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POBTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1905.

THE MOSCOW TRAGEDY.

The best description of the Russian government evidently is autocracy tempered by assassination. The newest event in Moscow is no surprise to any student of Russian current history, as it marches from deepotism, through cruelty and oppression, by murder, to insurrection and revolt. The Grand Duke Sergius was probably the besthated man, next to Von Plehve. He was the incarnation of the system by which the small Romanoff clan overrides the people of every class. He was stern and cruel both in private and public life, often described as the evil genius of his nephew, the Czar. While his wife, the Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, the sister of the Czarina, was the initiative. In other words, a clique the soul of the Red Cross agency at of prohibitionists who framed a localhome for the provision of comforts and option bill and submitted it to the peoing spirit of the circle surrounding the the war to the bitter end. In him also the repression of every murmur, of every cry of woe of peasant or artisan, was the habit of his mind, the inspiration of his life. As Governor of Moscow he ruled the city with an iron hand. The means of his assassination, the self-sacrifice of the agents involved. show great thoroughness of prepara-Here was no chance shot from a half-loaded cannon, fit to frighten rather than to kill, but a desperate plot of desperate men. Strange lrony of fate that this detested son is destroyed in the very culmination of the hatred of the people by the same means, which cut short his father's life-a father who had gone a long way to loose the peasants' bondage. Neither in public nor in private circles will any tears be shed. His relations with his wife were the talk of Europe but a few years back. He came of a race of tyrants and has met a tyrant's death. Surely this was no sudden resolve or thoughtless act of desperation. It bears every mark of grim purpose and deliberation, and may well give pause to the oppressors of the Russian people. Assassination ever brings horror to its contemplation. In this case, at least, it is an awful token that the chains holding down the educated and intelligent classes of the people, no less than the peasant and artisan are strained to the breaking point.

sive. It is an even thing between expectorators of tobacco juice and dogs as polluters of building corners and streets. The former should be forced to observe the common rules of decency (and incidentally the city ordinance), streets during the months when the city is on dress parade.

This is asking very little, but it means a great deal if the campaign of cleanliness of which but now we heard so much is to be successfully carried on. The man's right to chew tobacco is not questioned; his right to make this habit contribute to public disgust and un-cleanness is, or should be, denied. A citizen's right to keep dogs is unquestioned, providing he pays the pre-scribed fee into the city treasury in support of this right, but the privilege of defiling the streets is not guaranteed by the tag which shows that a license

to keep a dog has been paid. Matters of this kind must be attended to if we are to have a city even decently clean during the months of the coming Summer, and it is none too soon to begin to agitate them. As to the roses, the plants that can be depended upon to make a gorgeous showing of bloom in June and a delightful presentment throughout the season have already been set out. It may be hoped that the enthusiasm that led to their planting by hundreds and thousands throughout the city will be rekindled at the approach of Spring and find expression in the intelligent care that will encourage them to do their best and thus set the seal of delight and of fragrance upon the title "The Rose City," which

WHAT NEXT?

Portland has assumed.

The Jayne local-option bill was beaten because it undertook to do too much. It sought to make radical changes in a measure that had the approval of the people-approval obtained by falsehood and fraud, but nevertheless a law because they had decreed it. If the liquor dealers had sought merely to make the local-option law what it was intended to be-or rather what the voters intended that it should be-a precinct measure, and not a county prohibition measure, there might have been no objection to its amendment. Instead, the Jayne bill sought to reform throughout the whole structure. The advantage now is largely with the prohibitionists; the liquor dealers sought to secure it for themselves. The sole purpose of the prohibitionists is to make prohibition easy; the liquor dealers wanted to make it hard, very hard. The prohibitionists planned to go as far as possible to make a county once for prohibition always for prohibition; the liquor dealers proposed that there less there was a decided and obvious demand for it. The prohibitionists had adopted the familiar device of the gerrymander in the grouping of precincts; the liquor dealers responded by asking that certain precincts lying partly in and partly outside incorporated towns gating \$4,500,000, with interest at 4 per be not permitted to vote. It may be accepted as final that the

principle of local option has come to stay; but that is far from saying that following figures: Debts due to the present law has come to stay. Not long since there was loud outery because the liquor interest was seeking American company, \$4,500,000, and into take the sacred referendum away from the people; but the same people who were so fearful that the rights of the referendum would be invaded have now denied the referendum to any local-option measure whatever except the one they themselves proposed under policy Brother Tufts got before the and property will follow. No public people a bill that may or may not have | native force will or could restore order. been prepared in the back room of a bank, and never saw the light of day until it was offered to the voter without chabce of amendment; while the Legislature, after discussing openly a new local-option act, falls, because of the violent objection of Brother Tufts. Brother McAllister and their allies, to get any measure before the electorate. Now what is likely to be the result? The foes of the present law will doubtless seek to enact under the initiative a law that is local option in fact as well as in name. The friends of the present act may, if they desire, submit another amendatory of certain provisions which all agree should be changed. Perhaps some other propagandists will get up another measure taking middle still ground. If the Legislature had been permitted to frame and refer an act. there would at least have been a cleancut issue. Now there will be confusion. We are rapidly finding out that the initiative is a great thing.

