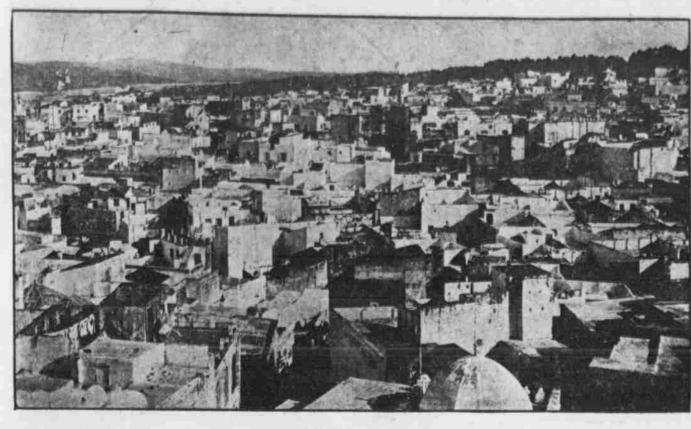
Glimpse Behind the Scenes With the Young Sultan of Morocco



TANGIER FROM THE ROOFS.



THE SULTAN'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.



MOORISH DELEGATES OF THE SULTAN TO THE ALGECIRAS CONFERENCE.

(Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.) so-called son of the She-Ass, who falsely to the camera, cost him all told \$35,000, a In the meantime the sultan's foreign the nail and at the same time will dash pecially objected to his coronation coach. ANGIER, Morocco, Jan. 24.—(Spe- claimed to be an elder brother of the sul- large part of which went, as a matter of friends who have ordered these things for off, without thinking, an order for one of A Moor's home life is not supposed to be private apartments, the sultan is attended cial Correspondence of The Bee.) tan, and who, by sleight-of-hand tricks, course, into the pockets of those who him are making fat fortunes, and they are his custom houses to pay a sum of \$10,000 known outside of his immediate family, by women only. His servants are concus--Come behind the scenes and made the people think he was performing ordered it. take a look at Mulai Abd-el- miracles. He got up a revolution, and the Another extravagance is a bedstead of Every foreign thing he subscribes to costs. Anyone who understands the jealousy and tan's haram. I doubt whether any Mo- they are organized into classes, and each Azis, the suitan of Morocco. He soldiers broke out into an insurrection, crystal mirrors with pendants like a chande- him ten times what it is worth, and his hatred which these Moors have for Chris- hammedan man except his own eunichs has slave has her special job. He has "girls of is the ruler of the best part of northwest- notwithstanding their officers gave them a lier. I understand that he sees three im- ministers and foreign friends absorb the tlans can easily see how unpopular such ever crossed its threshold, and it would be the wash basin," "girls of the soap" and ern Africa, and his empire is almost one- flogging and dusted out their mouths with ages of himself whenever he crawls into profits. They are already rolling in luxury, actions on the part of their sultan must be. very improper to ask his majesty as to the "girls of the towel." There is one set of twelfth the size of the whole United States, red pepper for speaking against his bed, and that the pendants jingle when he and everyone about him steals both from The better classes are no fools, and it is health of the multitudinous women of his females who help him at his bath and an-More than 10,000,000 Berbers and Moors look majesty. This Bu Hammara was eventturns over.

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The sultan has bicycles made of alumI am told that the whole income of Mowho does such foolish and irreligious one way or another and I am able to give meals. His majesty now eats alone, although, as long as his mother was allys, powers of Europe are courting him with that the rebellion was quelled by a compro- inum, and he delights in playing bleycle rocco has gone into extravagant expendi- things. They are opposed on Mohammedan you some pictures of Mulai's harem. a desire to get hold of his country and mise, and that the son of the She-Ass has, polo with his friends. He learns all sorts tures. The empire pays something like grounds to pictures and photographs and it. By the Mohammedan religion he has the The latest photograph of the young mon- and that he is now ruling a large section cycle tricks. He will ride up a steep plank dred thousand dollars in debt. arch now lies before me. It represents a of country. This would seem to be a prem- and down again, and in his pole games has

