TASKS FOR SOLONS

Heavy Weight Bills Are Yet to Be Passed.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK

rrigation, Normal Schools, Gambling, Local Option, Cascade County, Fisheries, Executive Mansion, Will Be Storm Centers.

WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATU	RE.
Num	
Senate bills introduced	238
House bills introduced	2028
Senate bills passed Senate	
House bills passed House	
Hills passed both Houses	78
Bills signed by Governor	

Amendment of the local option law will be the chief matter of interest in the Oregon Legislature this week. The Jayne bill, which changes the law so as to make It a precinct option act, and which pro-vides for a referendum election nex-June, will be made a special order of business in the House tomorrow.

Both branches of the Legislature will resume work today. In all probability the session will last the full 40 days, or until sek from next Friday. The two houses have adopted resolu

tions to shut out new bills during the last 10 days; therefore no new measures will be introduced after tomorrow, unless under suspension of the rules.

Both houses have passed many bills,

but the most important are yet to be disposed of, as follows: To amend the local option law, to create Cascade County, to revise the irrigation code, to appropriate money for normal schools, to abolish Drain Normal School, to create board of control to manage state institutions at Salem, to make gambling a felony, to prohibit licensing of gambling, and to purchase an executive mansion at Salem. The above-named subjects will be storm centers this week and next.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

The most important bills signed by the Governor are: To cede lake lands in Klamath and Lake Counties to the National Government for irrigation, to appropriate \$133,000 for expenses of the session and for paying certain claims and deficiencies, to extend the bonding act for sewer and street improvements to all municipalities and to appropriate \$2500 for agricultural

Of the bills passed by both houses and not yet treated by the Governor the most important are: To appropriate \$25,000 for maintenance of the portage railway at Celilo, to appropriate \$25,000 for salmon hatcheries, to increase penalties for train robbery, to create a State Library Comand to increase licenses on non fishing gear, canneries and cold storage plants

The most noteworthy House bills on third reading in the Senate are: To pay state officers flat salaries, to create the Eighth Judicial district (Baker county) and the Tenth district (Union and Wallowa), to transport insane patients to the asylum by asylum attendants, and to punish macquereaux. Important Senate bills on third reading in the House are: Several to protect wild game, one to li-cense hunters, and a third to regulate the treatment and control of neglected

Other Bills Passed Senate.

Other bills which the lawmakers regard passed the Senate are the following: To prohibit ticket-scalping; to appropriate 45,600 for Indian fighters; to create the Malheur irrigation district; to punish wife-beaters with flogging, and to regulate fraternal insurance societies.

Other important bills in the Senate are

the following: To create the office of State Examiner of Public Offices; to appropriate \$35,000 for Monmouth Normal ool: to abolish all but one normal day morning); to establish a mining bu reau; to create a board of control for managing state institutions; to prohibit sale of cigarettes and tobacco to minors; to establish an institute for the feeble minded and to suppress poolrooms and

Important Bills Passed the House. The House has passed the following bills of more than ordinary interest abolish the salmon monopoly of R. D. Hume on Rogue River; to appropriate \$10,000 for employment of secret-service officers by the Governor for detection of rime; to regulate automobiles; to revise the militia code in conformity with the National Dick law; to protect forests rom fire; to create a State Tax Commis sion for revision of the tax code; to cre te Cascade County; to appropriate \$45,000 or Indian fighters of 1855-1856; to proect stockgrowers from incursions of live-tock from other states; to exempt mining companies whose annual output does not reach the value of \$1000 from the corporation tax, and to tax migratory livestock.

Bills Waiting for Treatment.

