# Orange Oberver

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Scientists assert that the newly discovered cities of Arizona are the same as sought by Cortez and the early Spanish adventurers in their expeditions after gold. The cities are seven in number, and show evidences of former civilization and wealth,

There is no question, according to the New York Tribune, that the buffalo is well-nigh extinct on the plains. There are a few in Yellowstone Park protected by the Government, but they are likely to be killed at any time. In Texas a herd of about thirty is owned by one ranchman, several other small bunches may be found, but the days when they rambled at large over the country have been numbered. Unless some means of protecting them is adopted within ten years the American Bison must become an extinct species. In Central Park, Director Couklin has several specimens of Buffalo, but the cow is growing old and another one has not been secured, The buffalo will not breed in captivity unless like other domestic animals it has abundant room for feeding and exercise.

"Now comes another competitor with coal and wood," says the Culticator. Several of the strongest railway corporations in the Middle States are experimenting with the transportation of natural gas carried in steel tanks under high pressure, and regulated for distribution at a very low pressure, without serious loss from the original supply. If this natural gas can be transported and made available at a distance from the well, its commercial value will be greatly increased, for its use must be extended to every branch of industry. The supply, so far as present indications can be taken as evidence, is practically illimitable. It is evident that nature has supplied this great Republic with abundant sources for heat and steam, not only in wood, coal and petroleum, but in vast supplies of natural gas."

A recent writer says: "There are three kinds of arrests in Russia. The first are intended to inspire terror and obtain clues to secret revolutionary ac tion; the second are intended by the use of torture to compel confession, or induce. the prisoner to betray his friends; the third are the political suspects, who are kept in solitary confinement for months or years while the police scour the I'm pire in search of criminating evidence against them. Justice is proverbially slow in Russia. The Government has so much police work in hand, there is so much underground sprvice, that case have to wait their turn, and again and again prisoners become insane from soli tary confinement or die in their dangeons before it is known whether they are guilty or not. The subject in Russia hano law on his side. Innocent or guilty, he is at the mercy of police officers, who are responsible to the Czar, and who konw that the Czar will never in quire inte their conduct."

The Grant Monument Association has just invited artists, sculptors and architects to submit designs for a monument or memorial building to be erected over the tomb in Riverside Lark, New York, The total cost of the completed structure is not definitely fixed, but it is suggested that designs be submitted, based upon an estimated expenditure of \$500. 000. Should a larger sum be contributed the surplus is to be expended in additional ornamentation and decoration. and suggestions embodying such a possibility are asked with each design. As to the style of work, it is suggested that the designs should combine architecture and sculpture, and that the material to be used should be granite only or in combination with metal. Fach set of designs submitted is to be drawn to a to the foot, and to consist of geometric elevations, a plan of cach story or division, vertical sections through the centre of the monument, and one perspective view. Each drawing is to no other handwriting or mark of any sort is to be put on them. A scaled envelope, bearing a similar cipher or motto, is to contain the name and address of the author of the design, and any information he may choose to give in regard to his training, experience, or professional position and his qualifications for carrying out the designs. All upon a pie c of it until he had returned. designs must be delivered at the office of the association by November 1, 1888. The association will select from the designs the best five, and classify them as first, second, third, fourth and fifth, and will award a premium of \$1,500 to the first, \$1,000 to the second. \$500 to the third, \$300 to the fourth, and \$200 to the any of the designs snitable they may institute a second competition, which may be limited to the five accepted com

betitors.

BEYOND.

Never a word is said But it trembles in the air, And the truant voice has sped To vibrate everywhere; And perhaps far off in eternal years The echo may ring upon our ears.

Never are kind acts done To wipe the weeping eyes But, like flashes of the sun, They signal to the skies; And up above the angels read How we have helped the sorer need.

Never a day is given But it tones the after years, And it carries up to heaven Its sunshine or its tears: While the to-morrows stand and wait, The silent mutes by the outer gate.

There is no end to the sky, And the stars are everywhere, And time is eternity, And the here is over there;

For the common deeds of the common day Are ringing bells in the far away. -Henry Burton.

# A PERILOPS CONTRACT.

BY FRANK W. CALKINS.

"Jorgensen, can you bring me down on your next trip a piece of pipe stone big enough for the top to a centre-table?"

