CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA WILL VISIT THE UNITED STATES

One of the Leading Factors in the Recent Balkan War Coming to America With Queen Eleanora, the Princess Eudoxia and an Army of the Leaders of His Country, to Study Our Methods and Absorb New Ideas.

ing to the United States. The man held by bandits for many weeks. who would be king, and who was and coming to America with Queen Elea- the distinction of being the only monnora, the Princess Eudoxia, and many arch who can talk Yiddish. Bulgaria of the leaders of his country. He is has been freed of the curse of antilooking for new ideas, American ideas, semitism which has thrown its dark for this ruler is the apostle of modern | shadow over Roumania and Russia ideas to his people and in full sympathy with them.

There was a time when the world thought Ferdinand would never be anything more than the Man Who Would Be King. When the young prince of Saxe-Coburg was considering the offer of the Bulgarian leaders, Bismarck succinctly remarked to him: "Take it, young man, it will always

be a pleasant reminiscence." But it was 27 years ago when Ferdinand first began to rule the Bulgarians and the experience isn't a reminiscence yet. Every year there are rumors Ferdinand is going to abdicate, Ferdinand is going to be assassinated, Ferdinand is tired of his job, and some power or other is going to give Ferdinand the experience of his predecessor, who was practically kidnaped by the Russians.

But every January 1 Ferdinand is there on hand as usual, working full office hours, drilling his troops, scheming with his captains of industry, planning new railroads and ports, intriguing in regal fashion, and altogether doing business at the old stand.

Ferdinand ought to prove intensely interesting to America for one thing, if for no other. He is the world's champion trust maker and magnate creator. Ferdinand came in 1887 to rule over what was sometimes called the Peasant state. It was a country of rough, capable, self-reliant farmers. There was no middle class (merchants) and no upper class (aristocracy). Ferdinand has created these two classes. He has caused Bulgarian life to be largely patterned on the rest of Europe. But his methods are



General Savoff, Czar Ferdinand's Army Chief in Balkan War.

original. He believes in rich men. He thinks the Rockefellers, the Carnegies, the Weyerhaeusers, and the Morgans are what make a country great. To develop his crude nation he deliberately set out to favor certain individuals. Grasping methods he encouraged. And these industrial empires he made the framework of his own political empire.

What his success has been was seen in the recent Balkan wars. In the first war the Bulgarians swept almost to the gates of Constantinople. carrying everything before them. Of course, Ferdinand, or somebody made a grave mistake in starting the second war, where Bulgaria tackled Servia and Greece and lost almost all she had gained in the first conflict. But this setback in the face of great odds did not upset the argument that Ferdinand had done wonders in his quarter of a century at the head of the Bulgarian people.

In person Ferdinand is large, he has a magnificent heavy beard and a presence which commands respect among one of the roughest and most headstrong people in the world. He is a man of the strangest contrasts. Suspected of having the man who put him on the throne, Stambouloff, the great Bulgarian patriot, put to death with hideous tortures, he is yet in his calmer moments devoted to the simplest of hobbies, the collection of butterflies and wild flowers. It is said he spent the last moments before going forth to war with the Turks among his beloved cabinets and albums.

Yet he is a man of the most redoubtable courage, of the utmost flerceness on occasion, and if his enemies are to be credited only a little, of an un-

New York.-Czar Ferdinand is com- | the American missionary, who was He is a hard worker and a thorough is king, and what is more, czar, is student. Among other things, he has

> Ferdinand was the first royal personage to go aloft in a flying machine. On July 5, 1910, his majesty went for



Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

a flight with Dalaminne, a Belgium aviator. Prince Boris, the heir-apparent to the throne, and Princess Cyrille. the king's second son, also flew that

Besides these two sons, Ferdinand has two daughters. All four are children of his first wife, who died in 1899 His second wife was before her marriage Princess Eleanora of Reuss. She was forty-eight years old when he married her and it is said he took this step in order to protect his daughters from | court intrigues.