tall athletic young man, clad in a long tum on a second rebellion. white burnous, the garment worn by the gentlemen of Morocco. By talks with his officials and some Europeans I can plece out the picture. The sultan is just 26 years of age, and he has all the strength of full-blooded youth. He has a muddy white complexion, and his face, which is slightly bloated, bears the marks of smallstraight nose, a large mouth, a long upper lip and a chin which slightly recedes. Like supposed to offer up sacrifices and it is all his people, he never shaves his face, but his full beard of curly black is so thin that are killed on that day in the city of Fes. it does not show much in the ploture. He The sheep are brought in from the surhas rather a blase air, and in ordinary con- rounding country and mutton rises in places luxury dry and to care more to take things ica the market would surely be cornered. easy and have a good time than to rule. The sheep killing is started by the sultan, Indeed, I understand that he would be surrounded by a large concourse of people. glad to leave the throne and that he would be surrounced by a large concourse of people.

and the diversion of water for committee consisting of Charles F. McKim, and the diversion of water for the fame of governing a country as turbusent of the new device. Though it has been the game of governing a country as turbusent of the new device. lent as this is not worth the candle. He over to his majesty. He cuts its throat the river is in the nature of a compromise. vise me what changes, at an expense not intimated that the materials of which by consorting with foreigners, and were it play and the cannons thunder. The news asked and granted more than the scenic vestment, can be made which will put the expensive, the process of manufacturing not for his position as regards the Mo- is sent out all over the city and thereupon defenders of the great cataract considered side of the canyon at this point from bottom it and applying it to the filament must be

Related to Mohammed.

down and out

most blue-blooded monarch on earth. He result of the recent rebellions and was eye." is the thirty-sixth lineal descendant of Ali, brought about by the association of the The permits granted will be effective the uncle and son-in-law of the prophet sultan with Europeans and the jealousy for three years. If at the end of six months original simplicity of the mechanism has sion are described. The current is gener-three different capitals; one in southern part of the mechanism has Mohammed, and he is the fifteenth monarch and distrust with which his people regard from the time of actual operation under the been sacrificed and in the others the manual monarch and is supin his own dynasty. His father was the him. famed Mulai Hassen, who was sultan for twenty-one years, during which he ruled with an iron hand. When about to die he chose his son to be his successor, although Christian rather than Mohammedan. He is mittee, consisting of Charles F. McKim, the object of getting more light, if possible, he had other and older brothers. Mulai's fond of western methods, and he would! if the architect; Frederick L. Olmstead, jr., mother was a Circassian slave imported he could, introduce them into his empire. of Boston, landscape gardener, and Frank of graphite on the filament a triffing gain from Turkey.

Religious Head.

of the religion of this country as well as its

direct from God, and if any other man begged him to buy. of his family could make the people be- One of his extravagances is a camera of pany are placed. Heve that he had this power in greater solid gold, which cost him \$10,000. At the "The representative of the American fulness depends, is sensibly increased. degree, he could easily raise a rebellion and same time he bought \$2,000 worth of print- Civic association has properly described

-4-Sacrifices for His People.

days when he goes out in Peking to the for the whole Chinese nation. This young sultan does the same by killing a sheep on pox, which he had years ago. He has a every Bairam, or Mohammed Easter. At this time every good Moorish family is estimated that as many as 30,000 sheep versation wears a bored look. He seems to such an extent that a good fat ram or to have sucked the orange of power and ewe will bring \$30. If it were so in Amer-

The sheep killing is started by the sultan, hammedan religion he would have to step the sacrificing begins, extending to all parts the maximum for its preservation.

of Morocco. to the sultan of Turkey. This is so of our Mohammedans, have been fasting through- from the river, will not let that sultan send a representa- send presents to the sultan, and in the past Secretary Taft says: to him, and they consider that only the tribes bring money often running into the diversion of 15,500 cubic feet on the principle of incandescence. In some Gentillies to take power from three small

Sultan and the Christians.

chief executive. He is called the great told that he spends a part of every day says: Iman, and is like the emperor of China in with Europeans, and that he is not at all One of the sultan's chief elements of other tradesmen to come to the palace, and

This was attempted by Bu Mamara, the piles. His photographic outfit, in addition toward the canyon to be that of looking out in commercial practice a notable ad-mounted on four poles.

ruined several fine wheels by crashing into the walls.