Still other noteworthy bills in the House are the following: To turn the interest accruing from deposits of state moneys from the State Treasurer into the state treasury; to appropriate \$25,000 for a girls' dormitory at the Weston Normal School; to revise the irrigation code; to establish a reform s for girls: to tax gross earnings of express, telephone and telegraph compa nies; to appropriate \$12,500 for the Oregon Historical Society; to make gambling felony; to require railroads to exchang freight cars; to suppress bucket-sho and gambling in stocks; to amend local-option law; to re-enact the McGuire fishery law, and to give the appointment of the Fish Warden to the Governor; to urchase a mansion for the Governor at Salem; to create one board of regents for all normal schools; to prohibit sale of eigarettes to minors, and to prohibit city

authorities from licensing gambling. Amendments to the Portland charter will probably be passed this week. A bill containing the proposed changes was in-troduced in the House last week by Speaker Mills: likewise a bill authoriz-ing the city to bond itself for \$225,000 for purchase of park grounds. The latter bill encountered big opposition in the Multomah delegation at first, but has bee so altered that no doubt remains of the delegation's reaching an agreement. The change which pacified the opposition authorizes the Park Board to purchase whatever grounds it deems best and requires them to expend at least \$100,000 on

the East Side. A bill to appropriate another \$25,000 for he portage road will be introduced this week, for extending the road so that it nay connect with the Great Southern and nter The Dalles. The \$5.000 appropriation, which passed both houses last week is to maintain the road during the next two years. The extension aims to save boats from the danger of navigating Three-Mile Rapids up to Big Eddy, the terminus of the road, as it is now planned. The City of The Dalles will seure from the Legislature authority to ond itself for \$10,000 for construction of terminal wharves, in case the road shall enter its corporate limits,

The fight against Representative Miles' bles about 1 Mil, which aims to protect forests against come home.

measure will become a law, according to present appearances. Only one member of the House voted against the bill last week. Objectionable features in the bill osition is expected to spring up in the Senate. The bill provides that between June 1 and October 1 no clearing or brush fires shall be started without permit from the County Clerk. The bill originally pro-hibited such fires between August 1 and

Does Governor Chamberlain plan to "hold up" charter bills that do not con-form with the local option law? Verily. the spectacle of 20-odd charter bills plie his desk would lead to the be that he looks on some of them with a belligerent eye. Some contain emergency clauses, but according to the opinion delivered by His Excellency last week, he is not warranted in blocking them on that account, as in the case of general enactments. Then why the delay?

Last night the Governor hied himself

to Salem so as to begin work on the bills this morning just as soon as the sun peeps through the blinds. He is said to be submitting every charter to micro-scopic examination and to be looking for a chance to pounce down with his veto,

The local option law vexes many a Legislator who has charter bills to put through. That the Legislature has power to suspend the local option law in towns by giving City Councils authority to regulate liquor traffic is the general opinion, but some members are pained with doubts not alone about whether such a grant of power is legal, but more, whether it is

The purpose of the Legislature in this matter has not yet been clearly defined. A number of charter bills containing ses which will exempt their municipalities from the local option law have gone through. According to a recent de-cision of the Circuit Court, a charter which gives to a municipality authority to rega date liquor traffic, confers power also allow saleons to do business on Sunday This has brought more worry to the law

Last week a charter bill for Medford passed both Houses, without the members being aware that it contained a provision which suspended the local option law in When anti-liquor forces learned of the fact they grew very busy, with the result that Representative Vawter with-drew the measure. Among the powers conferred on the City Council were the

"To license, tax, regulate or prohibit barrooms, drinking shops, bowling alleys and drinkhouses and all places where spiritous, malt and vinous liquors are sold, regardless of any general law of the state on this subject, enacted by the Legislature or the people at large.

WORLD RUN BY FAITH

Dr. Brougher Gives Dramatic Lecture on What to Believe.

"An infernal Liar-Who?" was Dr Brougher's topic at the White Temple last night, and he held an audience which occupled every available space, even to standing-room. He surprised his congre gation, too, in a manner in which he quite took away their breath.