This request, which looks and sounds plain and innocent enough, was addressed some twenty years ago by a St. Louis merchant to a Danish fur buyer with whom he dealt, buying of him every few starting upon the return. The other propmonths a boat load of peltries brought | erty was to be turned over at Yankton.

down from the Upper Missouri country. thick set, blue eyed fellow, wearing a ment, was to accompany them all the fierce, stiff mustache, stood in front of way, as a safeguard, should any party of the merchant's counter, stowing in his | Sioux accidentally discover their trail wallet the drafts just received for his last boat load of furs.

He looked up at the questioner with a shrewd twinkle in his blue eyes.

"Yeas, for two tousant dollars," he answered, laconically,

The merchant stared. "Why, man, it ain't such a fearful undestaking!" he put in, with a good deal of astonishment

"Yaas," said the Dave. "It's vort that, efry saint." "All right!" returned the merchanthe was wealthy. "I'll give you two thousand dollars for a piece of pipe-stone,

regular in shape, three feet by five, and two inches thick or more." "I pring ut down een Nofaimber,"

answered Jorgensen, and that ended the Odolph knew that he would risk much,

his life even, is executing such a commission; but he had grown hardy in five years of fur buying in the Indian country. Yet if he could have known all the danger involved in entering upon a block of the sacred pipe-stone, he probably would not have taken the

As it was, he determined to go about it at once, and in the only way he approved of doing business an honorable one. He had no right to take even a pebble from the sacred ground of the Indians without their consent, and that could only be obtained at a heavy cost, and at no smaller danger of treachery.

Nevertheless, he put his barge in tow of a steamer he shipped his peltries down in a flat beat on his own account and with his assistant, Hans Obermann, boarded his boat and went up the river to Yankton, his headquarters; and from there, leaving Hans in charge of his affairs, he took a horse and rode straight for Yankton Agency, some sixty miles further up the river.

On arriving, he went to the tepe of a Yanktonais chief, whom he knew, and who could speak English brokenly, and after much preliminary talk, told the Indian what he wanted, and offered the chief one hundred dollars to go with him to the pipe-stope country, and help him get a block of stone.

The chief listened in sullen surprise at first they are all extremely jealous of allowing white men access to the pipestone quarries, even as visitors-but at length the promise of so great a sum of money began to have its effect, and he finally agreed that if "Odolph"-as Jorgensen was known to him would give him one hundred dollars, the pony he had radden up there, two new blankets keep the matter per ectly secret, he, the chief, would go and help him get the

After much higgling, Jorgensen agreed, falo), mounting one of his ponies, after uniform scale of one-quarter of an inch a consultation with some of his "bucks," | they were caught, the rascals could have set out with the Dane on the return trip ( no cause for picking a quarrel, to Yankton. From this point Jorgenon his pony, drove north in his wagon to trouble. the Pipe Stone Region. They reached be marked by a motto or cipher, and Pipe Stone Creek, at the foot of the quarries, one beautiful evening just be-

After camping and eating supper, the Indian mounted his pony, and told t dolph that he must up go the stream to where the spirits of the two women dwelt in the rocks, and 'make medicine" to them before they could touch the stone. He cantioned both the Danes not to lay so much as a finger, or look.

Jorgensen knew of this superstition. a.d. humoring the Yankton's caution. he and Han's lay upon the grass and smoked their pipes until Niche Kotonka came back. It was then dark, and all three rolled their blankets about them and slept till morning.

After breakfast the next morning they hitched their horses to the wagon, and the Yankon led the way to a quarry fifth. If the committee do not consider | where the stone, in thin strata, cropped out on the side of ash dlow ravine.

This famous pipe-stone underlies but a small strip of territory along the creek 5 Longfellow relates in "Hiawatha" the legend giving an account of this superstition.

which goes by this name, and is found cropping out in numerous small ravines and gullies; and in these places, where it is easiest of access, the Indians go to procure it.

As they only get small pieces for pipes, and various little ornaments which they fashion with knives and other instruments, and polish by rubbing, there has, of course, been no very great diminution of quantity at the quarries. It is now well known that this peculiar, soft rock is susceptible of a very high polish, much more mirror like and beautiful than that

which can be put upon the finest of dark marbles. If was the extreme beauty of this polish upon Indian ornaments, and the knowledge that, owing to the jealous guardianship of the Indians, there would

be considerable difficulty in obtaining so

large a piece of the rock, that had in-

duced the St. Louis merchant to offer Jorgensen a large sum for a block of table-top size.