intermission. Chicago lacked enterprise in this respect, also: Tamalewagons might have been run down the aisles, or a good lunch counter might have been installed. As it was, every one had to shift for himself during the and the latter should be kept off the intermission. All discomfort was forgotten, however, when the second act began. Then "the women threw aside for his hope.

their long coats of the afternoon and revealed magnificent costumes. Even some of the men presented a changed appearance. They no longer wore the garments of the afternoon, but were attired in the long black coat of the evening." Excellent. And the music? Oh, yes, the music. A line sandwiched between two paragraphs on dress says that "Parsifal" received "adequate dramatic and musical interpretation." Chicago is not without hope. A provincial city might easily have paid more attention to the music.

SANTO DOMINGO.

The long message of the President to the Senate explaining the protocol of the treaty entered into with the government of Santo Domingo on February 7 repays careful reading. In great detail the President describes the condition there, closely approaching anarchy. The internal condition of the island, with revolutions active or imminent in several places, and destruction of the properties pledged both to American and other foreign creditors in full sight, demands immediate action. If the United States declines the initiative it will be taken by some other power. In that case The Hague Tribunal will surely follow the Venezuelan precedent and the power first moving will secure the right of preferential payment. The debtor, the government of Santo Domingo, will be entirely unable to pay, and the United States would have either to allow that foreign power to selze some Custom-House or other to obtain the means of paying the debts due to its citizens, or else, by virtue of the Monroe Doctrine, must itself take possession and assume control of

the receipts and payments from the customs revenues, so' forestalling and forbidding the action of any other power. By the peaceful agency of the proposed treaty the second condition. just described, comes into immediate being, without the delays and risk of friction with the island government and with foreign powers. The United States, at the request of the bankrupt island government, and with the hearty approval of the other foreign creditors, enters into official possession and control of the various Custom-Houses of the island and recelves and manages the customs dues. In so doing it displaces the official

American agent already in charge of should be no vote on the subject un- | the Custom-House at Puerto Plata, and one other. This agent was there under the award of the arbitration tribunal of July, 1904, defining and securing the rights of the American Santo Domingo Improvement Corporation in respect of sums due them by the award, aggre-

> cent. The President gives a summary of the financial situation in the the for eign nations, \$22,000,000, of which \$18 .-000,000 is recognized; debts due the terest, installments heavily in arrear; revenues from customs under Dominican management, \$1,850,000 a year; required for home administration, \$1,300,-000; balance available for foreign and unliquidated indebtedness, \$350,000 a year.

Evidently the American receiver has great and a long task shead of him. Judging from past history, these exaid for the sick and wounded soldiery. ple deny the right of the Legislature to citable mulattees will not abandon the Grand Duke Sergius was the lead- take the initiative in framing a bill to their revolutionary habit. The public be passed on by the people. Under this peace will be disturbed. Loss of life

une, "the clumsy machinery invented for impeaching and removing faithless Federal officials is in motion." Again a Federal Judge is the grist brought to this antiquated and seldom-used judicial mill: He is hopeful of acquittal and with but two convictions in 115 years on the musty record to which his

The capital-removal bill has passed both the House and Senate at Olympia, and is now up to the Governor for approval or veto. Before anything can be done toward making Tacoma the new seat for state government the matter must be submitted to the people at the Fall election in 1906. While the bill passed the House by a larger majority than was expected, there is no assurance that it will meet with executive approval. It must be remembered that Governor Mead is to reside at Olympia for four years, and he would not add to his popularity by aiding in any way in the removal of the mainstay of the city. Olympia has a number of very important industries near her doors, and would probably worry slong without the state capital, but it would not be an easy matter to convince her citizens to that effect just now.

case will be added, there is good reason

The Chicago wheat market yesterday enjoyed a drop that was fully as sensational as the advance of the day previous. This caused a temporary cessation of the talk that John W. Gates intended to put the cereal up to \$2 per bushel, but there will be a renewal as soon as the shearing is completed on the bear side of the market. It is an interesting game, and conditions are favorable for a corner in May. Pend-ing the culmination of that corner, however, it might be wise for the small speculator with gambling proclivities to bet his money on the high card or endeavor to determine which of the shells the pea is under. In this way he will, to use a sporting phrase, "get as good a run for his money" and have the advantage of witnessing the turning of the trick.