Dr. Brougher based his sermon on I John, v:9-II, "If we receive the testimony of man, the testimony of God is greater; for this is the testimony which he hath testified of his Son. He that believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in him elf; he that believeth not, God hath made

Among other things, Dr. Brougher said: "We receive the witness of men. We get our knowledge through three means; by experience through the five senses. our own observation, and by the testi-mony of others. All history is received upon testimony. I take the historian's word for it. Each one does. 'We accept the witness of men, but the witness of God is greater.' This world is saved and run by faith. Home and society are saved by faith. Business is run upon faith. We cannot run the world upon doubt. We

Brougher then proceeded to illustrate his point in a unique manner, asking: "How many of you people would believe me, if I told you something upon my word and honor? The array of up-lifted hands was very gratifying, as all in the vast audience endeavored to see who could put up theirs first. Dr. Brougher clapping his hands, and crying, "Good! Good!" Then he said: "I doubt whether, under some circumstances, you would." Then, turning suddenly to the large au-dience, from pacing the platform, he stopped suddenly, shot out a clenched fist. and roared dramatically: you believe I have \$10) in that hand?" A small number, not to exceed 25, slowly raised their hands, which caused quite a gale of laughter from the balance of the big audience. Without changing his attitude, Dr. Brougher opened his hand and waved a \$100 bill at his audience, which greeted him with a round of applause

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE. Practical Talk on Biblical Study Is Given by Rev. E. S. Muckley.

The subject of Rev. E. S. Muckley's sermon at the First Christian Church last night was "The Use and Abuse of the Bible." The sermon was illustrated by a chart representing 66 books grouped under the three dispensations represented in Bible history, the Patriarchai, Jewish and Christian, each group properly di-vided and named. The chart also set forth rules for an intelligent study of the Mr. Muckley said in part:

"The Bible is often thought to be hard o understand. This may be due to several reasons, but chiefly to the fact that people do not study it carefully and inelligently. It is the most wonderful collection of books ever placed under one cover. No other literature has the influence in the world today than the Bible It is printed in larger quantities, translated into more languages and read by more people than any other book. If by hare it is misunderstood, it is not by those who use it, but by those who abuse it. No book has been more abused. People have brought to it a thousand and one theories and tried to prove them, and have succeeded at least to the satisfaction of themselves and a few otherstheories it was never intended to prove, Warring sects have arisen, and the book and its authors have been dishonored, its force weakened and its religion spoken against. Every blessing can be made a curse by abusing it. The greater the blessing the greater the curse resulting

Handles Millions-Counts Cents.

World's Work. A simple illustration will show the care that is taken of cents by the First National Bank of Chicago. Stamped postal cards are not used, and none of the thousands of routine letters that are written every day is stamped or sealed until the whole routine mail of the day is assembled in the afternoon. Then all cards and letters to one correspondent are put in a single envelope, and-except for letters from the officers and the like-the bank comes as near as possible to getting its entire mail carried at 2 cents an ounce, or a cent for every postal card, instead of often paying 2 cents for a quarter of an ounce, as it would have to do if every communication were scaled and stamped separately. Sured. The sale of scats will begin this This little matter of getting full value out of a 2-cent stamp makes a saving of office. from \$35 to \$30 a day.

What a Woman Thinks.

New York Press. seem to think the way to show men how easy a time they have running their business is to tell them all the trou-bles about running the house when they

CHURCH DEAD

Prominent La Grande Banker Succumbs to Injuries.

FELL ON TRESTLE AT SALEM

Internal Injuries Develop, Causing Death When Recovery Was Expected-Widely Known as Business Man.

Jones M. Church, of La Grande, one of the best-known men in Oregon, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at 8:30 yesterday norning as a result of internal injuries received from a fall in Salem Thursday norning. Mr. Church, who was 74 years old, slipped on a trestle while walking from his hotel to the depot in Salem and broke his jaw, besides receiving internal injury, the extent of which could not be ascertained.

Until yesterday it was believed that rch would be able to leave for La Grande as soon as the fracture of his jaw had begun to heal, but it was later nd that he was suffering from some nternal rupture which could not be emedied in time to save his life. W. J. Church, son of the deceased, arrived from La Grande Saturday and



The Late J. M. Church, of La Grande.

hoped to take his father home with him n a few days. But instead he had to his father's deathbed.

