

# AROUND THE WORLD.

Gorgeous East in Review--Durbar City's \$30,000,000 Throne and 600 Elephants.

## THE FAMOUS DESERTED CITY OF AMBER

Indian Prince Possesses 4005 Wives--Where Vultures Consume the Dead. Leprosy Affects Hod Carriers Are Women--Largest, Finest Depot in the World--The Hunter's Paradise, India.

BOMBAY, INDIA, Jan. 31, 1903.

In the mutiny of 1857 more British soldiers were killed at Delhi than in the campaigns about Lucknow, Cawnpore and Agra. One mile, northwest of the Mori gate is the historic ridge where the most severe fighting occurred. It was a case of 9,000 Britons against 40,000 armed Sepoys, who had 114 heavy cannon besides an abundance of stores. No other soldiers under the union jack ever fought against greater odds or achieved for England a greater victory.

Within the fort are the palace halls and Pearl mosque. Referring to this scene in her book, "On the Face of the Waters," Mrs. Steele speaks of "four rose-red fortress walls hemming in a few acres of earth where the last of the Mogul emperors, in 1857 still dreamt a dream of power among the golden domes, marble colonades and green gardens with which his ancestors had crowned the eastern wall." Further mention is made of "a cool breezy world of white and gold and blue, clasping a garden set with flowers and fruit, with blue sky, white marble colonades and golden domes vaulting and zoning the burnished leaves of the orange trees where the green fruit hung like emeralds above a tangle of roses and marigolds, chrysanthemums and crimson amaranth." A noted poet visiting this scene could command only eleven words in describing it:

"If on earth be an Eden of bliss  
It is this, it is this, it is this."

The peacock throne which once graced this building was removed to Persia by its king when he invaded India in 1739 and captured Delhi. That throne is said to have cost \$30,000,000. The stand upon which it rested is still in its old place and was used as a tea table during the festivities attending the Durbar. I ascended the throne where the ancient kings were accustomed to hold court and receive the diplomats of foreign powers. The throne is of marble, having birds, animals and flowers inlaid with precious jewels, rare and costly. Milton had in mind a scene less gorgeous than this when he wrote:

"High on a throne of royalty which far  
Outshone the wealth of Ormuz and of Ind  
Or where the gorgeous East with richest  
hand  
Showers on her kings barbaric pearl and  
gold."

It was at Delhi that the Durbar was held formally proclaiming Edward VII, emperor of India. Lord Curzon and the colonial secretary planned the big fair and are now receiving the plaudits of the world for the success of the undertaking. Arriving after the Durbar was over I had a better opportunity to see many of the exhibits than if I had been present while the unwieldy crowd was in the city. Rents soared beyond all reason. A cottage that formerly rented at 30 rupees a month brought 1,600 rupees per month during the Durbar season. Some were forced to pay from 30 to 60 rupees per day to stay in a tent. The places of interest were so far apart that many were unable to get about on account of the scarcity of carriages, which when available cost 5 rupees per hour. At least 45,000 British troops were present, some having marched from such a distance that they were almost five months in coming and will require the same time to return, utilizing nearly a year to make a show at the event of a century. In the parade were 600 elephants, besides camels and horses by the thousand. The Indian museum and art exhibit remains and is visited by thousands who were unable to see it during the rush. To catalogue or describe it would require a volume. I saw one elephant tusk carved throughout with Indian history scenes that sold for 1,000 rupees (\$320).

Having spent two days at Delhi, I next visited Jeypore, 191 miles to the southwest. This city, often spelled Jaipur or Jeypur, is mentioned by the railway guide as "the most interesting city in India," but it did not appear thus to me. Immediately after arriving I sent application to the resident requesting the privilege of visiting the palace of the rajah and the old deserted city of Amber, seven miles away, which was granted, the rajah, or native prince, providing an elephant from his stable for the trip up the hill to the old city gate. The resident is a British appointed official who acts conjointly with the rajah.

Amber was the capital up to 1728 but was then abandoned for the new city, Jeypore, which now boasts of 150,000 people, surrounded by a wall of red sandstone, entered by seven gates. On the streets a motley crowd is everywhere to be seen. The visitor is shown the school of art, carpet weavers, brass workers and the palace of the rajah, where his five wives keep each other company and keep his buttons firmly sewed by calling the assistance of as many of his 4,000 extra wives or women slaves as occasion may demand. How slighted the ordinary bachelor must feel when he learns that one man in India can boast of four thousand and five wives! The Wind palace at Jeypore, over which many visitors go wild with delight, was rather tame to my notion after seeing the beauties of Delhi and Agra. A glimpse at the embattlements of the old, ruined, deserted city of Amber was sufficient for me, but the large collection of tigers in that city interested me. My passing the bars in front of the largest one, which is said to have killed ten men, caused him as well as others to leap against the large iron bars with screams that reminded me of the north Pacific storm and my thousand wildcats in a fight to the finish as they were molested by a dozen rattling runaway freight trains accompanied by as many cyclones in collision.