This is not the first time that Ferdinand has seen America. In 1879 he visited his brother, Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg, who had married the younger of the two daughters of the Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil. The upset him. princess made a long botanical voyage in the interior of South America and when Ferdinand returned to might be read by all scientists. The upset dislocated a hip. visit of Ferdinand here eight years before he ascended the throne, did not attract much attention, and little

was written about it. When Ferdinand decided he would tare the more high sounding title of czar instead of prince he was not arrogantly assuming something for which there was no basis in history an capital was the ancient city of Tirnova. Bulgaria became a powerful state, extending to the Adriatic as well as to the Black sea, and its chief

ruler, Symen, was crowned as czar. When the commissioners of the Panama-Pacific exposition visited Ferdinand recently he told them of his admiration for things American, and set

ured prominently.

than from any other country on the best methods of developing the industries of his kingdom and proposes to bring here with him, in addition to the queen and the princess, a number of his most able citizens, who, on their return to Bulgaria, will apply the lessons they have learned to the teach-

SEEK GOLD IN DESERTED CITY

Panning, Rocking and Sluicing Ruins and Sidewalks-Find Nuggets and Coins.

Redding, Cal.-The streets and ruins of the old town of Shasta, once the most prosperous gold mining camp in the state, are being mined for gold and coin. For weeks Perry Davis and Harry Paige have been making \$10 a day each.

They are panning, rocking and sluicing underneath the sidewalks, in the ruins of the brick buildings that line the west side of the "good old town" and in Main street itself. They recover not only gold nuggets and gold dust, but silver and gold coins.

In the good old days one could scarcely walk up Main street of Shasta avenue, for the jam of pack animals and the crowd of miners on their way to the placer diggings near by. Gold dust was plentiful. The miners spent money like princes.

No one claims the brick buildings that have stood tenantless for years. Davis and Paige have ripped up the floors and worked over the rubbish they found underneath. Thrown into been recovered, some of them dating of more recent mintage than the early

NO WAY TO COOL A CAT

Put on Ice, Pussy Leaps Into Barroom in Frenzy and Makes Wreck of It

New York.-John Tonkes, proprietor it wild. He reached this decision the other day.

Someone closed the refrigerator door on a big black cat. When it was opened two hours later pussy tore out in a frenzy. She made straight for the barroom. Here were a dozen men, among them Colonel Bambrich, a Civil war veteran.

They got out-all except Colonel Bambrich. He took a chair and raised it to throw at the animal. The streak of fur rushed between his legs and

Weary of marathoning up and down the floor, the cat took to the shelves, shattering cut glass worth \$150 at Europe he wrote it up in Latin that it every bound. Colonel Bambrich in his

MOTOR HEARSE CAUGHT FIRE

Funeral of a Woman Interrupted by Blaze in New York-Thousands Witness Sight.

New York.-The sight of a motor hearse containing a body and ablaze ing rent when he can get a home on the part of the hand-workers, but beprecedent. It was a reversion to what from end to end, attracted thousands these terms. He cannot lose anything, cause they were unable to perfect the Bulgaria had been in the tenth cen- of curious pedestrians on Lower for the reason that if he should ever correct form of machinery for their tury. At that time the Bulgarians, Broadway. Harry Duris, the chauf revolting from the Byzantine empire, feur, swathed in a big fur coat, was that has a cash value—something he fail in his payments be has an equity purpose. Even now a considerable established a new realm, of which the slightly burned before volunteers stripped off the garment.

The body, that of a woman, was rean enterprise like this is tremendous, twenty years ago a man with a blowmoved from the blazing hearse by the for the occupant feels that he owns police. Firemen then put out the fire It had caught from the motor. and the pleasure of making little im-

Asks Police to Find Gold Teeth. Chicago.-Miss Trixie Sing, a vaudeville singer, appealed to the pobefore them an American dinner, in lice to find her two gold teeth which which wild turkey, pork and beans fig- she lost trying to eat a tough steak in a restaurant. "The teeth cost a The king is convinced that Bulgaria lot of money," she said, "and I can't can learn more from the United States | do my act without them.'

questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the without doubt, the highest authority all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

America is a nation of home builders. It has come to the point that a and coins. Dimes by the score have and his children are under their own back to 1814, and none of them being able to have a home of their own. They are tied down by conditions that prevent them entering upon so worthy an enterprise. But the desire is there just the same.

In nearly every town of any size the real estate men and property owners are anxious to offer inducements to home building, and in many instances it is as easy to pay for a home as it is to pay rent. The payof the Colonial hotel, Eighth avenue ments are arranged so that they

ance, which is a small matter.

could not have if he paid rent. The

tiveness of the place is delightful.

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LIVING RM

12'0'X20'0"

William A. Radford will answer | lor which is kept closed, and not "pro faned" except when the minister calls subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he back of this, is a bedroom. The dining room is of good size and it will be noticed that ample light is provided for. In fact, throughout the house there are plenty of windows. The kitchen is 12 feet square.