The emperor of China has a number of a London hansom and a coach of state, pretty penny of this for a rainy day, and and having it carried inland to Fez to be subject to the rule of certain slave women There are no roads in this country, and another courtier says that he is, strange played with on the little river near there, called arifas, negro concubines who were Altar of Heaven and performs sacrifices these things are practically useless. His to say, almost mean in the expenditures and they are angry at the crown he or- especially favored by Mulai Hassan, this gold coach, which cest many thousands of which come out of his own immediate dered at a cost of \$100,000 or so. It is suitan's father. dollars, now lies outside the palace at the treasury. He will quibble about an outlay against the Mohammedan religion for the The sultan's real wives must be chosen mercy of the weather.

working the young man for all he is worth, or more.

In Debt on Millions a Year.

like Raisoull, been bribed with a fat office, of games easily, and can do no end of bi- \$5,000,000 a year and is now several hun- is almost impossible to get them to pose right to four wives, and no end of concusuitan's golden kodak is in striking con- himself lives on the first floor, in a suite trast, and the fact that he is really a good of big rooms, at the four corners of which One of the Europeans here tells me he photographer does not better the matter. his wives have their apartments. Each The sultan has a number of automobiles, thinks that the sultan has salted down a They do not approve of his buying a yacht wife has her own establishment, but all are

of \$100 if the money is to be paid down on sultan to wear a crown, and his people es- from the different branches of the royal family, so that the sultan is forced to per in the evening. marry his cousins. This is not so bad as is the case in Siam, where the king marries

Sultan's Secondary Wives.

The customs of this country as regards the monarch are much the same as those of several principalities of the far east, The king of Siam can call any woman in the country to serve in his palace, no matter if she be wife, mother or daughter; and the emperor of China selects his wives from the daughters of the Manchu nobles, who are sent into the palace to be picked over. I was present in Peking when the old empress downger making the selection. sented with secondary wives or concubines and where the various officials have their by his tribal chiefs. The girls are often which is off by itself and sends for such sent up for his approval, and especially at of his ministers as he desires to see. He Bairam, and he can select such for his leaves his work largely to his officials and household establishment as may take his does no more than he can help. At noon does no more than he can help. At noon Moros and of the fifty odd million Mussul- out Ramazan, which is their Lent, give In concluding a resume of the various in- gree of illumination which it affords the stops and has dinner, after which he electricity. Many attempts have been made the department of Alsne. A company was local slave markets, and also other women