Mr. Church was very widely known in Oregon, having been engaged in busi-ness in this state for many years. He also had the reputation of being a very shrewd politician, although he never held office himself. He was affiliated with the Republican party. He was a regent of the Oregon Agricultural Col-

Born at Hunter, on the Hudson, in November, 1839, Jonas M. Church came California in 1852, and to Oregon in Since that time he had always lived here, in various parts of Eastern

He was engaged in mining operations for many years after he came to Ore-gon, finally taking up the mercantile business in 1881, when he became a memthe firm of Bear, Church & Island City, near La Grande. Later he extended his business to Enter- died. prise, in Wallowa County.
In 1891 he became cashier of the La

Grande National Bank, retaining that position till a few months ago, when he was elected vice-president of the bank. some years he had also been presi dent of the First National Bank of Enonly living relative of the de-

ceased besides his son is a sister living at Dover, Tenn., whom Mr. Church found last Fall after losing trace of her whereabouts for 45 years. The fuwill take place at La Grande

Grief at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) The residents of La Grande and all East-ern Oregon are grief-stricken today over the news of the death of Hon. J. M. Church, one of La Grande's leading citi-zens, and a man who has done much in the upbuilding of Union and Wallowa Counties. He was everybody's friend, and no man's death was ever more keenly felt in any community.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER.

Charming Comedienne to Present a

Double Bill at Marquam Tonight. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater he charming comedienne, Edna Wallace the charming country an excellent com-pany of players, will present the English comedy success, "A Country Mouse," pre-

ceded by the one-act curtain-raiser "Cap-tain January." The story of "A Country Mouse" relates how a demure but quick-witted country girl, the country mouse, goes to London, and whose adventures in society there forms the theme of the play. A Lady Sylvia has married a rich member of Parliament and brower, who finds that marrying into aristocracy isn't all the jolly affair he hoped to find it. His wife, who takes a liberal view of her marital obligations, is not pleased by any means to find that one of the young fel-ows, with whom she had a Mrtation and has kept dancing attendance upon her, has fallen in love with the country mouse, and the story of the play turns upon what i the mouse among those with whom found herself in London drawing-

BRANDT-BAUME OPENING.

Advance Sale of Seats Will Open This

Morning. The interest is keen for the forthcoming Baume at the Empire Theater, where they will play together for two weeks at this popular playhouse. At next Sunday matinee Clyde Fitch'e great success, "Lovers' Lane," will be presented, and will run the entire first week. Rehearsals have been in progress for several days under able direction, and a perfect pro-duction of this most excellent play is as-

Rhue." Both plays are equally appeal-ing in their pathos, and pleasant in their pure Irish wit and humor. They will be given a handsome stage setting, and asso-ciated with the stars are a number of clever actors, many of whom have been in his company for many years.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

"A Cheerful Liar."

The funniest three-act comedy you ever saw will be the offering of the Lyric Stock Company this week. It has been the sen-sational laughing hit of years in New York and the other big Eastern cities, but has not heretofore been presented on the Pacific Coast. Every line in it is ridiculously funny, and the man who wouldn't laugh at it must be dumb, deaf and bilind. Each member of the company is cast in a part which fits like a glove. and is letter-perfect. There are no dreary waits, there is no dragging and the ac-tors do not come on at the first perfor-mance with their lines half-learned. The premier appearance of "A Cheerful Liar"

will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"Dearer Than Life." The first performance of the celebrated English domestic drama in three acts. "Dearer Than Life," will occur this att-

ernoon at the Bijou Theater, the immense-ly popular stock house. The play is one of the most famous of the present day. and some of the greatest names in the nistory of the drama have been co Henry Irving and Sir with it. Wyndham have both appeared in it, and its original production was one of the most notable events in recent stage history. The Bijou production will follow The Bijou production will follow Beautiful special scenery will be used and the mechanical effects will be superb. The company is admirably suited to the piece, and each member of it has a part to which he is suited. Remember the first performance at 2 o'clock this afterno-

Baker's Strong Bill.