WILLIAM A. RADFORD, EDITOR

It ought to be mentioned that if man's standing in a community is any person selects this design and measured by his home. It is distaste- wants to build, the best method is to ful to most people to pay rent. The consult a real estate man, if the innormal man desires to have a home tending builder does not already own of his own for his children; and these a lot, and arrange to have the house children have a right to a home of built on the monthly payment plantheir own. It goes without question. Of course, it is preferable to pay cash the sluice boxes or else panned out by that a man's work is made lighter as if possible; but, as has been said behand, this rubbish has yielded nuggets he thinks during the day that his wife fore, it is not necessary. The main requirement at the outset is the deroof. It is true that not all men are sire to build; and when a man or woman once has such a resolve, there is always a way to realize the wish.

GLASS-MAKING BY MACHINERY

Inventors Were Long in Perfecting Process, But Their Persistency Has Overcome All Obstacles.

It was only within recent years that the art of making window glass by maand One Hundred and Twenty-fifth amount to the same as rent; and as chinery was mastered, the old crude street, thinks locking a cat in a re- they include the interest each month, hand methods which had been the frigerator by mistake is likely to make there is no difference, really, except only means known for hundreds of

tors and skilled mechanics found all

quantity of window glass is still hand

made, but machinery is everywhere

pipe represented the only method of

sheets were limited to about two feet

defects which could not be avoided

that the buyer must pay the insur | years dying hard and slowly. Inven-

is really no excuse for any man pay- cause of any particular opposition on

sense of satisfaction in undertaking displacing the process. Until about

the place the minute he gets into it, producing window glass, and the

provements and adding to the attrac- by three feet, even then containing

There are thousands and tens of By the perfecting of the cylinder and

thousands of families in the country sheet-drawing process it has recently

living in their own homes today, inde- become possible to manufacture glass

pendent of landlords, who never would of good quality and beautiful clarity in

have possessed anything but for this about the same manner that paper is

system of monthly payments. It is made-that is, in a continuous sheet.

not necessary to have a large amount | Machinery does everything, taking the

When you come to think of it, there their efforts resisted, not so much be



COMMUNITY IDEA THE THING

No Doubt That Towns Should Be Laid Out for the Benefit of All the Inhabitants.

It is pleasing to note that townplanning organizations are coming into fashion even in villages or 1,000 population. Such agencies are not as general as they should be, but the idea of directing the future developments of clustered communities along thoughtfully planned lines, instead of on the old style go-as-you-please plan, is spreading, with hopeful indications that it will come into universal acceptance.

The small town or village has the same sort of interfering difficulty in planning the layout in accord with artistic ideals that blocks the way in the older parts of the cities. The town is built, and quite often built wrong. To put it right would mean to tear down and respace and replace the old structures. Such a costly remodeling is never thought of-it is simply out of the question.

Sometimes a sweeping fire clears a large business or residential area, and then there is a real opportunity to do some effective planning, not only as to the architecture of the buildings that are to arise, but as to the setting and spacing, and, perhaps, the parking. But what every town can and should do is to arrange the space that is available not only to beautification, but with regard to convenience and sanitation. There is rather too much individual freedom in the average small town in the matter of handling property. There needs to be a community idea that dominates individual

ACTION SHOULD BE GENERAL

New York Post Heartily Indorses the City Planning Exhibition Being Held There.

Especial interest attaches to the city the probable ratification of the excess condemnation amendment will enlarge the possibilities before New York. Excess condemnation has probably worked to best effect in Ohio, where Cincinnati and Toledo have entered upon large programs of city building; while Cleveland, as the current Survey records, has "undertaken the first municipal experiment in suburban planning and housing," through acquisition of large tracts of land to be divided and sold in building lots for workingmen's houses. In many other ways the exhibition, which we owe to George McAneny and the Merchants' associaIn Use For Over 30 Years. More than forty among the 200 American cities participating, and 12 among the Canadian, have city planning comtrators cannot afford to lag in foresight behind those of Toronto and Philadelphia. The exhibition should contribute to the enlightenment of thousands of citizens upon our civic personal cash account. problems.-New York Evening Post.

