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Fine Imported Perfumery,

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CLASS REPAIRS at reasonable prices  
and work guaranteed.

JULIUS JACOT,

### THUGS STOLE OVER \$10,000.

Hold Up Captain Myrick of Conner  
Creek (Ore.) Mine.

Baker City, Ore., July 22.—Three  
masked men held up Captain Myrick  
of the Conner Creek mine on Snake  
river, 18 miles from Huntington, and  
at the point of a pistol compelled him  
to open the office safe. The cleanup in  
gold bullion, said to be valued at ap-  
proximately \$10,000, and a number of  
valuable ore specimens, as well as a  
considerable sum in cash, were taken.  
A posse is in pursuit of the robbers,  
but so far no trace of them has been  
found.

The owners of the mine decline to  
say how much the robbers secured,  
but it is said that the mine produces  
from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per annum. A  
rumor is in circulation that the amount  
taken will reach \$50,000, but one of  
the owners of the mine disputes this  
statement. Those best informed say  
the loss will not be in excess of \$10,  
000 and is probably less.

### Russian and Japan to War.

Pekin, July 22.—According to diplo-  
mats here the greatest factor in the  
eastern situation is the increasing  
danger of war between Russia and  
Japan. They believe it is becoming  
plain that Russia is willing to fight  
Japan if convinced that no other pow-  
ers will assist her. The Russians are  
confident of their ability to easily de-  
feat Japan, and are said to be anxious  
to settle definitely her position to op-  
pose Russia's progress in Manchuria.

The belief is attributed to the Jap-  
anese that the Russian policy is to  
attempt to placate Great Britain and  
America and provoke Japan into be-  
ginning hostilities. They regard Rus-  
sia's consent to open ports in Man-  
churia, the czar's promised visit to  
England and the occupation of the  
Korean border as parts of that policy.  
Russia's activity on the Yalu river is  
more irritating to Japan than the re-  
tention of Manchuria and all Japanese  
officials in China speak of war as a  
"probability."

### Record Cigar Smokers.

William G. Patterson of Kalamazoo,  
Mich., is dead, in his 89th year, as  
the result of the excessive use of to-  
bacco. His tobaccoist from whom he  
bought exclusively, gave out the  
statement after his death had been  
made public that in 12 years Mr. Pat-  
terson smoked more than 48,000 cig-  
ars, which cost him \$4800. In his  
early life he was even more a constant  
smoker than in his declining years, and  
local tobacco men estimate that in the  
last 20 years of his life he had smoked  
100,000 of his favorite brand, which  
would cost him \$10,000. Mr. Pat-  
terson was a pioneer stage coachman  
of the middle west, having established  
the first stage line between St. Paul  
and St. Anthony, Minn., along the bank  
of the Mississippi river. He also es-  
tablished the first line between St.  
Paul, St. Anthony, Grand Rapids and  
this city.

### Sixty Cents for Wheat.

Colfax, Wash., July 22.—The first  
big contract of new wheat this season  
was made by Alfred Coolidge, pres-  
ident of the Second National bank, to  
Harry Schlaefler, agent for Kerr, Gif-  
ford & Co. Mr. Coolidge contracted to  
deliver 20,000 bushels of club and  
red wheat at Colfax and Glenwood, as  
soon as threshed, for 60 cents per  
bushel, sacked, in the warehouse.

### All British Company.

Liverpool, July 21.—The directors  
of the Cunard Steamship company  
have called a special meeting of share-  
holders for July 29, to consider a  
change in the articles of association  
with a view to preventing foreigners  
from becoming directors or principal  
officers of the company.

### Arcadia, Ohio, is Burning.

Findlay, Ohio, July 22.—Arcadia, a  
town east of here, is enveloped in  
flames. Several large buildings have  
been burned and the entire town is in  
danger. Owing to a severe storm here  
communication by wire is practically  
cut off. The Findlay and Fostoria fire  
departments have sent aid.

### Grain Crop is Large.

Tacoma, Wash., July 22.—The state  
grain commissioner is in constant re-  
ceipt of encouraging words of the con-  
dition of crops on the east side of the  
mountains, until it is now confidently  
declared the yield is to be much better  
than first estimates would make it.

### Grain Injured by Storm.

Pendleton, Ore., July 22.—A fierce  
and violent electrical storm passed  
over the country south of here early  
in the morning. Reports are that a  
violent wind threshed the standing  
grain badly in places and broke it  
down.

### Curzon to Stay in India.

London, July 24.—The Times under-  
stands that Lord Curzon will avail  
himself of the option given to him to  
retain the Indian viceroyship for an-  
other two years.

Major General Oliver Otis Howard  
is the sole survivor of the commanders  
of the great armies in the civil war.

### FOREIGN CROP REPORTS.

Favorable in Russia and Germany—  
General Outlook is Good.

The following crop report of the  
department of agriculture, just out,  
based on advices received by the fore-  
ign statistical agent at London as  
late at July 1, is in brief as follows:

"In Russia meteorological conditions  
have been in the highest degree favor-  
able for cereal crops in most parts of  
European Russia and harvest pros-  
pects are considerably improved, even  
in regions where conditions at the be-  
ginning of spring were unfavorable.

