

In the PUBLIC EYE

BHAVSINHJI, MAHARAJAH OF BHAVNAGAR



The publication of the history of the Rajkumar college of Kathiawar in western India has drawn into prominent notice the movement for the education of the chiefs and princes of India which was commenced half-a-century ago on the model of the English public schools. The work, which has been sumptuously got up, gives a complete record of the growth of the movement up to date and serves as a book of reference both with regard to the daily work carried on in that seminary and the two generations of youths who have passed through its portals. In this way it amply testifies to the success which has been achieved by the institution since its foundation, of which many of the reigning chiefs of western India themselves furnish living examples.

As a rule the present generation of these princes may be regarded as a notable improvement upon their predecessors of half-a-century back, for although it may not be possible by the methods of western education to inculcate in them a higher degree of the ordinary courtesies of life which the noble types they are doubtless better fitted than their forefathers were to realize and discharge the obligations that lie upon them as responsible administrators. As leaders of society in their own territories some of them have set noble examples in the way of social and educational reforms by breaking through old customs and superstitions which have cramped the lives of their women for centuries.

The compiler of the history himself has been one of them, and the bestowal of the coveted distinction of the crown of India on the Maharajah of Bhavnagar by his majesty at the Imperial Durbar was a fitting recognition of her husband's efforts to elevate the status of Indian women. Besides being a successful administrator the Maharajah Bhavsinhji is fond of literary pursuits as the history of his alma mater testifies, and he deserves to be congratulated on the many-sided proofs he has been giving of the benefit he derived from his training there. He is, moreover, a keen lover of music, a fearless rider, and an excellent shot.

VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN TO TAKE REST

Although the family and physician of Vice President Sherman declare he has so far recovered from his recent illness that his condition is no longer dangerous, it is certain he will not return to Washington during this session of congress and will take no active part in the campaign.

For the first time in thirty years he has been forced to give up all attention either to business or politics and is compelled to take a thorough rest cure.

For a time his family feared the notification of his nomination, which will take place at Utica, N. Y., August 21, would have to be deferred. This was after Mr. Sherman was stricken with heart trouble, the first time in his life there had been detected any weakness of that organ, at his summer home at Big Moose lake, June 26. He was removed immediately to his home at Utica, as it was believed the high altitude had an injurious effect.

For a time his condition was such as to alarm his friends, but for the last few days he has been decidedly better, and has been able to take automobile rides every day. He is permitted to see his friends, but it must be in the afternoon, and all business matters are tabooed.

The local committee is going ahead with the arrangements for the notification, and if his improvement is as marked as it has been for the last few weeks, there is no reason to think the arrangements will have to be changed.

"I am not at liberty to say much about Mr. Sherman's condition," said Dr. H. Peck, his physician, the other day, "but I can say there has been a decided improvement. I see now no reason why the notification cannot take place on August 21, as arranged. That is a month from now, and there is every reason to believe he will be much improved. I shall, however, forbid him taking any part in the campaign this year."



PRINCE KATSURA OF JAPAN VISITS CZAR



The present visit to Russia of the Japanese statesman, Prince Katsura, is a momentous development toward completing the final details of the defensive alliance pact between Russia and Japan.

The actual agreement between the former enemies was concluded some time ago and probably will be signed soon.

The agreement consists of two parts, one dealing with the delimitation of the spheres of influence of Russia and Japan in Mongolia and Manchuria, which is similar in scope and character to the Anglo-Russian accord of August 31, 1907, regarding Persia. The second part deals with the duty of the two nations for a joint defense in case either power is attacked.

The Russo-Japanese Agreement of July 4, 1910, providing for the maintenance jointly of the status quo in Manchuria, was a direct result of the ill-fated neutralization scheme for the Manchurian railroads, and the present one was the outcome of a long entanglement which taught both nations the necessity for a close union of forces.

London advisers assert that the new agreement is an exemplification of the treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and Japan. It is said that some of the articles will be expunged and restated in a form confirming to Japan her Liao-Tung peninsula lease, allowing both signatories greater military freedom in Manchurian development and sanctioning the building of a new strategic railway.