Street Signs Regulated. Pictoral advertising on a large scale on the streets is not favored abroad, where the advertising is confined either to newspapers or to small artistic posters placed on special columns, some three or four feet in diameter, each of which carries a dozen or more posters. The effort is to attract attention by the artistic effect of a poster rather Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Adv. than by its size. Such advertising columns may with advantage be placed on safety isles, or in public squares or at spacious corners. The interiors of such colmns are fitted with switches or transformers of electric distributing systems, or telephones for the police or fire departments.

Workmen's Village Formed.

A model workingmen's village is to be built adjacent to a large motor car plant at East Springfield, Mass., according to the latest plans. The model village is the enterprise of a number of Boston capitalists, who propose utilizing a 60-acre tract close to the factory's new 40-acre property. Complete sewerage and water systems will be laid out, and streets, parks and attractive houses at mod-

promised.

erate rentals are some of the features

Names on Street Corners. The names of streets should preferably be placed on the corners of buildings, and each of the four corners should have the names of both streets. This is a cheaper and more effective method than the placing of signs on posts, which obstruct the sidewalk and which, owing to the expense, are usually placed only on two diagonal corners. The post method is, however, at times a necessity.

Worse and More of It. "How, er, fat Eileen is getting," said the young man "I think it's a shame for a girl to take on flesh that way." 'You shouldn't say that to me," pro-

tested the young woman archly. am a little plump, myself, you know." "I know, I know," he hastened to apologize. "But its all right with you. I mean it's a shame when a girl's young.

No Age Without Its Heroes. No age or condition is without its heroes. The least incapable general in a nation is its Caesar, the least imbecile statesman its Solon, the least confused thinker its Socrates, the least commonplace poet, its Shake speare.-George Bernard Shaw.

Worth Thinking Of, Girls. "The happiest wife," a recent Eng lish woman writer is quoted as saying "is not always the one who marries the best man, but the one who makes the best of the man she marries."

Remarkable Offer of Free Transportation Expenses to Moline,

III., and the Famous Tri-Cities, and Return, Made to Intending Automobile Purchasers.

Any intending purchaser of an automobile in this vicinity who writes to Mr. Chas. E. Giltner, personal representative of Mr. Velle, care of the Velle Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, Ill., will receive full details as regards the unusual offer the Velie Company is making of paying transportation expenses of intending motor car buy-

ers in this vicinity to and from Moline, The Velie company has always claimed that anyone going through an automobile factory, and studying carefully how an automobile is made, has a great advantage over those who merely know how to drive an automobile. In order to popularize the idea of having factory selections made and to educate Velle buyers at the Velle factory they are making this unusual offer.

This offer is made with the approval of the local Velle agents; in fact, the Velie agent nearest to you will guarantee service of the highest type, to any purchaser of an automobile who goes to Moline and selects his car there.

Any publisher of a paper in this vicinity is well acquainted with the high standing of the Velle Company and knowing the gentlemen interested in the Velle and John Deere Companies (for years agents for Velle Motors and Buggies), will take pleasure in recommending this offer as being of unusual interest and worthy in every way of careful consideration. Special arrangements can be made with those preferring to visit the Velie Agencies at Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Chicago, or other large cities nearer than Moline.

Write Mr, Chas. E. Giltner, c/o the Velie Motor Vehicle Co., Moline, Ill., at once; even if you cannot go until later.-Adv.

First Life Insurance.

None of you, I suppose, when you sign the new Chronicle insurance coupon, think of William Gibbons, though you certainly ought to. For William, who deserves to be better known, was the first man to insure his tife. This policy was made in June, 1583, and was for the sum of £383 6s. planning exhibition from the fact that 8d., for 12 months, 16 underwriters dividing the risk. And this first policy also produced the first insurance law case, for when William died, in the following May, the underwriters attempted to maintain that 12 months meant 12 periods of 28 days, and had to be taken into court before they would pay up.-London Chronicle.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it tion, should be highly stimulating. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Old Order Changes. Housewife (reading in her grandmissions, while in Massachusetts, New mother's cherished cook book)' "Poor Jersey and Pennsylvania helpful legis- Man's Cake.-Take seven eggs-" lation has been enacted. Our adminis- (Stops suddenly and closes the book.)

> Wastes No Time, Saves His Money. Lawson-Does he keep a diary? Dawson-No, but he keeps a strict

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Adv.

Its Definition. "What's a stage wait, pa?" "I don't know exactly, son, but I

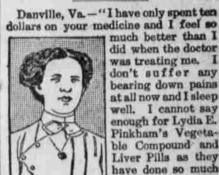
guess it's the heavy man."