Inside the Palace. mium and tungsten, a fair degree of success steam engine of 100-horse power. By refer- minion and the governor's establishment has been attained, though in one case the ence to a plan the main lines of transmis- here in Tangler belongs to him. He has Moorish standpoint. He can recite a great permits no depreciation in the beauty of the terial of which the thread is composed plied to thirteen villages. Turbines are other at Fez. The latter is the largest, and parts of the world and has a clipping buused to drive alternators which furnish everything there is managed on a vast reau, which furnishes him with extracts is more costly than the one for which it triphase current at 3,300 volts, with fifty scale. The palace is surrounded by walls. periods per second. Current is employed It is in the Dar-el-Makhzen, where all the both for light and power, and its uses on government officials live. The buildings the farms for grinding, threshing, cake contain no end of bed rooms and living crushing and other like purposes, are rooms, as well as a large kitchen and dairy. shown by means of photographs. A graphic They swarm with servants, both male and secretary of the interior and a secretary diagram indicates the total consumption female. The kitchens are managed by ne- of war. He has also a chief chamberlain, his people object, and this is one cause of gather material for a report looking toward and other incidental advantages have been of electric energy in kilowatt hours for gro cooks and among the other men serv. a chief treasurer and a chief adminiseach month from the start in June, 1905, ants are the "men of the bath," "men of trator of customs. He has had an army ever, are apparently not comparable with until August of the present year. The the tea" and "men of the water." There of 10,000 or 15,000 men, and at times as courting the favor of the foreigners. I am natural beauties. On this subject Mr. Taft those which Prof. Herschel C. Parker of maximum delivery of energy was in June are also "men of the bed" and "men of the bed" and "men of the bed" and "men of the bed and "men of t Columbia university and Walter G. Clark last with 4145.5 kilowatt hours, when a mat. The bath men have to do with the Morocco. I understand that the soldiers "I conceive it to be within my power to say they have secured. By coating a fila- total of nineteen motors were in use with imperial chamber, the tea men make the are armed with good weapons and that that he prays for all. He is also somewhat they have a few batteries of field guns. The price charged for leaves and scenting them with mint. The price charged for leaves are the price charged for leaves and scenting them with mint. The price charged for leaves are t majesty allows common merchants and remedy the unsightly appearance that is has not been fully divulged—these elec-One of the sultan's chief elements of other tradesmen to come to the palace, and given the American side of the canyon just tricians report that they are able to obtain the annual consumption reaches 800 kilo- he camps, and the mat men bring his prayer the tunnel of the strength is the power of conferring blessothers tell me that he has spent millions of
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lessothers tell me that he has s much current, and that the durability of given of the cost of threshing, etc., by there are negro men slaves who take charge the foreign complications, have made his the filament, on which the term of its use- power thus supplied. All the wires are of the sultan's horses and mules; there are majesty so unpopular that his support is overhead, and the high-tension electricity others who walk behind him when he goes drifting away from him. His power is, in-If the expectations which have been ex- is reduced at the points it is used to, 110 out for an airing to flick off the flies, and deed, on the wane; and it remains to be to shut out the rays of the sun.

and no European has ever seen the sul- bines and slaves. Like the men servants, hard for them to respect even a sultan household. Nevertheless, gossip gets out in other whose business it is to serve his though, as long as his mother was allve, he took his meals with her. He eats with his fingers, and I doubt not in so doing before the camera. With this view the bines. His palaces are large and the sultan considers himself more cleanly than you or I. The Mohammedans have a saying that every one knows whether he has washed his fingers, but no one can tell who has

Before eating the sultan laves his hands in scented water, and he repeats this custom at the close of his meal. His food is so cooked that it can be easily broken, and much of his meat is served in small bits. His chief meal is at midday. He also takes something on rising and a light sup-

Hard Worked Young Man.

As far as can be learned the sultan has & soft snap. He works only in the morning and devotes the afternoon to his foreign friends, to playing polo, billiards, bicycling or in any other amusement which may suit him, while his evenings are spant with his numerous family. He rises early, drinks a cup of coffee and then says his prayers. In doing the latter he faces Mecca and goes through all the motions, according to the most rigid Mohammedan rules. He has a mosque in his palace grounds and goes to church every Friday. At the close of the morning devotions present emperor married three wives, the his majesty goes from his palace to the great buildings where he holds his court. takes a smoke and a sleep, rising about \$ o'clock. He frequently has music in his palace and is said to play well on the violin and guitar. He has more than 100 musicians and all sorts of instruments. He has a plane and he drums upon this at The sultan has many palaces. He has times, his mother having taught him to

The sultan is well educated from a on all matters relating to Morocco.

Fast Losing His Power.

The sultan has a cabinet, consisting of a grand vizier, a secretary of state, a

Within the last year the army seems to bellion of Bu Hamara, the capture of FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Recent Progress in the Field of Electricity

is fast losing prestige with his own people and, as the blood gushes forth, the bands He did not grant all the power companies out of proportion to the extent of the in- "bellon" is composed are abundant and in-