The opinion prevails that Japan will have confirmed all of her territory south of the parallel 44, east of longitude 116, giving her paramount influence over and enabling her to dominate Peking, while Russia will have complete liberty of action in all of the Chinese territory outside the great wall and west of the Japanese zone.

Also that Japan formally accepts the Russian twelve-mile limit in territorial waters and supports the construction by Russia of the Khabta railway in Siberia.

Nevel Boudoir Clock.

Among curious clock novelties is the shadow boudoir clock. With it there is no need of getting up to strike a light or turn on the bulb. All that is necessary is to touch a button and the time is flashed on the wall, and the time is flashed on the wall, and the time is flashed on the wall.

Almost the Limit in Invention.

A log of wood and a roll of paper are placed in a new match-making machine, and when human hands next touch the material it is all bound up in packages containing one gross of boxes of matches, ready for the consumer. During the process the machine cuts the wood into proper lengths, softens the ends, counts them, makes the paper boxes, prints the labels on them, fills each box and packs them. The machine has been patented by a Norwegian match company.

M'INTYRE ALLEGED SENDER OF MACHINE

POLICE OF TWO STATE WORKING WITH HIGH POINT OFFICERS ON THE CASE.

WAS TRACED TO ASHEVILLE

The Developments Came With Rapidity and Grave Charges Stated by Work of Authorities—People Are Wrought Up Over The Affair.

Raleigh.—A special from Greensboro states that Police of two states working under the direction of Chief of Police Ridge of High Point, joined in an effort to locate Ed R. McIntyre, a well-to-do young man of High Point, who is wanted by Guilford county authorities upon a warrant charging the sending of an infernal machine to Miss Ollie Hoover, a pretty and prominently connected young woman of High Point.

The development in the case came with a rapidity which vied in startlingness with the grave charges. Epitomized, the work developed the fact that the package while shipped through the Thomasville office, was sent by a High Point man rather than a Thomasville man that it was addressed to "Ollie Hoover" rather than to "Charlie Hoover" as waybilled by the Thomasville express clerk. Then the admission of Chief Ridge that his men were seeking Ed R. McIntyre as the sender of the package.

In rapid order came the information that during last fall McIntyre's attention to Miss Hoover had been rejected, that he had been warned not to further annoy her, that if he had warned her that he "would blow her up with a machine which he had," that secret service men had been successful in an effort to establish authority by McIntyre of an anonymous and threatening letter directed to Miss Hoover.

Want Both Townships into Durham.

There is a movement on foot among the people of Dutchville township of Granville county, to have that section of Granville take into Durham county by the next Legislature. A number of the Creedmoor people, who were in Durham, said that so far as they knew every man in the whole township was in favor of coming into Durham county. They not only want the educational advantages offered by this county, and some of the benefits of a pretty good sized road fund, but they also claim that their tax rate is so high in Granville that they wish to get into Durham. They say that the people of the city of Durham do not pay a higher tax rate than they are charged by the county authorities of Granville.

The State Fair Premium List.

The 1912 premium list of the great state fair at Raleigh has just been completed. The book contains 164 pages, outside of the handsome covers printed in two colors and showing the dates of the fair this year to be the week of October 14-15. The book is well printed, as usual, on good paper, and shows among its illustrations a fine cut of the new poultry building, erected in 1911, 60 by 150 feet, which harmonizes so well with the concrete agricultural building, put up in 1910. There is also a picture of the solid silver \$100.00 pitcher, offered for sweepstakes in horticulture. This handsome trophy has to be won two consecutive years by the same exhibitor before it becomes the property of the winner.

Farmers Institute in Rowan.

A farmers institute held at Woodleaf, Rowan county, by the state department of agriculture was largely attended by farmers from Rowan, Davie and Iredell counties. Improving land was discussed by A. L. Burgess, of the state department; raising stock by R. W. Scott, of Alamance county; poultry raising, by Prof. J. P. Kerr, of the A. and M. College at Raleigh; fireless cooking, by Miss Lucy Webb; education on the farm, by Miss Mary DeVant. About 400 farmers listened with great interest to the addresses.