Astoria advices are that a logging railroad will be built up the Necanicum River from Seaside. As the logging road in many portions of the North west has been the forerunner of some thing better, it will not be long before the iron horse will be rushing around Necarney Mountain and thence on to the Elk Creek country, rich in scenery as well as in timber. Another logging road which has great possibilities ahead of it is that which is headed for the Nehalem by way of Goble. Logging roads have played a very important part in the development of the Pacific Northwest, and it is to be hoped that both the Nehalem and the Necanicum project will be pushed through to something of greater importance than now appears on the surface.

According to the testimony of one Jordan, Senatorial votes are worth only \$350 each in California, even when obtainable in "blocks of four." An Astoria man has just precipitated a libel suit by saying that he was offered \$2000 for a vote four years ago, and over in Washington there are rumors that the price of this merchantable commodity soared so high that even a millionaire was forced out of the market. The price, however, seems to be subject to the law of supply and demand, and to use a market phrase, when "large buyers have withdrawn from the market' prices show an immediate decline

It is now reported that the Addicks barrel has been exhausted and the owner thereof is still outside the United States Senate-likewise the penitentiary, From a long-d

the second secon

churia damages his own reputation in

of the market.

NOTE AND COMMENT

A small newsboy on Washington street yesterday evening created a wild but short-lived demand for his papers by shouting, "All about the assassination of the grand jury!" "Pshaw! It's only a Grand Duke," disgustedly exclaimed the first purchaser.

Alexis, Grand Duke-Uncle of the Unar Lots of men would organize an antiwork league, if it didn't require so much work.

If the Chinese start a Tong war in Portland they'll find the police after them hammer and tongs.

"W. E. T.," who says he is "utterly opposed to the way in which the money C. Cosascks-A warlike race in the south of Russia. The Cosacks form a large pro-portion of the Russian army. On a war strength they number 182,065, and the peace affectives are given as 65,950. there affectives are given as 65,950. voted by the taxpayers for the benefit of the teachers is being handled." sends the following lines:

The taxpayers, full of sympathy For teachers underpaid, Have voted thirty thousand To be for them outland-A very pice dunation.

And possibly enough, But-the teachers get the sympathy, While Rigier gets the stuff.

The worst thing the President went up

peace affectives are given as 65,800. though probably not more really than 58,000 are permanently with the colors. **PAR**—Nicholas II. Born May 6, 1808. Eldest son of Alexander III. Ascended the throne October 20, 1804. Married No-vember 14, 1804. Has four daughters and one son: Oiga, born November 15, 1805; Tatiana, June 10, 1897; Marie, June 25, 1809; Anastasia, June 15, 1901; and Alexis Nicholievitch, August 12, 1003. **arine**—Alexandra Peodorovna, daughter of Ludwig IV, Orand Duke of Hesse. Born June 6, 1872. **F**. against at his dinner in Little Hungary was "kaposatas retes." All the other catables and drinkables were more or mild, alphabetically, Finland-Part of the Russian Empire, Area, The Marquis of Anglesey is to go on the

stage. The stage has more of a klck coming about the persons sent it by the oblity than the nobility has about the persons sent it by the stage.

General Grippenberg has arrived at the front. That is to say, he has reached St. Petersburg from Mukden.

They can't give Gates a jar. Hoch appears to have considered ar-

senic the food of love. Any of the Russian Grand Dukes de

strous of keeping up the excitement are in time to try baseball umpiring this season.

That the war is causing much distress in Japan, is argued by the Kobe Chronicle from the frequency of petty thefts. The metal work of the public water taps in Kobe and the lids of the fire hydrants are being stolen daffy.

Among the scrape of book-boosting information sent out by publishers we note one to the effect that Margaret Potter gets up every morning at 6 o'clock and writes until 9. We have read only one of this early bird's books and it was marked by a tone of settled melancholy. Even the name, "The Castle of Twilight," sounds uncheerful. Now, we know why. Any mere mortal that leaves a warm bed at such a forsaken hour as 6 o'clock on a gray morning must be affected by the melancholy of an un-aired world. Further we read that in Miss Potter's opinion certain amount of "a very vivid kind of day dreaming is necessary" when one is not actually engaged in "writing down sentences and words," It may be so, but what a shock for Buggins, vividly daydreaming of a millionaire touring the

Riviera in his motor car, to be rudely awakened by Mrs. Buggins with a com mand to run and spill some more wood. How could the poor man resume his writing with nothing but the fragments of shattered dreams as inspiration? The tour of the millionaire would be a poor spiritless thing if completed in such circum stances.