One of the most famous emotional actresses in the country is in Portland and will appear this afternoon at the Baker. She is Miss Charlotte Dean, whose name is familiar to every theatergoer from the Atlantic to the Pacific for her connection as a star and leading woman with some of the best productions of modern times. Her last appearance here was as leading woman with Melbourne MacDowell in Sardou plays. Her Cleopatra will never be forgotten by those who saw it. She is a woman of rare beauty and talent, and her wardrobe is said to be one of the most elaborate owned by any actress in the land. Charlotte Dean will be the top-liner at the Baker this week in impersonations of famous people of the stage. Nine other great acts on the bill.

There is always a great bill at the Star Theater. This week will be no exception, for the greatest attraction in vaudeville has been engaged as the headliner, Rob erts' trained bears, who walk, dance and even talk, under the direction of their talented instructor. The other acts that round out a brilliant bill are: Ward, Les-ter & Co., introducing a brisk musical comedy specialty: the Irvingtons, kings ic, in a mystifying novelty; Jennie England's greatest skirtdancer: Daisy Vernon, with a new illustrated callad; the Cardownie Sisters, two lightning-change dancers, with pretty faces, nimble feer and beautiful costumes. Edion's projectoscope closes the programme,

DROPS DEAD IN ANGER.

Farmer Quarreling With Stepson is Overcome by Heart Failure.

John F. Winters, a well-known farmer esiding about two miles west of Gresham on the Grants road, died yesterday afternoon under unusual, circumstances, but until the cause of death is ascertained by an autopsy, no action will be taken by the

Winters, who was 60 years of age, had His wife has a son by a former husband named Louis Seaman, who has always taken the name of Winters, and it is alleged that this stepson and the old man For some time the stepson has been in poor health, but he worked as an electrician in Portland until recently, when he returned to Gresham.

Four years ago Seaman married a Mrs. Boley in this city, but last July he secured a divorce through the financial assistance of his stepfather.

The relations between Winters and

Louis have not been pleasant for some time. On December 21 the latter borrowed \$100 from his mother and her husband for the ostensible purpose of going to California, but instead he took the money to Portland and was remarried to his former wife. This still further enraged Mr. Winters and he forbade him oming to the family home. From time to time, however, Seaman

has visited his mother unknown to her clandestine visits that the young man went to Gresham yesterday. Instead of finding his mother, however, he met Mr. Winters as he entered the door of the

An inquiry as to the reason of the visit resulted in a quick answer from Seaman, and the old man started toward him with uplifted hand, but before he had reached the place where the former was stand-ing, he sank to the floor with a groan. striking his head upon a chair as he fell. Before the family physician, Dr. Short, could reach the house, death had overtaken him.

The only witnesses to the affair were M. F. McManus, a hired man, and the stepson, Mrs. Winters having gone to a neighboring farmhouse on an errand. The stories of both agree in every particular as to the occurrences at the house, and, as the deceased was known to be of a very excitable nature and had been treat-ed for some time by Dr. Short for heart trouble, it is likely that the autopsy will prove natural disease as the cause of death.

Deputy Coroner A. L. Finley was noti-fied of the death about 4 o'clock and immediately drove to the Winters' home and after examining the witnesses as above stated, brought the body to Portland, and has ordered that the autopsy held this morning.

Salaries of Sovereigns. New York World. The sovereigns of Europe have reve-

nues as follows:	
Czar of Russia (estimated) \$	12,000,000
Sultan of Turkey (estimated) Emperor of Germany (King of	7,500,000
Prussia)	3,800,000
Emperor of Austria and King of	
Hungary	3,700,000
King of Italy	3,210,000
King of Great Britain	2,500,000
King of Bavaria	1,400,000
King of Spain	1,400,000
King of the Belgians	700,000
King of the Belgians	735,000
King of Sweden and Norway	570,000
King of Portugal	525,000
King of Wurtemburg	400,000
King of Greece	
Queen of Holland	240,000
Queen of Canala	240,000
King of Servia	240,000
King of Roumania	237,000

The President of the French Republic has an annual allowance of \$240,000, half of which is appropriated for household expenses.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Acts on Nature's Plan.

ture's Plan.

The most successful medicines are those that aid Nature. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this pian. Take it when you have a cold and it will allay the cough relieve the lungs, aid expectoration, open in the secretions and aid Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the divilized world. Thousands next Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 8 and 9, presenting "Kerry Gow"; Friday night, February 19, "Shaun drugglists.