"In Germany, a great improvement  
in all the winter cereals, particularly  
in winter rye, has been shown the past  
month. The condition of every crop  
in the middle of June is officially re-  
ported fair, although winter wheat, po-  
tatoes and lucerne were considerably  
nearer to good than medium and all  
the others are graded about midway  
between the two conditions.

Approximately good harvest of the  
spring crops in Australia is to be  
counted on at best. Maize promises  
well there.

"In Hungary, unless there is more  
improvement before harvest, which is  
hardly expected, this year's outturn  
of the cereals will fall somewhat be-  
low that of 1902, the deficiency in the  
case of wheat being about 15 1-2 per  
cent.

"Storms and floods have caused ex-  
tensive damage to crops and vineyards  
in Italy.

"In France the estimated area of  
winter wheat is 681,724 acres less than  
in 1902. A marked improvement in  
wheat and other crops occurred there  
during June, and the crops now are  
doing well.

"Generally favorable reports come  
from Denmark.

"In Great Britain the wheat crop is  
late and can hardly come up to an  
average yield.

"Advices to the department from the  
government of India estimate the to-  
tal wheat crop harvested there in the  
spring of 1903 at 290,261,104 bushels,  
against a yield of \$226,370,890 bushels  
in the previous year."

The final estimates of the depart-  
ment on the tobacco crop of 1902 in  
the United States are announced as  
follows:

Creage, 1,030,734; production, 821,  
823,963 pounds; value, \$57,563,510.

### J. J. HILL RETURNS HOME.

Says Northwest Need Not Worry  
About Eastern Market.

St. Paul, Minn.—President James J.  
Hill has returned to St. Paul after a  
five weeks' outing in eastern waters.  
Mr. Hill said in reply to a question:

"The eastern market, as everybody  
knows, is in a disturbed state. The  
railroads of that section within a short  
time expended vast sums of money in  
improvements. Industrials have been  
thrown upon the market in enormous  
quantities and the public has stopped  
buying. The trouble has been ascribed  
to 'undigested securities,' but perhaps  
we would better call them 'indigestible  
securities.'

"These are local features and raise  
problems having their own peculiar in-  
terest and importance to the people of  
the eastern centers. They have not  
affected the business of the country as  
a whole, which is in good condition."

"Out here we are not worried, nor do  
we need to worry about these move-  
ments that are the cause of some  
anxiety between eastern people. From  
St. Paul clear through to the Pacific  
coast the people are engaged in pro-  
ducing foodstuffs, in lumbering and  
mining, in developing the great natu-  
ral resources of the country. There-  
fore, they are prosperous and I see no  
reason to believe that this prosperity  
will not continue."

### Fire Chief Killed.

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—Major Ed-  
ward Hughes, Louisville's veteran fire  
chief, was run over and killed at noon  
by a trolley car. Major Hughes was  
one of the best known fire chiefs in  
the country, and had been at the head  
of the Louisville fire department for  
25 years until recently, when he was  
retired on pay. He was a picturesque  
character, and had been a fire fighter  
for more than 50 years.

### Constitution Beat Reliance.

Newport, R. I., July 22.—The Con-  
stitution is rapidly becoming a dangerous  
rival of the Reliance for the honor of  
defending the trophy, for the older  
boat defeated the new one in today's  
run of 37 miles by one minute and 29  
seconds, availing herself of her time  
allowance, estimated at about two min-  
utes and 17 seconds.

### Cuban Congress Adjourned.

Havana, July 21.—Congress has ad-  
journed sine die. One of the final acts  
of the senate was the ratification of  
the postal treaty with the United  
States and an act providing for the ad-  
herence of the republic to the univer-  
sal postal union. The permanent  
Platt treaty was not acted upon.

General Thomas A. Morris, now a  
resident of Indianapolis, is the oldest  
living graduate of West Point, being  
of the class of 1834.

### LACE \$1000 A YARD.

Was Sent By Express and Never  
Received.

New York.—A package containing  
six yards of lace, said to be valued at  
\$6000, has been missing since April 6,  
when it was shipped by express from  
here to Washington. The lace is a  
part of a set valued at \$30,000 belong-  
ing to the wife of General A. E. Bates  
of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bates is  
at present in Europe with her daugh-  
ter. Mrs. Bates came to New York  
early in the spring. She brought the  
lace to have it cleaned and repaired.  
As the cleaner completed the work on  
the separate pieces she sent them to  
Mrs. Bates by express, there being  
three separate bundles. The second  
contained the lace that is missing. The  
last package contained the piece of  
greatest value in the large shawl. It  
reached Washington safely. No trace  
of the second package has been found,  
however. The cleaners say that al-  
though the lace was commercially  
worth \$6000, it was really of greater  
value, because it made up a part of a  
set and also because it was an heir-  
loom. It was worn by Mrs. Bates' mother  
at the time King Edward, as  
prince of Wales, was entertained at the  
White House. She says there is no  
other piece like it in the world.