Beiram is the great festal occasion of all horse-power of electricity, divided among ceal as far as possible the raw commercial an important scale, but, on the whole, the the year. The Moors then come out in four companies. Definite limits were also aspect of the surroundings." All the rest of the Mohammedans of the their good clothes, the soldiers have new fixed on the amount of water American world acknowledge some kind of allegiance uniforms and the people, who, like good companies and the Eric canal may divert

mans of India, and also of the lesser num- themselves up to rejoicing. The chiefs of vestigations which have been made of the incandescent lamp consumes more current tions of the farmer is shown in L4 Nature, number of coal black negresses who have ber in Turkey and Egypt. These Moors the various tribes are then supposed to questions and the intent of the Burton act than any other device for lighting with which describes the works at Voyenne in been purchased from time to time in the tive here. They acknowledge no allegiance 'vast sums have been so received. Some "I have reached the conclusion that with to remedy the fault without abandoning formed in 1904 under the auspices of M. imported from the orient.

family of this young man has the right thousands of dollars, some horses and some American side and the transmission of of these ventures, reports the New York waterfalls and to generate about 200-horse to the title of commander and ruler of the slaves, a negress being a common gift. 160,000 horse-power from the Canadian side Tribune, an entirely different substance has power by this means for distribution During the present year the gifts were the scenic grandeur of the falls will not be been employed in the filament. With mag. throughout the district. In addition to the Indeed, Mulai Abd-er-Aziz is about the few and the horses poor. This was the affected substantially or perceptible to the negla and the rare metals, tantalum, os. hydraulic power, the company have a quarters in nearly every town in his do-

> falls is shown the permits may extended. Another announcement in the decision is substituted. Indeed, the sultan's tastes seem to be is that Secretary Taft will appoint a com-

He has made some attempts to do so, but D. Millet, the artist, to go to the falls and in this respect has already been effected his unpopularity. He is, notwithstanding, harmonizing commercial buildings there, secured. The results thus attained, how-The sultan of Morocco is the high priest an independent young man and persists in particularly the power plants, with the

into the backyard of a house negligently vance in electric lighting will be witnessed. HE DECISION of Secretary of kept. For the purpose of aiding me in de- Whether the color of the "helion" light, War Tatt on the question of im- termining what ought to be done to remove which is said to be a pure white, will be porting electrical power from the this eyesore, including the appearance of as well liked as the orange tint of the Canada side of Niagara falls the buildings at the top, I shall appoint a present lamp remains to be seen. As yet to top in natural harmony with the falls considered. There are other questions to Permission was granted to import 160,000 and the other surroundings and will con- be determined also by the test of use on

Advances in Electric Lighting.

It has long been known that for the de-

Experiments have also been made with out of carbon itself. By depositing a coat

oust Mulai Abd-el-Azis from the throne. ing paper and \$33,000 worth of other sup-

public seems justified in awaiting further information with a good deal of interest. Electricity on French Farms.

Three Veterans of Iowa Stage Coach Days

the railroads.

cilices of Douglas county were permitted to ney, William Burgess and George W. it" from Cedar Falls to Fort Dodge, Tun loose and to collect or credit as tancy Payne. Mr. McChesney was probably the All three of these men have lived to see light that is vouchsafed the trio of the might dictate to the official. Hy this sys- best known over the state, as he was in a veritable transformation in Central Iowa, good old stage days of long ago. tem Douglas county has been deprived of charge of various routes from time to time, the use of thousands of dollars which and from Iowa City to Fort Dodge and should have been paid into the county from Cedar Falls and Dubuque to Des treasury. Judge Slabaugh's office righted Moines he was known by the traveling this magrant wrong and during the last public. Many are the tales he tells of his year the county profited by thousands of experiences in blazing new routes across dollars from the fee offices. Under direc- the prairies of Iowa in those early days. tion of the county board he started several Mr. McChesney is now living in retirement suits against former officials to collect un- in this city and enjoying his latter days reported and carned fees, which cases are free from the turmail of business life. After quitting the stage company he en-The office did much to bring about a good gaged in farming and for years was engovernment for Douglas county, and all gaged in tilling the soil and stock raising

William Burgess, who is well known to the traveling public of later days, as well to his method of conducting the office. He as in the earlier times, is conducting a feed stable in this city. "Billy" Burgess, as he is familiarly and well known, seems as hale and hearty as twenty years ago. When the Central completed its line to this city in 1866 Billy decided to engage in the bus and transfer business, and for years he handled passenger, freight and in council upon every important case mail and express between the depots and Mooted questions were threshed out in lise town. All over lows are men and women who remember "Billy" Burgess and his and weighed before action was taken in a brusque manner, large-hearted nature and