To Have Good Roads Meeting.

Interest in the good roads movement in Rowan county has apparently lagged since the Charlotte convention, but in a few days all of the township chairmen will be asked by the president to call township meetings and arrangements will be made for the convention to be held in Salisbury some time soon. The convention will be well advertised, some leading good road speakers will be present and it is hoped to have one of the strongest organizations in the state.

Politics in Wake County.

Declaring allegiance to the Republican platform, and the Republican candidates named by the convention held at Chicago, and naming Thursday, August 23, as the date of the county convention of the Wake County Republican executive committee, of which W. J. Andrews is chairman, which met recently in the chamber of commerce rooms. The county convention is called to meet at noon on August 29 in the auditorium.

Investigating Disease of Cattle.

Dr. W. G. Chrisman, of Raleigh, state veterinarian, spent a part of a day recently in Caldwell county investigating the disease among cattle known as stomatic or sore mouth. He found the disease quite prevalent here and Dr. Wilson, the local veterinarian, says that more than half of the cattle in the county are suffering from it. Many people are being greatly inconvenienced because of the existence of the disease among the milk cattle. There is a scarcity of milk and butte here now.

Sunday School Association.

Under the auspices of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, which held its annual meeting in Asheville, a party composed of fifteen Sabbath School workers from various parts of the state is visiting seven of the counties of western North Carolina for the purpose of holding meetings in the interest of the work in this state. The party includes speakers, musicians and stenographers. The sessions are interdenominational and the meetings are open to the public.

Convict Killed by Guard.

Volomon Shepard, the half-witted negro, who two or three years ago confessed to the killing of Engineer Holt in Durham, was shot and killed by a convict guard, when he made a break for liberty while working on the construction of the Aberdeen & Rockfish Railroad, six miles west of Fayetteville, with a force of convicts from the state penitentiary. Shepard was serving a life sentence, and broke and ran when his chain was whipped preparatory to being taken to breakfast.

GENERAL R. L. LEINSTER DEAD

Head of North Carolina National Guard Passed Away at Wilmington.—Brief Outline of Career.

Raleigh.—Shocking news of the death of General R. L. Leinster, adjutant general of the North Carolina National Guard, died in Washington. He was stricken with paralysis several days ago in Wilmington en route to Fort Caswell to visit the coast artillery in practice camp.

The remains were carried to Stateville for interment.

News of the death was a great shock to state officers and others.

His military career dates from early youth when he was made drummer boy for the Statesville company, in November, 1897, he was made regimental quartermaster; sergeant major of the first infantry in April, 1898; captain of Co. E. First Infantry in 1901; regimental adjutant, April 1903; major and assistant adjutant general February, 1905.

He was detailed for duty as assistant adjutant general by Governor Glenn and Kitchin and commissioned as successor to the lamented Gen. J. F. Armfield as adjutant general Nov. 15, 1910. He served in the Spanish-American war. He was married to Miss Lucy Hall, who with three children survive.

North Carolina Enterprises.

The following charters for new corporations were granted recently: The North Carolina Optical Society (Inc.), of Raleigh, incorporators, Frank M. Jolly, Nathan Rosenstein, J. W. Taylor, and others, for bringing about higher standard of education and training for practitioners of optometry and general improvement of the profession. The Southern Christian Publishing Company, Elon College, capital \$100,000 authorized and \$500 subscribed by J. O. Atkinson, Elon College, and Charles A. Hines, Greensboro. The Norlina Warehouse and Gin Company, Norlina, capital \$5,000, by Brinkley Mercantile Co., Henderson, capital \$15,000, by T. B. Bullock and others. The E. A. Smith Manufacturing Company, Charlotte, changes home office to Rhodhiss.

Destroy Large illicit Still.

Hendersonville.—One of the largest and best equipped stills ever destroyed in this section was put out of commission in the Chunn's Grove section of Polk county, where from 7,000 to 8,000 gallons of beer, ten bushels of meal and five bushels of corn malt were destroyed, together with the plant, which was of a 240-gallon capacity. The copper still was so large that the officers did not take it away with them after cutting several holes in it. Officers making the raid report that the plant was hot from operation, and that the equipment destroyed would represent a loss of about \$300. No arrests were made.