But thus far all had gone famously in the enterprise. The stone was found easy of access at the quarry to which Red Buffalo had led them, and, with the aid of a sledge hammer and crow-bar, Odolph and Hans soon succeeded in breaking into proper shape and dimensions a fine block of mottled stone, varying in color from light pink to the deepest ruby red. The most common color is a dark red, or nearly 'diver color."

The Indian then demanded and received the one hundred dollars, which Jorgensen had agreed to pay him, before After this had been done, they set out The Dane, Odolph Jorgensen, a short, | upon the way back. The chief, by agreeand the object of their trip, or come upon them with any hostile intent-some thing which any white traveler might

expect in those regions at that time. bank of the Big Sioux, at the crossing, they seemed to have a good supplyhad followed for some distance in coming | the bottom, and in a few moments the was gone. Odolph had left him on blaze crackled about the wreck, and ridden away. He had taken nothing, mass, however, not belonging to him, having However, they made made no hostile and fair dealing.

knew it-understood not a word; also up the ravine. the strict injunction of secrecy which town of Yankton at all, but had stopped all night with a half-breed some miles above, and had contrived to join Hans and himself the next morning upon the prairie where there would be no wit-

All that had seemed natural enough at the time, knowing, as the fur-trader did. the peculiar characteristics of the Indian. Now, however, the thought came to

him with startling significance that no white man had seen the Indian in their ompany at all.

Odolph felt sorely chagrined at his hort-sighted confidence, and told his fears briefly to Hans

"We must put that stone in the river," said he, "and get out of this country by some other way than we came, and we must do it soon. Hans was badly frightened, but he

obeyed commands with his usual sturdy faithfulness, and in a short time the two had crossed the river in their wagon, having dumped out the precious stone nto four feet of water, and were driving | "chook! chook!" close about their should aurriedly down the valley on the west ders. side. They pushed on this way for several hours along the valley and across the points of numerous bluffs that pushed of a deep ravine, where they determined bines protruded above the surface, the straight or as straight as possiblecross the prairie for Yankton.

Odolph reasoned that if they could reach that point without being seen by Indians—for he firmly believed that a and five pounds of tobacco, and would party of Bad Buffalo's bucks were. lying in wait for them along the military road -the chief would conclude that he had dodged them and got safe through with the pipe-stone, and they could very safeand the chief, Niche Kotonka Bad Buf- ly go back in time and get it. On the other hand, f. as was more than likely,

The sequel proved his surmises correct, sen, accompanied by Obermann and Bad but, as will be seen, his tactics availed him little as a means of preventing

After halting in the ravine, the Danes picketed their horses upon the side-hill. ite a cold lunch of raw bacon and crackers, and then threw themselves mon the grass, with their carbines beside them, to await the coming of night or whatever of adventure the afternoon might bring them.

They had not a great while to wait for

see appear upon the ridge the last one of the head of the Floyd River. a squad of Indian horseigen who had They reached the sod-shanty of a Norcome over the northern bluff and were

ambling down toward them.

here away from the wagon, a little behind | and subsequently taken to Bioux City | time .- Banger Commercial,

ing his carbine carelessly across his left arm the fur-buyer awaited the Indian's approach with all the careless assurance | ka never put in an appearance at Yankhe could assume.

As the squad drew near, Odolph and his frightened companion saw that the faces of all of them were hideously belaubed with glaring paints, green, black, yellow and vermilion.

They were scattered out in single file efore reaching the bottom of the ravine, he wagon, without so much as deigning o notice the white men, leaned forward pon his pony's neck, and peered seowlngly into the box.

He looked earnestly for a moment, and hen, uttering an angry grunt, glowered aragely at Odolph, who looked him shrewdly and keenly in the eyes and said: "How!" as pleasantly as he could.