According to a Missouri paper the young people of Osage have invented a brandnew dance, called, for the present, the "mule-kick two-step." It is described as a round dance in which each couple kicks letter to that effect to L. Q. C. Lamar. at the other passing by. It is evident that a recreation combining the best elements of dancing and of football must become immensely popular, so young Fortland should write for the rules at once.

IL.

III.

IV.

VL.

A B C OF THE RUSSIAN CRISIS

From the London Mail.

Heils, Grand Duke-Uncle of the Char. Grand Admiral of the Russian fleet. Born January 2, 1850.
Imbassadors in St. Petersburg--American: Robert S. McCormick. British: Sir Charles Hardinge. French: M. Bompard. German: Count von Alvensleben.
Initehkoff Palaco-The raidence of the Carl's mother the Dowaer Empress in

Czar's mother, the Dowager Empress, in the Nevsky Prospect, one of the great streets in St. Petersburg.

×C.,

1E.)

Inland-Part of the Russian Empire. Area, 144.254 square miles; population, 3,000,000. An Independent archduchy until, a year er two sgo, the Char took away its free-dom in deflance of the constitution he had sworn to defend. Seething with dis-content. Peterhof, the Char's residence, is on the coast of the Guil of Finland. Sulan, General-Chief of Police in St. Peterburg.

G.

pensant's sou, 35 years old. In his hey-hood he tended sheep, but was well edu-cated, atthough expelled from schoel for propagating Liberal ideas. Became a

propagating Alberal lites. Iscame a clock in the statistical department of the municipality, and altimately entered the prisshood. His advanced ideas, however, hindered him from taking up a general pastorate, and he has of inte devoted him-self to the weifare of the working classes. Has written a book on Chistian Scatteline.

lias written a book on Christian Socialise

His letters to the Czar reveal a nobilit.

His letters to the Czar reveal a nobility of character and intellect. Gorky, Maxima-Russian anthor, who has al-lied himself with the strikers and at-tended their meetings. Began Hie as a shoemaker in 1878; has been a baker, por-ter and a strolling player; has sold ap-ples in the striker, walked across Rus-sia on foot and worked on the railways. Published his first story in 1802 store

Published his first story in 1892, si when his books have reached enormol circulations. Gorky's bitter life affects a his writings, and his takes of real il in Russia have been a factor in ti changed spirit of the Russian people.

Ikon-Carried by the strikers in the pro

constons. A sucred pleture. Whole villages are engaged always in painting ihons, which are sold at a shilling a hundred. Kolpino-A town 17 miles from St. Peters-

burg. Crown machinery works and found rice for the navy. Livadia Palace-The Can's residence at Li-

M.

Marie, Dowager Empress-Mother of the Czar, widow of Alexander III. Born No-vember 20, 1847. Married November 9

Martial Law-Under the martial law pro

A BOYCOTT BY VARDAMAN.

son of the famous Mississippian, who

served in President Cleveland's Cabi-

net and on the Supreme Court beach.

are locked in Mr. Lamar's breast.

Jottings.

New York Corr. in Ghlcago Journal. (These items came to hand just as we

The Hoffman House has a new clifm-

ight. There was a good attendance and time time was had. More Anon.

The Life of a Bride.

When he begins to go to his club.

When he comes in late for dinner

A Busy Microbe.

When she forgets to come he

A. Carnegie is home again.

goods store yesterday.

claimed in St. Petersburg any accused person can be arrested, tried, sentenced

the southern coast of

Crimes.

reservation.

body else.

were scart.

night.

Gopon, Father-Leader of the strikers. A

Petersburg.

Summary of Events Leading Up to the Empire's Unhappy Dilemma-Important Personages and Events.

> Mouravieff, Count-Minister of Justice, Roceived Father Gopon in a long confe but was unfavorable to the atrikers,

Neva-The "Thames" of St. Petersburg. The "blocking of the waters." the coremony at which a gunshot was fired at the Cuar recently, takes place once a year, on the Feast of the Epiphany. The function is years old.

Nevsky Prospect-The principal street of St. Petersburg, off the Neva,

Olga, Grand Duchess-Barn June 13, 1882. Slater of the Emperor, Married the Duke of Oldenburg.