Street life in Jeypore as well as in any other Indian city finds a counterpart in these words of Sir Edwin Arnold:

"Forth fared they by the common way  
afoot  
Seeing the glad and sad things of the  
town:  
The painted streets alive with hum  
of noon,  
The traders cross-legged mid their  
spice and grain,  
The buyers with their money in their  
cloth  
The war of words to cheapen this or  
that  
The shout to clear the roads, the huge  
stone wheels,  
The strong slow oxen and their rust-  
ling loads,  
The singing bearers with their palan-  
quins,  
The broad-necked hamals sweating in  
the sun,  
The house-wives bearing water from  
the well  
With balanced chatties, and athwart  
their hips  
The black-eyed babes; the fly-swarmed  
sweetmeat shop,  
The weaver at his loom, the cotton bow  
Twanging, the mill stones grinding  
meal, the dogs  
Prowling for orbs.

"Here a throng  
Gathered to watch some chattering  
snake-tamer  
Wind round his wrist the living jewelry  
Of asp and nag, or charm the hooded  
death  
To angry dance to drone of beaded  
gourd;  
There a long time of drums and gourds  
which went  
With steeds gay painted and silk can-  
opies  
To bring the young bride home; and  
here a wife  
Stealing with cakes and garlands to  
the god  
To pray her husband's safe return  
from trade  
Or beg a boy next birth; hard by the  
booths  
Where the swart potters beat the noisy  
brass  
For lamps and lotas; then by temple  
walls  
And gateways, to the river."

I was glad to leave Jeypore and begin the 700 mile trip to Bombay where I could rest and do as I liked until the day of sailing for Port Said.

Bombay is a great city of about one million souls. Its depot is built like a palace and my friends say that it is the finest depot in the world. Why men will stack up so much cash in such a structure is another wonder of the world. I will not say the greatest wonder in the world because I am trying to be careful in the use of superlatives. Calcutta is ahead of Bombay in having electric cars while horse cars are the best this city affords.

### Fourth of July Rates.

On July 3 and 4 the Burlington will sell round trip tickets between stations distant not more than 200 miles at very low rates. Minimum rate, fifty cents. Tickets good to return until July 6.

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J. KRIDLBAUGH,  
Agt. B. & M. R. R.

# FOURTH OF JULY,

## 1903, at Alliance, Nebraska

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Sunrise salute of forty-eight guns.

9:30 a. m.—Parade forms. Alliance brass band will play during forming of parade.

10:00 a. m.—Parade starts on line of march.

### PROGRAM OF EXERCISES AT BOWERY AT 11:00 A. M.

- 1—Overture by Tenth cavalry band
- 2—Address welcoming visitors, Mayor Buechsenstein.
- 3—Response, J. E. Porter of Crawford.
- 4—"Star Spangled Banner"—Chorus of fifty trained voices under leadership of James H. H. Hewitt and Judge Spacht.
- 5—Address of Hon. M. F. Harrington, Orator of the day.
- 6—"America"—Chorus.
- 7—Finale, Tenth cavalry band.

### PROGRAM AT THE RACE TRACK AT 1:30 P. M.

Base ball game.

100-yard foot race  
1/4-mile foot race  
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Throwing heavy weight  
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I will sell at public auction Tuesday, June 30, 1903, at my ranch two miles south and eight miles east of Hemingford and fourteen miles north of Alliance, the following described property to-wit:  
Eighty-five head of grade cattle, consisting of cows, heifers, steers and calves. Cows with calf by side. Six calves to be sold separately. Sale begins at 9:30 a. m. Free lunch at noon. Come early.  
Terms: Any time up to six months allowed with interest at 10 per cent. Paper must be bankable. No discount for cash. All sums under \$50, cash.  
MRS. MATILDA HOOD,  
WM. FOSKEY, Auctioneer,  
K. L. PIERCE, Clerk.

**Sheriff's Sale.**  
By virtue of an order of sale directed to me from the county court of Box Butte county, Nebraska, on a judgment obtained before D. R. Spacht, county judge of Box Butte county, Nebraska, on the 13th day of June, 1903, in favor of Donald & Porter Co. as plaintiff and against Wm. M. Whitfield as defendant for the sum of four hundred and ninety-five dollars and 30 cents, and costs taxed at \$15.55 and accruing costs, I have levied upon the following goods and chattels taken as the property of said defendant to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: The entire stock of groceries, queensware, glassware, furniture and fixtures of William M. Whitfield of Alliance, Nebraska, located on Lot 16 in Block 21 original town of Alliance, Box Butte county, Nebraska. A complete inventory of articles to be sold will be found in inventory filed in county court of Box Butte county, Nebraska, in case of Donald & Porter Co. vs. Wm. M. Whitfield. And will offer the same for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1903, in building located on Lot 16 in Block 21, original town of Alliance, Box Butte county, Nebraska, according to record of said deed at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.  
Dated June 16, 1903.  
H. A. FIELD,  
Sheriff of Said County.  
6-19-03.

**Notice to Non-resident Defendant.**  
In the District Court of Box Butte County, Nebraska,  
Charles J. Benjamin, Plaintiff  
vs.  
Marzelle Leppert, Defendant.  
Marzelle Leppert will take notice that Charles J. Benjamin has filed his petition in the district court of Box Butte county, Nebraska, against you the subject and prayer of which are to obtain judgment against you for the sum of \$28.25 and to procure an order from the said court to sell the southwest quarter of section 10, township 36, range 45 in Box Butte county, Nebraska, to satisfy said sum and costs and which real estate has been attached in this action. You are required to answer the said petition on or before the 20th day of July, 1903.  
By W. G. SPOONER, his attorney.  
17-29-03

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