Anybody can dve successfully with

No legacy is so rich as honesty .--

WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.



much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much

for me. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."-Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 501 Colquhone Street, Danville, Va.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope un-til she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most valua-ble tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.







Prince Paul Troubetszkoy, the famous Russian sculptor, is in America exscrupulousness seldom met in these hibiting some of the creations which have won for him a high place in the modern days. He was accused of be- world of art. The photograph shows him standing beside a bust of Thomas F. ing behind the capture of Miss Stone, Ryan. The prince's mother was an American and he is fond of this country.

York, Pa., Man Gets Good Service Out of Garment-Now on Exhibition.

New York.-Fifty years is a long time for an overcoat to serve its owner, but such a case has been discovered. The coat was purchased of a York (Pa.) firm in October, 1853, ac-It was worn continuously until March 23. 1906, when it was exchanged by the mark.

WORE OVERCOAT FIFTY YEARS | firm for another coat. It has since | Aged Recluse Leaves \$60,000 at Death. been on exhibition in their store as a

The original purchaser of the garment was Jacob Wambaugh of York, who is still living and is nearly ninety years old.

King's Speeches Canned.

Copenhagen.-King Christian X. talked several of his public speeches cording to the Clothier and Furnisher. into a phonograph and the records will be preserved among archives of Den- the opera company, contrary to our

New Britain, Conn.-Patrick Coughlin, a recluse, who never earned more than two dollars a day, and lived on bread and onions, saved \$60,000. He died aged seventy-two years, leaving

his wealth to 20 nephews and nieces.

Chicagoana Spend Fortune at Opera-Chicago.-During the ten weeks' opera season in Chicago just closed, Chicagoans paid \$500,000 for seats, and tom, made a comfortable profit.

Floor Plan. an earnest that the buyer means business and will not move in a month The house we show here is one of

the type being sold in many localities. Do you not think you would be happier living in a house like this than paying rent? You will have something

There are no stairs to climb. And the wisdom of two earnest souls whose you will notice that the front porch lives are inspired by a pure ideal, is included under the roof. The house those who know that the instinct comis 26 feet wide and 53 feet long. This house ought to be built on a wide lot ings of a soul which longs for freedom that will allow plenty of shrubbery and seeks the spiritual fellowship of and trees to enhance the beauty, its mate. . These things are requirements that know the soul's love must be unselfish, should not be lost sight of in select- whether in friendship or in marriage. ing the location. Entrance is had to a large living room off the front porch. This room is 12 feet by 20 feet in size. To the left is the library, which can be used as a parlor if desired. But the day of the parlor has passed. It ts the vogue now to live all over the

of money in many cases. All the real glass from the molten mass in the furestate man wants is a small payment nace, handling it automatically through down as an evidence of good faith, or all its changes until it is delivered on a table, ready to be washed, cut and boxed for shipment. These machinemade sheets have already been made as large as five feet wide by ten feet long, and apparently the size is limited only by the size of the machine. The first commercial factory for making continuous sheet drawn window glass was built in Pennsylvania in 1907. Promoting the Janitor. month or he'll leave. I hate to give up

They were joint owners of an apartment house, and one day the junior partner sought his colleague in some trepidation. "The janitor wants \$10 more per

the money, but we can't spare him." The senior partner disappeared and returned in a few moments. "It's all right," said he. "I've satis-

fled him, and it didn't cost us any thing." "How's that?" "The janitor is now the superin-

"Good work," declared the junior partner. "But why didn't you make him superintendent in the first place?" "Because," answered the senior member, "I knew he'd want a promotion eventually. Every man wants a promotion some time, and, to my mind, a good man deserves one."-Judge.

Lovers.

to live for, and it will be the ambi- ship in human life than the tenderness tion of your wife and yourself to get and sympathy, the kindly devotion the home paid for as soon as possible. and happiness, of two who are lovers And you have no idea how easy it throughout their lifetime? Such love must endure many tests, and comes This house is arranged with a view in its fuliness only when the dross convenience in housekeeping, has been burned away. It requires monly called love is but the prompt-. . He who would

> Adding a Postscript. "I mailed a buildog yesterday by parcel post, but I clean forgot the crit-

ter had to eat."

"Better send along a chunk of liver house. No longer do we see the par- as a postscript."

is there a more beautiful relation-

-Horatio Dresser.