But the Indian was in a bad humor, and without replying to this civil salute, ne turned to several of his repulsiveand gave a few gutteral words of com-

A half-dozen or more of them instantly prang from their ponies and giving the lariats in charge of others, speedily pulled the blankets, "grub-box" and other contents out of the wagon, gave the blankets to the chief-there were only two rolled together in a bundle hen, with their hatchets, they fell upon the wagon-box and began hacking it in pieces. While they were doing this two f the mounted Indians rode out, pulled way up the ravine.

helplessly on, well knowing, in fact, that they must do nothing else if they would save their lives.

the wagon, chopping the "reach" in the centre and piling the wheels and fragments of the box in a heap together.

when Odolph and Hansawoke, the chief | They stood back and laughed as the

refrained, probably, with the hope of demonstation then owing, no doubt, to leaving behind an impression of honesty the fact that the two white men stood with the muzzles of their carbines pointed Jorgensen suspected treachery imme- toward them but after making sure the diately. He remembered with alarm the fire had made too great headway to be

Now," said Odolph, as the last Sioux-Bad Buffalo had laid upon him, and disappeared over the summit, we must gate-keeper of the Castle of Chillon re- time was asked by a minister where he the "Neutral Cround," and carrying off the now doubly alarming and significant run for it, Hans. We must make the ceives a shilling from every visiting Engfact that the Chief had not entered the river and get across at once or we'll lishman. aever get out of this hollow alive." They did run, as swiftly as their short Danish legs would carry them.

The river was not more than two hunfred yards distant, but even as they reached the bank they heard the clatter of horse hoo's upon the bluff above. Looking back, Odolph saw that the whole troop were riding along the ridge at a headlong gallop and evidently making ready to fire upon them.

and they plunged in. The bank was about one inch wide and five hundred sloping, and there was no shelter unless they could reach the timber which grew | place each square between two leaves of upon the other side.

The water came up to their armpits, and, holding their carbines above their heads, they pushed through the current at a rate that made it boil behind them. They had not more than reached the

middle when the Indians drew up on the rest of the bluff above and began tiring down upon them. The bullets pattered

"Down, Hans! down to your nose!" shouted the ready witted fur buyer, and sue paper books with which deptists love barbed-wire fence rather than a pole. sinking down until only the tops of to harrow up nervous women and little Norristown Herald. out into it, and then halted in the mouth | their heads and the muzzles of their car- | children. to lie in wait until dark, and then drive imperiled Danes scooted through the water like hunted deer.

The moving heads presented small marks at that distance, and some of the Indians dismounted and came bounding mer; on the shodder a nine pounder, down the steep side of the bluff to get a while an eight-pounder does duty on the close shot as the white men came up, on | final mold, the opposite bank.

I'ut Odolph understood this game also, and heading down stream -he was in the lead, for llans followed in every movehe made for a big fallen tree that leaned irregularities in the gold. Women sel- leader. He belongs to one of the old out from the bank and had formed a dom learn. There are 201 gold-heaters families." Stranger-"Old families?" sort of boom for the lodgment of a mass | no New York and not one is a woman; Detroiter-"Yes, sirce. His great grandof draft stuff. Behind that they would

The Indians saw this move and with yells of disappointment halted, fired a man. few ineffective shots and then hustled back to get out of range of the carbines which they well knew were loaded with waterproof cartridges and would be A man in Silver Ridge Plantation turned upon them in a moment from be- started in company with another a few

hurriedly withdrew out of sight. -

me and do as you see medo, and throw- and shipped to St. Leuis on the first downward-bound steamer.

It is needless to say that Niche Kotonton, and in fact, though Odolph had occasion several times afterward to pass through the "Agency," he never could succeed in getting a sight of the treacherous chief.

The pipe-stone was received by the St. Louis merchant and paid for. It made a beautiful table top, and yet remains in and the leader - a chief, if Odolph could | possession of the family. It is greatly udge from his toggery-rode directly to admired by guests, not only for the exquisité polish of its mottled surface, but also as a witness of the Danish furbuyer's determined fulfilment of a perilous contract. - Youth's Companion?