Paul, Grand Duke-Uncle of the Cuar. Sorn September 21, 1860. Married Princess Alexandra, daughter of the King of

Groece. Poland-Part of the Russian Empire, Area Ponulation nearly 30.000 square miles. Population 9.000.000. Haneycombed with revolution-ary societies for the re-establishment of Pollab Indexes for the re-establishment of Folish independence

Putilod--Name of the proprietor of the works in which the sirthe began. R. Rydseffoky, M.-Assistant Minister of the Interior: gave the strikers' deputation a cold reception on Saturday night.

Sergius, Grand Duko-Uncle of the Crar ergius, Grand Duke-Uncle of the Cast. His life is said to have been attempted at Moscow, the Governorship of which he lately resigned under pressure of public opinion. Born April 29, 1857. Married Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt. evasiopol-The famous harbor in the Cri-men. The Russian Admiralty has vast works hare, said to be now in damas. Two months ago a serious multing was re-ported here. 3000 men taking part in the

Two months ago a serious mutiny was re-ported here, 2000 men taking part in the disturbance. The troops were called out and at first refused to fire on the sailors. Strike-The strike which has had so ter-rible a development began on January 16 at the Putiloff works. On the 18th it be-came a political movement, under the direction of Father Gopon demanding universal suffrage, amnesty for political prisoners, liberty of the press and liberty of conscience and the right to combine and hold meetings. From 12,000 on the first day the strikers greet to 45,000 on the shird day, 75,000 on the fourth and 100-000 on the fifth and 141,000 on the sixth Afterwards it became general throoghout the city, every industry being affected, and 272 factories closed. Strike

T. Tsarkoe Selo-Royal residence and town, 15 sarage Set6-Royal residence and town, 15 miles from St. Petersburg. A popular Summer resort. The royal palace, where the Coar is said to have spent Sunday, is surrounded by beautiful parks and gar-dens.

Uhlans-A body of cavalry formed after the type of the Prussian Uhlana; its principal weapon is the lance. kase-A decree of the Czar. The most re-

Ukun

RAME—A decree of the CERF. The most re-cent, issued some weeks ago, promised many reforms, including freedom of the press, freedom of conscience and exten-sion of local governent. None of these reforms, nowever, have been put into constitution. operation. W.

W.
 Winter Palace-Royal palace in St. Petershurz. It has a front of 455 feet and a breadth of 350 feet. Stands on the banks of the Neva. Burnt down in 1837 and zestored in 1838. It has a portrait gallery of the Romanoffa and the crown jewels are here, including a diamond weighing 185 karats and valued at 2,279,410 rubies.
 Wildo, M.-One of the strongest Russian statesment, now out of office. He was a private man nothing more, he told a deputation on Saturday. In the presence of the deputation he rang up Prince Miraky

deputation on Saturday. In the presence of the deputation he rang up Primas Mirsky on the telephone and urged the Prince to meet the men, but in vain. M. Witte is understood to be opposed to the war with Japan, and his sconomic policy, when in office, was based on the conviction that the peakant was faced to his utmost limit and could bear no more burdens. Z

person can be arrented, tried, sentenced and executed within six hours. Mirsky, Prince Sviatopolk-Minister of the Interior since the assassination of M. Pichws. Attached to the bureaucracy, but inclined to reforms. He refused, how-ever, to meet the deputation of the men on Saturday. Moulik-A Russian peasant. Zemstvo-A local council.

ODD BITS OF OREGON LIFE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Governor Charon Not Attending to Business. Vardaman, of Mississippi, intends to Sexprong Corr. Arlington Appeal. We hear lots of complaint about the Castle Rock ferry. boycott the inauguration of President Roosevelt. He has written a sharp

Black Friday at Reuben.

Reuben Corr. St. Helens Mist. Nearly every lady in this vicinity had their house plants frozen last Friday

Mr. Jones' Busy Day.

Buell Corr. Sheridan Sun.

Matrimony WIII Out.

in which it is understood he takes oc-casion to express his candid opinion of night.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1905.

The height of devotion of the Japanese to his Emperor and country is shown in his laying down his life in war against his Russian enemy. The Russian rises to the acme of self-sacrifice when he gives himself to slaving the highest but one Russian of them all.