### Spokane Market Report.

Vegetables—New potatoes, 10 lbs  
25c; old 60c cwt; head lettuce, 3 lbs  
25c; tomatoes, 15@20c lb; home grown  
20@25c lb; radishes 3 bunches 5c;  
dried onions, 1c lb or \$1 sack; green  
onions, 3 bunches 5c; cucumbers, 5@  
10c each; beets, 3 bunches 10c; car-  
rots, 2 bunches 5c; cauliflower, 10@  
25c head; rhubarb, 10 lbs for 25c;  
green peas, 5c lb; spinach, 4@5c lb;  
cabbage, 4c lb; turnips, 2@3 bunches  
5c; string beans, 3 lbs 25c; green corn,  
20c doz; wax beans, 3 lbs 25c; sum-  
mer squash, 10@15c each.

Fruits—Lemons, 20@35c doz; or-  
anges, 25@40c doz; strawberries, 2  
and 4 boxes, 25c; bananas, 25@30c doz;  
Walla Walla cherries, 5@15c; Royal  
Ann, 10c lb; gooseberries, 5@8c bas-  
ket; currants, 7c lb, 25c gallon; apri-  
cots, 7@10c lb, 40c basket; muskmel-  
ons, 10@20c; Logan berries, 20c bas-  
ket; peaches, 15c lb, 2 lbs 25c; plums,  
2 lbs 25c; black raspberries, 4 baskets  
25c to 10 baskets; Sweetwater grapes,  
10@15c lb; blackberries, 10c, 3 baskets  
25c; watermelon, 5c lb, 75c@\$1 each;  
nectarines, 15c lb; prunes, 15c lb.

Poultry—Spring chickens, 35@60c  
each; chickens, dressed, 18c lb.

Dairy Products—Creamery butter,  
25@30c lb; country butter, 20c lb;  
oleomargarine, 35@40c roll, 20c lb;  
cheese, 18@25c lb.

Eggs—25@30c doz; case, \$6.75.

Honey—1b, 20c.  
Sugar—\$6.50 100 lb sack, 14 lbs \$1.  
Grain and feed—Timothy hay, \$1.10  
@1.20 cwt, \$20 ton; grain hay, \$1 cwt,  
\$18@20 ton; alfalfa, \$1.20 cwt, \$20@  
21 ton; chicken feed, \$1.35 cwt, \$25  
ton; oats, \$1.25 cwt, \$24 ton; bran,  
95c cwt; bran and shorts, \$1 cwt;  
shorts, \$1.10 cwt; barley, \$1.30 cwt,  
corn, \$1.50 cwt.

Flour—Wholesale, eastern hard  
wheat, \$5@5.50 bbl; retail, fancy pat-  
ents, \$1.20 sack; standard brands,  
\$1.15 sack; common grade, \$1.10 sack;  
lowest, \$1 sack; Washington wheat,  
\$4@4.50 bbl.

Syrups and Molasses—Sugar, 65@  
90c gal; maple, \$1.40 gal; sorghum,  
65c gal; New Orleans molasses, No. 1  
grade, 90c gal; No. 2, 50c gal.

### Prices at Spokane Paid to Producers.

Poultry and Eggs—Chickens, roos-  
ters, 10c, hens 11c lb, live weight;  
eggs, fresh, \$6 case; eastern dressed  
hens, 16c lb.

Vegetables—New potatoes, \$1.85  
cwt; old potatoes, 40@50c cwt; onions,  
50@75c cwt.

Live Stock—Steers, \$4 per cwt; cows  
\$3@4; mutton, ewes, \$3@3.50 cwt;  
wethers, \$3.25@3.75, cwt; hogs, live,  
\$5.50 cwt; dressed, 9c lb.

Eastern Dressed Meats—Sugar, 9c  
lb; cows, 8 1/4c lb; veal, 10@12c lb;  
hogs, 9@10c lb; chickens, 16c lb;  
spring chickens, 35c lb.

### Negroes Attempt to Lynch Negro.

St. Louis, July 22.—The jail at  
Brooklyn, a suburb of East St. Louis,  
across the river from here, was broken  
open by a mob of negroes, whose de-  
sire it was to lynch one of their own  
color for an attempt assault on a  
negro woman earlier in the day. Wil-  
liam Carter, the negro prisoner, was  
hurried from the jail by Village Mar-  
shal Speed, who took him in a round-  
about way to St. Louis for safe keep-  
ing after the mob had broken open the  
doors with a railroad tie. There  
was no other prisoner in the jail at  
the same time.

### Oscar Sontag Suicide.

Spokane, July 23.—Despondent over  
his inability to get a position, Oscar  
Sontag, one of the most distinguish-  
ed chemists and metallurgists in  
America, committed suicide at his  
room in the Spokane hotel by shoot-  
ing himself with a revolver. He was  
evidently standing in front of a mir-  
ror when he fired the fatal bullet, but  
he probably lived for several hours  
afterwards.

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