#### Wearing Decorations Abroad.

Ernst Von Hesse Wartegg, in his description in the Century, of the European craze for decorations, says: "The Fmperot William is generally seen wearing the iron cross and the star of the most ooking bucks who had now radden up distinguished Order of the Black Eagle. Emperer Francis Joseph invariably wears the decoration of the Order of the Golden Fleece, it being one of the regulations of the order that every knight belonging to it must wear it at all times, in state or private. A similar regulation compels the knights of the Russian Order of St. George to wear the cross at all times, and they would incur penalties if seen without it. The ordinary decoration, including the ribbon, is about four inches long by three inches wide. To be able to wear all their decorations, Prince Bisthe picket-pins and led Odolph's horses | marck or Count Moltke, for instance, would require a breast thirty feet in Jorgensen and his man stood looking breadth. A man of merit in Europe should, however, not only be of large proportions, but also of superior strength for the average weight of one geld grand The angry Indians soon demolished cross is about half a pound. The aforesaid dignitaries would therefore have to carry about forty pounds, in addition to their heart gold embroidered uniform. Civilians are permitted to wear diminu- admirers Hoosac Tunnel because he is That night they camped on the east They then scratched matches of which tive reductions of their orders, suspended such an everlasting bore. - Warren (0.) on narrow gold chains: the stars of a Mirror. or ford, of an old military trail, one they and lighted splinters in several places at Grand Officer or a Grand Cross, however, are worn in their original size. It would Herald that we are importing potatoes out of Yankton. The next morning, whole heap was enveloped in flames. be difficult to say who is the most decor- from Scotland as well as Murphys from ated man of Europe. Each of the three the Old Sod: emperers and the royal sovereigns of guard at two o'clock-they had kept maliciously eyed the two Danes as Europe average fifty grand crosses, with guard by relief and the rascal had though they wished they might dare their respective appendages. Aside from stolen out to his pony, mounted and to fling them also into the burning the sovereigns and princes, I should think the most decorated man must be either Count Andrassy, the former Chancellor of Austria, or the station-master of a well known watering place. The latter receives an average of three minor crosses annually, depending mainly on the number of sovereigns and princes visiting consultation with the braves at the put out, the dismounted ones got on the place; station-masters, physicians, Agency, of which he-and the Chief their ponies and the whole party rode off police commissioners and others are in many instances remunerated for their a man on the sidewalk?"-Life.

services with crosses very much as the

# The Gold Beater's Art.

"Our trade is a very simple one," said the proprietor of a gold-beating establishment to a New York World reporter. "We take a piece of gold bullion, about two ounces and a half in weight, which we call one beating, and melt it in one of those little sand crucibles in that furnace. When liquid we cast it into an "Into the river, Hans," he shouted, | ingot, which we roll out into a ribbon long; we cut this into 500 squares and this book, which we call a kutch. The leaves of the book are not paper, but are made from a strong animal tissue taken from the interior of a bullock. The book is fastened together securely, and is beaten with the hammers until each pose, that turn about is fair play, all the square is about four times as large as it straw and old rags having been-utilized was at first. The leaves are then cut in long ago in the manufacture of cigarfours and similarly arranged in a second steel. - Tel-Bits. book called a shodder. The third time we call the book a finishing mold. They settled a few miles from Binghamton. are then trimmed by the girls in the cut- From the jagged appearance of his name ting department and arranged in the tis | we should take him to be a section of a

"We use the hammer for five minutes and then rest for five This prevents the Mary Jane or Sal or Dinah, for some pleasbroks and the metal from heating, which would in ure its quality. In beating the kutch we use an eighteen pound ham

"It takes a man at least two years to ! learn to be a good gold-heater. Some but, on the other hand, women monopo lize the gold cutting. There are 900 in that branch of our trade and not one is a

# Bears Whipped by Oxen.

hand the drift. The whole party then days since to look for their cows and Odolph and Hans who had both oven and a lot of young cattle which reached the shelter of the drift, now stock and started for home with them, crawled up the bank and walked out and on their way they saw three bears an adventure most unwelcome in its na- among the trees to where they could sitting on their househes, ahead of them, safely pull off their dripping clothes and directly in their path. The oxen ran They had lain an hour or two, and, wring the water from them. Here they ahead of the cows and then turned Odelph was stretched upon his back stayed, on the watch, until dark, when, around, shaking their heads, as much as with half closed eyes, when Haus sudden. having seen no signs of the Indians to say; "Keep back! We will y sprang up and exclaimed in frightened providing about, they set out in the di- attend to these black fellows." Then cones: "Min Gal, Oholph! De komme at rect on of a Norse settlement, which was they may for the enemy. One of trate is " They are coming to kill us.) they knew to have been made some the bears ran away, while the other two Odolph spring to his feet in time to twenty four miles to the southeast, near stood their ground and the oven charged on them I pon this the bears field and one of the oven chased one of the bears a wegian just after daylight the next mile through the woods, tossing him morning, and were hospitably received. over his had in a fearful manner. The There were eighteen or tweaty of them. The related their adventure, and a few boar was tossed up at least twenty times all bucks, and armed to a man with car- days afterward, securing the services of and evidently had rather a lively time of an ex-team and two of the settlers to go at. Finally the ex returned. He had "Those fellows mean mischief. Hans, with them, they made a second and suc- and a fierce struggle and had won the sure enough," said Jorgensen, speaking cessful journey after the pipe-stone. Lattle. The men say they have seen the his monkey-like soldiers and make him

BONNIE ROSABEL.