MATTERS OF CIVIC PRIDE

What has become of the Civic Im provement League, or of some of its branches, of which a few months ago best it could do was to bring a warmedwe heard so much? What of the Rose over "Parsifal" to the home of the Society that was sworn to do its part. and more, toward making Portland blossom as a Persian garden? Has the zeal of members of these organizations waned, that we have heard nothing of the Spring campaign of paint and high musical education. "Pareifal" becleanliness and bloom, the inauguration gan at 5:30 in the afternoon, and the of which will soon be due? Where are McCusker and Hyland, Samuels and Holman-where? And Mrs. Shafford ginning of the opera was too early for and Mrs. Rose Hoyt and all the rest?

The last days of the last month of Winter are being rapidly counted off. ended. Was a man to bring along a Vegetation will awake from its sleep suit in a grip and change his clothes in a few weeks. Has the campaign between the acts? Obviously embarbeen planned and are workers ready and eager to put the city in the best possible trim to receive the visitors that have been invited most cordially to come here next Summer, thousands

What we want for our grand June opening, suziliary to the chief attraction of the Lewis and Clark Fair, is a clean city, a city of roses, a city of good sidewalks, trim shade trees (where these still remain), and fresh paint. We want to have the spitting nuisance and menace in public places abated. and, if mortals might be so bold in the asking, we want dogs kept off the prinipal sireets, at least, from the first of brought their dinners out of their pock-

WAGNER MOVES WEST.

To those accustomed to regard Chicago as something of a metropolis the unto the day. latest issues of the Chicago papers will convey a distinct shock. Columns are devoted to the first performance of "Parsifal" in the city. "Parsifal," which was in New York a nine days' wonder, but has long since been forgotten in the art question involved in subway advertising, only now produced for the first time in Chicago. It seems incredible. There may not be many musiclovers in Chicago, but there is plenty of money, and the packers are accustomed to buy what the world assures them is good, whether in the way of pictures or of universities. It seems, therefore, that Chicago money was sadly lacking in enterprise when the greatest stockyards in the world.

And when the opera had really been made a certainty, what bucollo hesitation Chicago displayed in the matter of dress, the most important part of a disciples of Wagner were confronted with an appalling situation. The beevening dress and yet evening dress was demanded before the performance rassing, if not impossible. So the men of Chicago fell down ignominiously. Some of them wore "box-coated husiness suits," others wore "afternoon costume." One man in evening dress was of whom have accepted the invitation? detacted by the Chronicle reporter. With the women, bless them, it was different-"they wore long wraps over their evening gowns." Trust a woman to solve any problem of dress. And, besides, there was "one low-cut gown, rather a rarity in a Chicago theater." With the end of the first act at 7:15 came another distressing problem, solved in various ways. Some of the spectators went out to dinner, others

June to the fifteenth of October, inclu- ets, and made a furtive meal during the | again, as said by the New York Trib-

The United States will have to keep the peace, and a new debit account will be opened. It will be obvious that the actions of the President in arriving at the terms shown in the protocol are not inspired by the desire and purpose of maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. But this lifesaving and disorder-repressing and rights-enforcing doctrine is the glimmering. means, and the only means, for dealing honorably and intelligently with this emergency. That it should be to the interest alike of Santo Domingo, of the United States and of all the foreign

creditors that the Monroe Doctrine should be now put in operation is the blessing to all parties concerned, not the result of the open or covert threat of any. No case of the "big stick" here. It is not conceivable that the Senate should do otherwise than sustain promptly the hands of the President. Some journals forbode the permanent possession of the island by the United former movements in war, politics or States. That is not now the question. Present conditions demand present as religion. tion. The President demonstrates its urgency. What may, not what will, retional Department of Agriculture there sult, we need not argue now. Sufficient

AN ANTIQUATED COURT. The Senate of the United States is now sitting as a court of impeachment for the eighth time in the 115 years under our Constitution. Five of the civil officers brought before this high court of inquiry have been Federal Judges. Of these, Judge Pickering, of New Hampshire, in 1803, was tried for drunkenness and other unjudicial conduct and was deposed from office, on the plea of insanity, urged by his relatives. In 1805 Samuel Chase, of Maryland, Associate Justice of the Supreme the eyes of the world. Kuropatkin is Court, was impeached on charges partisan and arbitrary decisions, but the charges were not sustained. In 1830 a District Judge in Missouri was tried and acquitted, and in 1860 a District

Judge in Tennessee was convicted of treason, he having accepted office un-Thomas, of the Port of Portland Comder the Confederate Government, Judge Swayne is the fifth member of the judimission, and he has not met them satclary who has been haled before the Senate to answer to charges affecting his position.

