale. Cash, Lower half 23 below Lower Dawson, owner going out in one week. Apply DR. MERRYMAN.

REGARDING MARRIAGE

Editor of Ladies' Home Journal Deals With Subject.

Mr. Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, thus deals with the question of marriage in his new book, "Successwarh," which is about to be published by the Doubleday and McClure Company, of New York.

Necessarily, the question of marriage of a young man is an important one—perhaps the most important one that is given him to solve when he reaches a marriageable age.

The first point to present in this question of marriage is the principle of it, that it is unquestionable for the good of almost every young man that he shall marry.

There are not two sides to this for the great majority of young men. Of course, there are reasons why a man in some special instance should choose to lead a single life, in fact, there are excellent reasons why it is better that some men should.

When a young man deliberately lays out for himself a single life based upon any other reason than the strongest physical and mental reasons, he makes the mistake of his lifetime.

If a young man refuses to marry because of lack of faith in womanhood, or a distrust of the existence of those qualities generally attributed to woman, he errs, and he errs fatally.

There can be no disputing the fact that a man's life is never complete in its fullest happiness until that life is made whole and complete by the love of a true woman.

It is an unfortunate fact that some men never get to a point where they understand woman. And yet to know woman, to properly understand her best motives, is the deepest lesson that life can teach a man.

Every man with a fair mind who clasps a good woman to his breast and calls her mother, wife or sister, will understand the import of these words. How a man can be a hater of woman is hard to conceive when through her so much can be added to his life.

Of the wisdom of marriage itself there can be question. The knotty little problems which enter into it are another matter. Some of them find expression in the choice of the right girl.

And here, naturally, is a question which no one can decide for another. It is a man's heart which directs him to the woman whom he wants for his wife, never the finger of the adviser. "Love pointed surely" is an old proverb, and it is true today as upon the day it was written.

Many a young man, however, stands undecided on this question of marriage. He believes that the only holy marriage, the only marriage from which can spring happiness, is that born of love. The girl with whom such a marriage is possible is perhaps within his eye.

He loves her, he feels, and yet he hesitates. Why he hesitates he cannot sometimes explain. Sometimes there is another girl in the case, whom he acknowledges to himself he does not love quite so well, and yet he feels that she would bring him something that the other girl does not—a certain social advancement, perhaps a furtherance of his business interests or an advancement of one kind or another.

To marry a girl for her money is the most contemptuous act of which a man can be capable. It dwarfs him

PEOPLE WE MEET.



POSTMASTER I. G. HARTMAN.

and it dwarfs the woman upon whom he inflicts the wrong.

To marry a girl because of some possession simply because he likes her better perhaps than he does other girls; because maybe, he respects, fancies or admires her; because she seems to sympathize with him, is to establish a wrong basis for a happy marriage.

Not one of these emotions can form the foundation for any truly happy marriage. There are things which appeal to us in any dear friend, man or woman.

The girl who is to be a young man's companion for life, to be with him and of him as long as she or he may live, and to be the sharer of his joys or sorrows, to be a daughter to his mother and a mother to his children, must awaken other emotions in a young man's heart.

Bonanza Creek Notes. Mr. Joe Lamontette, one of the old sour-doughs, left on the Victorian Monday for his old home in California. Joe was one of the popular foremen of the N. A. T. & T., and a large crowd of the boys went to the boat to see him off.

David Wilson of 21 above will work a lay on 34 below Bonanza this winter.

Messrs. Grant and Campbell have recently bought the Bell Road House, No. 66 below Bonanza. These gentlemen have both been teamsters in the past, therefore no doubt will do a lively business. As the old saying goes, birds of a feather flock together.

Messrs. Clark and Lowe have rented the Road House on 33 below Bonanza. This place has been vacant for several months past, but the passerby can see an air of business-like affair now. The gentlemen have fitted up the house in fine shape, and in connection with the Road House will run a first-class bar. They are also building a large dance hall, which will be completed in a few days. This is for the benefit of the general public. The boys say "times will not be dead around here this winter if we can prevent it."

Mr. John Kehoe, on No. 1 Home-stake, opposite 26 above Bonanza, who is running a laundry, will in a few days add a road house to his already prosperous business.

Judging from the number of new cabins that are being built and the preparations which are being made for work, times will be lively on the creeks this winter.

Kodak films developed, 50 cents per roll. Kodak photos 1 1/2 cents each. Goetzman's.

Kodaks \$2.50, fresh films 50c. Goetzman.

GARDNER NOT GUILTY

Of Trespassing on Joe Boyle's Concession.

Judgment was rendered this morning by Magistrate Macaulay in the case heard yesterday in which J. D. Gardner was charged by August Nelson of the Yukon-Quartz Creek Syndicate, with having committed trespass on the syndicate's property, known as Joe Boyle's concession, by tearing down a fence. The evidence went to show that the fence was not on the private property but was on the public highway, in view of finding the case was dismissed, the costs being charged to plaintiff. Had it been proven that the fence had been located on the property of Boyle the court stated that a verdict of guilty would have been rendered.

ANOTHER NEW CREEK

Is Three Miles Below Henderson on Right Limit.

Another new discovery has been recorded in the gold commissioner's office, the locators being John McGillivray and George Morrison, both old-timers, and the creek a tributary of the Yukon entering the right limit about three miles below Henderson. The discoverers sank one hole on their claim, but failed to reach bedrock. In the overlying gravel, however, sufficient heavy colors were found to warrant the belief that they had something good, and they intend immediately to return and do some extensive prospecting. A heavy layer of muck covers the gravel and it is thought bedrock will be found to be about 20 feet deep.

Special Power of Attorney forms for sale at the Nugget office.

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PATRONS OF THE Bay City Market Are supplied with meats which for taste and nutrition are not equalled by any other market in this country. Try us and prove this assertion. BOYSUVT & CO., Props.

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FUR ROBES AND FUR GARMENTS

Finely woven Wool Blankets also in all weights. Heavy Wool Clothing. Will Keep Out Cold.

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Steam Fittings We Carry the Largest and Best Assorted Stock in Dawson. SEE OUR WINDOW! Dawson Hardware Co. Store, Second Ave. Phone 35. Mfg. Dept. 4th St. & 3rd Ave.

Dawson Dental Parlors DR. BROWN & WHARTON, Props. BANK BLDG., FIRST AVE. AND THIRD ST. OFFICE FEES: 1. Teeth Examined Free of Charge. 2. Teeth Extracted, painless. 3. Teeth Cleaned. 4. Silver Fillings. 5. Gold Fillings. 6. Cement Filling. 7. Bridge Work, per tooth. 8. Gold Crowns. 9. Full Set Teeth, Rubber. 10. Full Set Teeth, Gold. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Bank Building, Up Stairs.

Wall Paper From 50 Cents Up. Anderson Bros. We have the finest lot of wall paper and paints direct from the factory. Stains, oils, turpentine, white and colored enamel, putty, glass and everything in the painters line. Second Avenue.

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Steamer Prospector (CAPTAIN RITCHIE) Will Sail for Clear Creek and McQuesten OCTOBER 3rd For Passenger and Freight Rates, Apply Frank Mortimer, Agent, Aurora Dock.

THE CLIFFORD SIFTON Made another excursion to Whitehorse Monday with every stateroom sold and a jolly, satisfied crowd of passengers. Last Trip of the Season! October 3rd. WAIT FOR HER Office, Townsend & Rose. Telephone 167. Frank Mortimer, Aurora Dock, Ticket and Freight Agent.

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