When drowsy dews begins to peep Amid the swaving boughs, Before the stars have gone to sleep She comes to milk the cows, Her rosy twinkling fingers sweep In curves of rhythmic grace, And as she milks the bubbles leap

To see her pretty face. Hey lads! Ho lads, Let the chorus swell, And pipe with me A merry glee For bonnie Rosabel.

Her breath is like the breeze that plays Amid the fragrant thorn; Her voice outsweets the rill that strays Through April woods at morn, Alas! for him who stops to gaze Upon her locks a twined; His guileless feet shall go their ways

> And leave his heart behind. Hey lads! Ho lads, Rhymes can never tell The winsome grace That lights the face Of bonnie Rosabel. -Home Journal

### HUMOR OF THE DAY. ,

The right bower liome.

The best corn remover The crow. A still hunt - A search for moonshiners. A poet sings: "Two chords I struck," when he ought to have sung, "Two cords

A winding stare-Watching your best girl as you hold her skein of floss. - Dotroit Free Pres .

Always approach a buzz saw with your toes pointing in the opposite direction. - Burlington Free Press.

A young lady has named one of her

The fact is observed by the Boston

An English art journal has offered a prize to any one who will discover the cause of baldness. We know, but we darsen't tell. - Burlington Free Press.

Tramp (to a woman at the door)-'Will you please gimme a bite, ma'm?" Woman (closing the door)-"No; git out! I'm no dog." - Drake's Magazine. Father - "What do you think of a boy

that throws a banana skin on the side-

walk?" Son-"I don't know. What do you think of a banana skin that throws A lazy fellow who was idling away his expected to go when he died. "I shall

not go," was the reply; "I expect to be carried." Binghamton Leader. There is a tramp butcher back of the Yards. Whenever he gets a job of killing sheep he takes the liver and lights

out, and sometimes he succeeds in taking the skin off, too. Good ill's Sun. "I tell you, these leap year dances are a fine thing. My wife took me and paid all the expenses herself." "Where did

your wife get the money?" "Oh, I let her have it." - Whiteside (Ill.) Herald. Ruskin says: "Man should resemble a river." We do not know what he means, but suppose the reason is that in order to amount to much in society he

Tobacco stems are now being used in making paper; on the principle, we sup-

should own a couple of banks. - Lowell

A Pole named Hentzlestezski recently

Now the gay unmarried farmer in the evening takes his charmer, ant moonlight driges And he tells that yearning story, always new though always hoary,

And before the spring is over she'll have joined the ranks of wives. Nebraska Sta'e Journal

Stranger in Detroit (a hundred years hence ... Why do all the people stand with uncovered heads when that little men can never learn. Their hand refuses | man passes?" Detroiter - "Haven't you to so strike the book as not to make heard of him? He's the great society father was the first Captain of the Detroit nine. - Life.

No, sir, I will have you to know, We will have no vast union depo, Twill ne'er be our undeserved lot To harbor a union depot: I care not how loudly you say so We're wanting no union daypo. We're as far as we are from Aleppo From the ghost of a union deppo. And I trust you don't think that 'twill be so For we'll have no grand union deepo. From such foreign concoctions we've emanci-

We'll have an unparalleled union station. -Buffalo Courier.

# The Mikado of Japan. ..

An American who saw the Mikado of Japan at Tokio recently says: "He sat in lonely state, a dark-featured, blackhaired, thick-lipped man, dressed in the uniform of a European General, and with nothing grand in his make-up or appearance. The absolute monarch of thirty-six million people in a tight-fitting. gold-laced blue coat and a French shake for a cap! Shades of Gilbert and Sullivan preserve us! I wanted to pul off his foreign tailor trumpery and pitch his coat into the nearest canal, scatter in their native tongue. "Stand back It was brought back to the settlement bears since, but that they run away every and them all over again in the likeness of their royal ancestors."