The three administrative officers tried have all escaped conviction. The trial of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is within the memory of the present generation, having taken place in 1869. He escaped conviction by a single vote, much to the chagrin of those in Congress and out of it who opposed his reconstruction policy. In the nearly forty years that have passed since then the people have come to thankful for the "single vote" that, in the heat of political feeling at the time, very many were disposed to view as a calamity. Another and later Impeach ment of an administrative officer was that of W. W. Beiknap, Secretary of War under President Grant. He Was impeached for misdemeabors, but re signed before his trial was ordered,

and, though subacquently prosecuted. was acquitted. all bunghole. Nearly thirty years have passed, and

would seem that the Delaware Legis-A Tabloid Historical Novel. lature has made quite a move on the back track toward respectability by Fair Maid and Good Knight. abandoning Addicks and his empty bar rel and taking up Millionaire Dupont. Bad Knight abducts Fair Maid. Details in full, however, might disclose unpleasant facts, so for the present the Good Knight chases Bad Knight and public can enjoy to the limit the knowl-Fair Maid. edge that the Senatorial aspirations of the unspeakable Addicks have gone Good Knight fights Bad Knight. Good night, Bad Knight, Stinkpots and prayers to the Great Joss will no longer be the favorite Good Knight weds Fair Maid. Good boy! weapons of the Chinese if a London

VII. Telegraph dispatch from its Tokio cor-Good-bye. respondent is to be believed. The correspondent claims the best authority Madame Humbert, the French Mrs for the statement that Japan intends Chadwick, is said by the prison authoriafter the war to establish herself in ties to be learning with exceptional quick-Pekin as China's principal adviser. If ness the trade of stay-making. Why this is true, the children of the great shouldn't she-she has always been jug-Confucius will be hauled well into the gling with false figures. front rank of civilization with a sud-Trepoff, the man who now rules St denness entirely at variance with their

Petersburg, left Moscow with the intention of going to the front. "Since I must be shot at," he is credited with saying. "I prefer to be a target for professional According to estimates of the Na-Japanese soldiers rather than for dirty amateurs in Moscow." As he had been were at the beginning of the present stabbed twice and shot at four times he year 17,057,702 horses in the United had some reason for his remarks. If a States, of the aggregate value of \$1,200. man must die a violent death it seems 310,020. This effectually disproves the only fair that the job should be done by prediction made some fifteen or twenty men that "know how." years ago that applied electricity would in a few years put the horse out of

Spltters are to be soltted on the skewer commission, and indeed practically out of the law after this. New York has just had a spasm of the same variety. Several men were arrested in the lobby General Grippenberg may be right in of the Metropolitan Opera-House and his criticism of Kuropatkin; there is no forced to pungle up ball, but the excitemeans of knowing the exact facts. One ment blaw over in a couple of days. Portthing is certain, however; every acculand's is not likely to last much longer. sation Grippenberg in St. Petersburg WEX. J. makes against Kuropatkin in Man-

How to Treat Soldiers.

Pall Mall Gazettee bearing the burden and heat of the day We are unhappily too familiar with and patriotic soldiers would swallow the story of the Crimeen or Mutiny yettheir differences to aid him in his task. sran who ends his days in the workhouse or at the street crossing. No less pitiful, Charges of a most damaging nature from every point of view, is the case of are made against Commissioner Arthur Langton, aged only 27 years, late Quartermaster-Sergeant of the 5th Lancers, who has 13 years' service and certificates to exemplary character at his back, and was discharged from the army consequence of wounds received at dysmith. He tried for employment,

> don. The end of the story, so far, is that he got into trouble with the police for obstructing the pavement, hit the policeman who reproved him, and is now under remand at Westminister. He has been drawing his magnificent pension of

in a day, but wasting it, apparently, in drink, and was therefore in a weal giddy condition from lack of food. giddy' wound in his head is held responsible for his foolishness; but there will be an un-easy feeling that his country also may

The oldest inhabited residence in the

United States Consular Reports. British kingdom is said to be Dunvegan Castle, in the Isle of Skye-the seat of the A discovery, it is announced, has been made by Mathew Nellson, a Glasgow man, McLeods of McLeod-part of which dutes from the finth century, or a couple of hundred years before the conquest of Eng-land by William the Norman. now residing in Florence, Italy, of a mi-crobe which he asserts devours all zymotic germs in drainage. Further par lars are not yet forthcoming.