Working Boys Should Be Given Full Permission.

CATHOLIC BISHOP ADVOCATE

Scranton, Pa., Prelate Pictures the Hardships of Youth Who Are Compelled to Toll All Week in Mines and Mill.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 5.-In a sermon on "Child Labor" at St. Peter's Cathedral today, Right-Rev. Mr. Hoban, bishop of Scranton, came out unequivocally for permitting working boys to play athletic After picturing the hardships many of

days a week, he criticized those who proagainst them enjoying Sunday in harmless recreations, and added: "I say, let them play baseball or football or any other kind of ball to their heart's content. The good Lord will be pleased to see them do it, I aver, provid-

Mitchell Will Study Conditions.

ing they are good boys.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5.-John Mitchell, National president of the United Mine-Workers of America, left today for Birmingham, Ala., where he will investigate the grievances of the bituminous miners of the 20th district, who have been out for some time on a disputed wage scale. There are 8000 miners in the district and the difficulty is considered to be one of signal importance, as the men we been out since July.

"No, I am not going down there to tle the difficulty," said President Mitch-ell, just before he left. "In fact, I know of no developments that are likely to come about soon. I have been very busy here for some time and this is really my first opportunity to make a personal study of the Alabama troubles. I will probably be

Trepoff the Tyrant

Chicago Record-Herald. General Trepoff, the new Governor-General of St. Petersburg, is one of the most hated subjects of the Czar. Men of liberal tendencies as well as pronounced revolutionists look upon him as probably the greatest foe of popular liberty that exists in Russia. It is even said that the palace clique, who employ him, loathe aim for his despicable methods.

Trepoff himself declares that he bears a charmed life. Four times have the revolutionists tried to effect his "removal," but each attempt proved a

failure. When a soldier of accredited ability stoops to become a chief of Russian police he at once in a measure loses caste with the remainder of the army. This is the case of General Trepoff. He is admired for military actions in the past, but despised for his present occupation, for within six weeks he has been Chief, of Police of Moscow. He comes of a good family and con-ducted himself with distinction in the Turkish war, but always displayed a brutality toward the soldiers under him that caused the men to hate him. He has been especially distinguished for denunciations, in and out of season, of anarchists and revolutionists, which declarations probably have won for him the unenviable position that he now occupies. Marked man that he has been for years, Trepoff practically has now become, next to the Czar and the Grand Dukes, the central target for weapons of the followers of the

red flag. The most recent attempt on Trepoff's life was made January 15 last in Moscow. He was at the Nicholas station in that city bidding farewell to Grand Duke Sergius, who was departing for St. Petersburg, when a young student approached, quickly drew a revolver and fired three times at the General, but the bullets went wild. Trepoff simply blessed himself, and the secret police who, were present seized the as-sassin and hustled him off to prison. A month previously Trepoff was the Chief of Police of Moscow. It will be remembered that on December 18 and 19 last the students of the university there engaged in revolutionary demon strations. Trepost had put down the uprising with a heavy hand and inciientally had caused mourning in many

omes in Moscow. It was a relative of one of the vic tims of Trepoff's repressive action that had attempted to even things by causing the close friends of Trepoff to put on black.

The year 1902 is marked with red in Trepoff's calendar. Especially is there a huge daub of crimson over the of March and April of that year, for in those months three attempts were made on his life. He had a marvelo almost a miraculous—escape on March admission to his private office on the pretense of imparting important informadon concerning a conspiracy. She carried a revolver concealed beneath a long closk. It was but the work of a second to draw the weapon, place it against Trepoff's breast and pull the trigger. The revolve however, missed fire, and it is presume

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PEOPLE OF PORTLAND From Woodard, Clarke & Co., Our

Well-Known Druggists. To Whom It May Concern: Of late there has been a good deal of discussion in Portland in regard to ad-

vertised medicines and their value-the papers are full of them. We want to say to every man, woman and child in Portland that we believe the most valuable preparation of cod liver oil-the best tonic reconstructor, health restorer and strength creator-we have ever sold in our store is Vinol.