Eastern Carolina Fair.

New Bern.—Craven county had a memorable day due to the fact that ground was broken for the erection of the Eastern North Carolina fair. The matter of reviving the old New Bern fair was taken up several months ago, and although at times it seemed like the project would be a failure, there were men at its head who refused to be thwarted in their purpose of reviving the fair and it is mainly due to their untiring efforts that the present condition exists. The matter was finally taken up by a number of local capitalists and a stock company was organized.

Of Interest to Dealers in Money.

Asheville.—A meeting of unusual importance to dealers in money, of the western part of the state will be held at Black Mountain in the near future, when persons who are interested in this industry will form an organization, the purpose of which will be the betterment of market conditions and the improvement of boe culture. Subjects in various departments of the work will be discussed by men of experience along their lines and the meeting promises to be a very successful one.

Campaign in Harnett County.

Dunn.—The Democrats of Harnett county met in convention at Lillington and named the following ticket: E. F. Young of Dunn, for the legislature; Allen M. Shaw, of Lillington, for register of deeds; I. W. Smith, of Duke, for sheriff; D. B. Stewart, of Broadway township, for treasurer; J. H. Williams, of Linden, B. F. Williams of Angier; P. F. Pope of Coats, T. A. Harrington of Harrington, and M. J. Senter of Kipling, for commissioners. The convention was a large and enthusiastic one.

Randolph Teachers' Institute.

Asheboro.—The Randolph county teachers' institute is now in session here under the leadership of Prof. O. Y. Woolley and Miss Pearl Cross, instructors, who have had much experience. It is stated by some visitors who have attended other institutes that the teachers are taking more interest and doing better work than at any institute they had ever seen before. Randolph has good, consecrated teachers and it is a regret that they cannot be paid better salaries. There are about 125 enrolled.

Govan Step Killed by Brother.

After threatening to kill his mother Govan Stepp turned upon his brother, Kinsey Stepp, with a razor and as a result died instantly from a gunshot wound in his breast, received at the hands of his brother. Kinsey Stepp came to Hendersonville and surrendered to Sheriff Blackwell. He was in such a hysterical condition that he would not talk. It is alleged that Govan Stepp was drinking and threatened to kill his mother when Kinsey intervened to be turned upon by his enraged brother with a razor.

The State Farmers' Alliance.

The first session of the annual meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance was held at Hillsboro. A splendid attendance was present to hear the address of President J. M. Mitchell, who confined his remarks to less than ten minutes. He pleaded for education of the masses and declared that this is a progressive age, one demanding that the farmers keep abreast of the times. Recommendations were made that houses be made more attractive and that there should be an active lecturer in the home.

A TRAIN ROBBERY

A MASKED ROBBER ENTERS THE EXPRESS CAR AND HOLDS UP THE MESSENGER.

SECURED \$3,000 IN CASH

Southern Train Was Looted at Biltmore.—Number 15, Spartanburg to Asheville Was Running an Hour Late at Time of Hold Up.

Asheville.—A lone train robber, masked and armed, boarded Southern Railway train No. 15, Spartanburg to Asheville, as it was leaving Biltmore, 3 miles from this city and covering the express messenger, B. F. Carr, of Marion, with a revolver secured a package containing \$3,000 in bills. The robber then commanded Carr to get in the express chest which he had just rifled and locked him in it. It is presumed that the robber left the train as it slowed up for the Asheville yards.

When the train arrived at the Asheville station express employees found Carr locked in the chest. When released, the express messenger was unable to give a description of his assailant, saying that the latter was completely masked.

The train was an hour late at Biltmore, a fact which the local police department say the robber was aware of. The express messenger says he had just finished arranging his packages, preparatory to leaving the train at Asheville, when he was confronted by a masked stranger with a loaded revolver, who demanded his money. Carr states that the robber then bound his hands and forced him (Carr) to get into the chest, which he locked.