President Roosevelt, Mr. Lamar, who is guite sensitive about the good name of Mississippi, declined to make the

letter public. The subcommittee having charge of Mr. R. R. Jones killed a panther measuring eight feet from head to tip of tall, high school representation sent out a letter to the various Governors asking them to send a delegation of high on Camp Creek last Saturday. achool students to participate in the inaugural parade. It was this which gave Governor Vardaman his oppor-Clauskanie Corr. St. Helens Mist. It is reported that Paul Birkenfeld has tunity to show that he is still off the purchased the cottage in the southern

part of the city, built by Vine Tichneer, and will soon take unto himself a wife. He replied to Mr. Lamar, saying that he would have nothing to do with the inauguration and that he would not Power of the Press. send any high school students or any Newburg Graphic. That much is made known Some days ago a subscriber telephoned concerning the letter, but Governor Vardaman's reasons for his declination

"for sale" notice to the Graphic. It "leaked" from the office and as a re-sult the subscriber sold all the property advertised before the paper was issued. Verily it pays, and quickly, to advertise.

To Cure Pessimism. Physical Culture.

were going to press-too inte for our typo to set them up.-Ed.) New York, Feb. 3.-Ed Hanks has Hang these words on your bedpost or tack them into your brain: built a new sidewalk in front of his place on Fourteenth street. Good for

I am going to become an optimist. From now on I am going to change my entire life and my style of think-

The proprietor of the Dime Restau ing.

I will endeavor hereafter to be genrant treated ye scribe to a fine dish of oysters last Saturday. Thanks, One of our Broadway policemen shot a mad dog in front of the Morien house Friday A. M. Quite a number of women erous in my view toward others, broadminded, large-spirited and kind, thinking well of everybody, mean to nobody and overlooking the little faults, believing that there are other qualities in the man that overwhelm the defi-

Some of our merchants are talking of holding a fair in honor of Hendrik Hudclency. "There is so much bad in the best of son's birthday. The Sixth avenue street-car line ha us and so much good in the worst of us that it behooves each one of us to be charitable to the rest of

put on two new curs. They are beautics, We were shown through the new dry cools store yesterday. The men that I shall see the bright side of everything. I shall talk like an optimist, laugh run it are Mr. Marks and Mr. Cohen,

formerly of Dublin, Ireland. Shows are becoming popular here. The opera-house was filled three nights last I shall radiate sunshine and make every one around me happier. There was 's ball at the St. Regis last

Wisdom of Little Fritz.

Lustige Blactter "It's 7 o'clock, Fritz! We must run tome.

"No; if I go home now, I shall be hipped for being so late. I'm going to stay till 9, and then I'll get borbons and kisses because I'm not drowned."

Do You Remember?

Century. Do you remember, little wife. How years ago we two together Saw naught but love illumine life In sunny days or Winter weather?

Do you rentember how we two Would stare into each other's even Till all the earth grew heavenly blue, And speech was lost in happy sighti

Do you another thing recall, That used to happen often then; How, simply passing in the hall, We'd stop to smile and kiss again? When a meal becomes so quiet that

> Do you remember how I sat And, reading, held your hand in mine Caressing it with gentle pat-One pat for every blessed line?

Do you recall while at the play Through hours of agony we tarried? the matinee in time to greet him be-The lovers' griefs brought us diamay;

Oh, we rejoiced when they were married. Ah, me, 'twas years and years age When all this happened that I sing. And many a time the Winter snow Has slipped from olive slopes of Spring.

And now-oh, ucnsense; let us tell; A fig for laugh of maids or men: fou'll hide your blushes? I'll not. Well We're ten times worse than we were than

Minneapolis Tribune. A woman may know that she has eased to be a bride only-When she finds herself saving uncom plimentary things to her The first time her nusband criticises frocks When she discovers she is jealous. When he grows economical with his kisses. When she begins to nag. When he becomes sarcastic about the failed to get it, and took to the occupa-tion of shoeblack in the streets of Lon-When she does not mind coming to breakfast in curl papers. When he tells her now pretty some other woman looks. When he begins to eulogize his

she can plan a whole frock between the courses. The

When she begins to hunt up her old friends and enjoys calling on them. fore dinner.

Kansas City Journal.

sian tyrants. Each of them shatters another hope of the liberals. "Gas" Addicks is said to be down and out. In other words, his barrel is now

The bomb is a great leveler.

The Czar, it is announced, has "ar-

Most people hereabouts think that

isfactorily. He should take immediate steps to vindicate himself, or he should get off the commission. The "graft" has got to be unsafe business, Ladysmith.

rived at no definite conclusion about summoning the Zemsky Sobor." There are occasions when even a Russian autocrat might be thought to be able to see the signs of the times.

February has played her unseeemly pranks quite long enough and are ready

to exclaim with Thompson, "Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come." be partly responsible for this poor fel-

low's sad plight. Assassins' bombs kill more than Rus

Oldest English Castle.