The third of this trio of ploneers of the dock, Fred W. Fitch, Charles E. Poster old stage days is George W. Payne, who and Franklin A. Shotwell, deputies; Lewis probably holds the record of wielding the Grebe, messenger, and Bianche Zimman, razor longer than any other tonsorial artist in the state. When the railroads put

OWA FALLS, Is., Jan. 18.—(Spe- the stages out of business Mr. Payne de- and as the sun of life nears the western cial.)-Few cities or towns of the cided to return to the trade he had learned horizon many are the dreams of the past country have living within their in his old home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., that come to them as they look back over confines three veterans of the old before he came west to rough it on the last forty years and contrast the stage days in Iowa. In this city, broad expanse of Iowa's prairie land. Mr. changes from the days when they drew Judge Slabaugh convinced the supreme however, are found three men, well ad- Payne opened the first barber shop in Iowa reins over some of the finest horsefiesh court his view was correct. A case in- vanced in years, yet hale and hearty, who Falls and has been continuously at it ever that ever trotted across the state and volving \$21,000 taxes was prosecuted and were associated with the stage service in since. He is still active and each day transported passengers from outpost to outwon in the United States circuit court for this part of the state before the advent of finds him at work. Like his associates of post of early Iowa civilization, to these These three men are Thomas I. McChes- of the good old times when they "staged The change is a marked one and few are

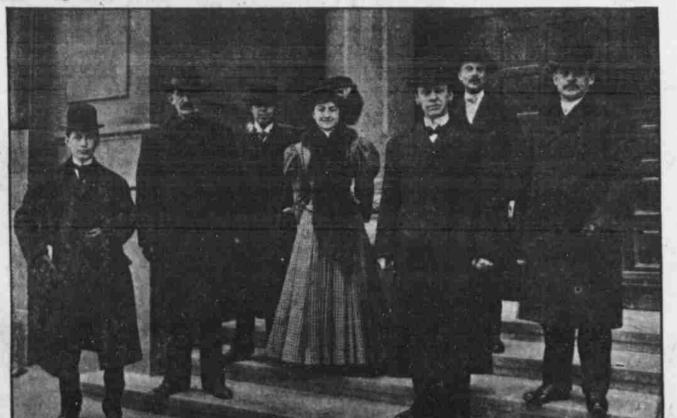
the early days, he is full of reminiscences latter days of steam care and interurbana able to look back and view them in the



Billy Burgess. THREE VETERANS OF STAGE COACH DATS IN IOWA

Judge Slabaugh and His Late Office Force county alone has profited by \$50,000, and more to come in the future, to be used for

HE outgoing of Judge W. W. hundred and twenty-five convictions in one cases were tried in the supreme court, ing the burden of tax upon the people Slabaugh and his assistants com- term, including fourteen murder cases and among them being the direct primary law. This law had been upon the statutes of Nepletes an administration marked one case for unlawful restraint of trade, the sheriff's fee and the inheritance tax branks for three years, and never disturbed by great achievements in the is the high water mark for criminal prose- case, which latter case was prosecuted by in its slumber. Lawyers said it was un-



JUDGE SLABAUGH AND HIS ASSISTANTS WHILE IN THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE OF DOUGLAS COUNTY.

his own motion and won, whereby Douglas more to come in the future, to be used for Improving the public highway and decreasmanty atternar's office. Two outlors in Douglas county. Fourteen civil Judge Slabaugh in his own name and upon constitutional and judges concurred, but

> Under former county attorneys the fee now pending in the district court.

this was accomplished without extra cost on the South Fork, in this county, to the county for counsel. Judge Slabaugh attributes his success in a large measure marshalled his forces together in one suite of rooms, and at great personal expense in the way of office rent kept them in readiness to answer the needs of the office and to work for the people. By this system he and his deputies were always in touch and office and the views of all were considered

The force consisted of Arthur H. Mur-