The alarm was quickly given at Asheville and several policemen were sent toward Biltmore on a special train. Other members of the force boarded train No. 35, which leaves Asheville at 10:50. It was thought that the robber might have attempted to escape on this train. At last report the police and express officials were still without a clue.

LITTLE NATION OF ANDORRA

Republic is a Veritable Rip Van Winkle Land Hidden Among the Pyrenees.

Paris, France.—There is nothing else in the world quite like the little "protected republic" of Andorra, a veritable Rip Van Winkle land, hardly yet stirring from its thousand years' slumber, and in its dreams it still hears echoing the march of the valiant paladins of Charlemagne, by whose help it came into being. But it is likely to waken soon and be made to realize that it, too, belongs to the 20th century. For a railroad is being built across the Pyrenees just east of Andorra, and then will be sure to come a wagon road—the valley can be entered now only by a bridle path—from the railroad into its midst.

Perched up among the Pyrenees, on the border between France and Spain and on the ridge of the waterbed between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, the flag of this proud little nation flutters over a region that is almost as much the land of the free and quite as much the home of the brave as is that of the Stars and Stripes, although it includes but 175 square miles and contains a population of only 6,000 souls.

For over 700 years Andorra has thrived under a modified double protectorate, the rule of France on the north and of the Bishop of Urgel on the south. A representative of each lives in the valley, administers justice and receives a small biennial tribute. Otherwise Andorra is an independent and self-governing state. Its relations to these two "over-lords" are a quaint survival of medieval feudalism.



Old Stronghold in Andorra.

Landscapes architects and horticulturists on trees who were asked yesterday if it were too late in the season to do anything to counteract the destructive effects of these pests said on the contrary that this was the time to get to work. As soon as the caterpillars emerge from their cocoons, which they are now doing by the thousands, they start upward for the green leaves, upon which they feed, and then return to the trunk to lay their eggs within the bark. If the trees are well sprayed with arsenate of lead mixture they will die before denuding the tree partially of the leaves.

"This spraying is the second means of eradicating the moths," said William J. Zartmann yesterday. For ten years he was superintendent of parks in Brooklyn. "My method of fighting the tussock moth has been to have workmen clean off the trunk and branches thoroughly in the winter with wire brushes. The small cocoons are swept out of their hiding

FINDS HIS LONG-LOST RING

Man Gets Wedding Band Buried in Sand Three Years at King's Beach in Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass.—Three years ago this summer J. Franklin Brown, now head bookkeeper in a shoe factory at Chelsea, lost a wedding ring while in bathing on King's Beach, Swampscott. Today he has the ring, and behind its restoration is a story of a bit of detective work.

Two weeks ago Arthur Getchell, mail clerk in the Lynn postoffice, was rolling around on the beach in a bathing suit when the sandy recess in which the ring had lain hidden for three years was exposed. The only clue to the identity of the owner was an inscription on the inside which read, "From Flossie to Frank, Oct. 11, 1905."

How to find the owner on such a meagre clue, when thousands bathe on the beach every summer, was the problem. For a week Getchell searched every place that he could think of. Then, remembering the old adage about two heads being better than one, he consulted a friend, George F. Alley, and, out of their conferences, a bright thought popped forth: "Why not look up the marriage records on that date?"

That settled it. They found a Frank and a Flossie were married and Frank lived then at 53 Essex street, Lynn, from where he was traced. Flossie, before she became Mrs. Brown, was Miss Lauckner of 41 Porter street, Lynn.

FINDS GREAT STORE OF LOOT

Stacks of Silks and Satins Valued at \$25,000 is Discovered by Alert Policeman.

New York.—A policeman passing a tall loft building on Tenth avenue heard men's voices coming from an upper floor, and broke in to investigate. In a closet on the fourth floor he found a muscular young man who jumped at him so quickly that they both rolled down three flights of stairs together. The young man was underneath at the foot of the stairs, and was promptly handcuffed. A search of the loft revealed a great stack of silks and satins, valued at \$25,000, packed up ready to be taken away. The prisoner told the police later that three other men escaped while he was struggling on the stairs. They had an automobile outside the building to use in carrying off their loot, he said.

Sells Stove to See Show.