Vinol is not a patent medicine, it contains no injurious drugs, and it actually does contain all of the medical curative elements taken from fresh cods' livers but without a drop of ell to upset the stomach and retard its work, and, moreover, it is delicious to the taste. Vinol acts first upon the stomach, tones up the digestive organs, creates an appe-tite, purifies and enriches the blood and

strengthens every organ in the body to do its work as Nature Intended. Vinol is recognized throughout the world as the greatest strength creator for old people, weak sickly women and children, nursing mothers and after a severe sickness. Vinol cures hasking coughs, chronic

troubles. Unequalled to create an appe-tite and to make those who are too thin fat rosy and healthy.

Vinol is sold everywhere on a positive guarantee that, if it does not give satisfaction the entire purchase money will be refunded. Woodard, Clarks & Co., be refunded. Druggists.

colds, bronchitis and all throat and lung

that Trepoft again blessed himself. On April i following, a man, armed with a stiletto, tried to force his way into the General's office, but was overpowered and placed in a dungeon. He is now in Si-

On April 6 Trepoff had another thrilling experience. While he was riding, a young student sprang upon the steps of the carriage and attempted to plunge a dagger into the General's heart. The secret po-lice officer that rode with Trepoff warded off the desperate lunge, but received a se-vere cut in the arm. The assaliant was locked up as a maniac, and none of his

friends since have seen him.

About January 1 of this year Trepoff was relieved of his duties as Chief of Police of Moscow and ordered to the front. He was not to go, however, as a fighting man. Perhaps his superiors desired to preserve his life as long as possible. He was assigned as head of the Red Cross So clety in Manchuria. It is intimated that the General had desired to lead a corps of at least a brigade, but information, it is alleged, had reached army headquarters at St. Petersburg that Trepoff would not be welcome among the rank and file under Kuropatkin's command.

The General almost had completed ar-rangements to proceed to the front when the present crisis arose, and the Grand Ducal party at once selected him as the most desperate man in the empire to meet the fateful emergency. Hence he is again in the saddle, commissioned to do work congenial to his nature. Power only sec-ond to that wielded by the Czar has been placed in his hands, and unless he proves the boys of this community are put to in the mines and mills, day and night, six false to his training and tendencies the unfortunate people of St. Petersburg will discover speedily that a ruthless man of blood and iron is in command of their destinies.

With No Saloons to Get Drunk In.

Fossil Journal. Quite a number of drunken men have been seen on our streets lately. Is local option, after all, to prove a farce? How would it do to arrest the first drunken man who appears on our streets and give him the choice whether he would suffer the lawful sentence for his misdemeanor in juli teil the authorities where he got his liquor?

Logging Camp to Start Up. MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)

The Daniel's Creek logging camp, or erated by the Simpson Lumber Company resumed work today. The camp has been closed down for two months, but will now run all Summer. Over 100 men are em

A CREAMY FOOD

Scott's Emulsion is cod liver oil prepared as a foodnot a food like bread or meat, but more like cream; in fact, it is the cream of cod liver oil. At the same time it is a blood-maker, a nerve tonic and a flesh-builder. principally it is food for tired and weak digestions, for all who are fat-starved and thin, It is pleasant to take; children like it and ask for more.

We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.



If all the housewives used

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate in their cakes and pastry,

think of all the compliments they'd receive!

Best as a beverage. Refreshing, warming, delicious.

BPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

DON'T CRY FAKE

The Pills That Make New Blood



The case of Mr. Thomas F. Brown, of Amesbury, Mass., shows how readily obstinate diseases of the blood are cured by

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People.

Mr. Brown says: "I had scrofula over my whole body. There was chronic inflammation and a discharge of yellow pus. My physicians feared the disease would end in consumption. Three months I took their medicine without benefit. Then I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon saw that the inflammation was going down. After I had taken eight boxes I was cured."

Anæmia, erysipelas, rheumatism and all weaknesses due to impoverished blood are quickly cured by these famous pills.

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