Hardin, Colo.—Daniel Hardin, a farmer, sold his cook stove that his wife and five children might see a circus performance. Hardin had promised his family that they might see the show, but a hailstorm on a day or so ago destroyed his crops and left him without money for tickets. When a hitch crew offered him \$15 for his stove he accepted.

No Pay Check, No Wash.

Chicago.—Judge Gemmill of the domestic relations court told "Bill" Coughenour if he didn't bring his wife his pay check Saturday night, she didn't have to wash his clothes.

Use Barrel as Collection Plate.

Waukegan, Ill.—Instead of a collection plate, a barrel was used for contributions at the Zion City tabernacle, Ossosons announced that it contained \$500.

Men Lays Huge Egg.

Springfield, L. I.—A hen belonging to Stephen Becker has laid an egg, eight and a half inches across and weighing four and a half ounces.

PARK TREES PERILED

Fine Elms in New York Endangered by Caterpillars.

More Spraying is Needed but There is Not Enough City Money to do This Thoroughly, Says Commissioner Storer.

New York.—Whiters to Central park within the last few days, and those who walk along the Fifth avenue side of the park, have been appalled at the destruction done to the fine elm trees by thousands of caterpillars, remarks a writer in the New York Tribune. They are the tussock moths, long known among landscape gardeners as one of the most persistent and destructive insects with which they have to deal. Within the limits of Central park they seem to have sprung into life in unusually large numbers this year. Charles Downing Lay, the landscape architect of the park, said recently that in a recent trip through the parks of Brooklyn and the Bronx he saw comparatively few of them.

E. S. Avery, who lives at the Metropolitan club, and several other lovers of New York's fine trees, have called attention to this unfortunate state of affairs, and have not hesitated to say that unless the deadly moth situation is taken in hand quickly and forcibly Central park and other sections of Manhattan island which possess handsome trees will see many of the best specimens degenerated to decaying stumps before the approach of another spring.

Landscape architects and horticulturists on trees who were asked yesterday if it were too late in the season to do anything to counteract the destructive effects of these pests said on the contrary that this was the time to get to work. As soon as the caterpillars emerge from their cocoons, which they are now doing by the thousands, they start upward for the green leaves, upon which they feed, and then return to the trunk to lay their eggs within the bark. If the trees are well sprayed with arsenate of lead mixture they will die before denuding the tree partially of the leaves.

"This spraying is the second means of eradicating the moths," said William J. Zartmann yesterday. For ten years he was superintendent of parks in Brooklyn. "My method of fighting the tussock moth has been to have workmen clean off the trunk and branches thoroughly in the winter with wire brushes. The small cocoons are swept out of their hiding

places, and, being caught on pieces of canvas under the tree, are then burned. This is a laborious job, for with large trees the men must get up to the top and scrape all the branches and one man cannot do much more than three trees a day.

"The spraying comes when the moths first appear—anywhere from the end of June to the middle of July. If thoroughly applied by power spraying machines to every part of the tree one good spraying ought to be sufficient."

Mr. Zartmann figured out the approximate cost of this work at about \$1.30 a tree. The spraying is the most costly. A crew of five men and a modern power spraying machine, he said, ought to clean about sixty trees a day.

"One or two years' work is not enough," added Mr. Zartmann. "It must be faithfully followed out year after year, and then, while we cannot prevent the appearance of these insects entirely they will be less in number and less destructive to the future beauty of the trees."

Park Commissioner Storer, when asked what was being done to kill off the moths and prevent their future propagation, said that he believed everything that could be done with the means at hand was being accomplished, and he added that spraying machines were at work in several parts of the park.

Besides the caterpillars the remaining elms show indications of other diseases noticeable by the dead branches protruding in a most picturesque way from the sides and tops.



Type of Trees That Suffer.

Philadelphia, Pa.—While laughing uproariously at one of his own jokes Robert M. Canille, a retired promoter, was stricken with an attack of heart disease and died suddenly.

First Game at 100.

Plymouth, Mass.—Uncle Tilden Pierce, aged 100, recently played his first game of golf since after having taken his first automobile ride and his first drink of ginger ale.