## STOLYPIN RIDES RUSSIAN STORM

Proposes Many Concessions to Liberty, but Allows no Firebrands.

#### FREE SPEECH AND PRESS

All May Practice Own Faith and Have Right of Habeas Corpus. Local Autonomy and Many Concessions Made to Labor.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19 .- The house of Parliament acquitted it elf creditably today in its first encounter ith the administration, ing majority of the members, including the Constitutional Democrats, the Octo-berists, the Group of Toll and the So-cial Revolutionists, refused to be drawn cial Revolutionists, refused to be drawn into a fruitless discussion over the ministerial declaration read by Premier Stoiypin and adhered to the decisions reached in caucus to proceed with as little delay as possible to the programme of constructive legislation. The only fear of trouble came when the extremists of the right and left participated in the debate. The remarks of members were devoted largely to mutual recriminations.

The feature of the day was Mr. Stolypin's second speech, with its plain warning to the president of the house that no playing with fire would be permitted and

playing with fire would be permitted and that the Douma must confine itself strictly to its legitimate functions if it does not wish to be dissolved. The admonition made a noticeable impression.

#### Witte Plays Cautious Part.

The Council of the Empire responded to the ministerial declaration of policy by a resolution expressing willingness to co operate with the government in its legis

ing the debate Count Witte made a speach in which he declared he ould support this resolution provided it I not imply a vote of confidence in the

The Ministerial declaration avoided reference to drumheads court-maral and all other causes of contention and was received in silence. M. Stoly oln, at the close, received hearty ap-plause from the Conservatives,

#### Extremists Fling Epithets.

The first speech, however, that of Prince Zeretell, in behalf of the Social Democarts, provoked an angry scene between members of the right and left arties, in which such epithets as 'llar" and "murderer" were freely exchanged. The Prince proposed a reso-lution arraigning the government for violating all the rights of the people promised in the imperial manifesto of October 10, 1905, and concluding with the declaration that the people can liberate their friends, fighters for freeonly when they themselves are

The projects of law enumerated by Freedom of speech and sof the Liberty of faith.

Habeas corpus on the same basis as

her states.
Local self-government.
Responsibility of officials.

Agrarian reforms. Abelition of free entry of goods into Nisdivestok and completion of the Transsiberian Railroad in Russian ter-

#### Popular education. Stolypin Lays Down Law.

The speakers were all Conservatives of Social Democrats, the other parties in the House declining to participate in the de-bate. Finally Premier Stolypin again sate. Finally fremmer Storypin again strose and in a second speech laid down the ultimatum that the House must contine itself to legal paths. While criticism was welcomed, the government would not permit revolutionary assaults or firebrand permit revolutionary assaults or firebrand in the company but many passengers object. When the continuous properties of the company but many passengers object. When the continuous the continuous the continuous that the continuous the continuous that the House must continuous that the Hous

permit revolutionary assamits or firebrand tactics. If the public chose to cry 'hands up" to the government, let it beware. "Our country," said the speaker, "must be transformed into a constitutional state. Measures must be adopted to define and determine the rights of the state and of private individuals, and to abolish the contradictions between the old and new laws and the arbitrary interpretations blaced upon them by private pertions placed upon them by private persons as well as officials. The government has decided that it is uccessary to submit a series of bills establishing the new recime in Russia."

### Bills to Extend Liberty.

The government, he said, was now pre-paring a series of bills giving effect to the portions of the Emperor's manifesto of October 30, 1965, regarding liberty of conscience and the inviolability of the person. Before legislating for the purpose of assuring religious tolerance, the government esteemed it necessary to lay down the principle that all legislative changes must recognize the fact that Russia is a Christian state in which the orthodox church is privileged. Nevertheless, the righte of the orthodox church less, the rights of the orthodox charch must not infringe on the rights of others. The government was introducing laws dealing with preselytism and the holding of divine services, etc. The Premier said the government had

The Premier said the government had decided to abrogate administrative exile. "Considering," said M. Stolypin, "that the labor movement tends to ameliorate the condition of the working classes, the government will debar all measures for artificial support and will support all measures tending to its restriction. The government must also safeguard these ingovernment must also safeguard these in-terests in order to protect it against ex-cesses, but the sovernment will insure full liberty of action both to employers and their workmen, including freedom in the matter of economic strikes,

#### Bills to Relieve Labor.

"As positive measures the government intends to introduce workmen's insur-ance and old-age and medical relief; to ance and oldage and medical relief; to prohibit underground work for women and children, and to provide shorter hours for all working people.

Mr. Stolypin then announced that the Minister of Commerce would present a bill providing for the protection of Russian interests in the Par East by the abolition of the free ports established some years ago and by railway extension, including the Amur Railroad, to run from a point in the trans-Baikal territory to Khabarovsk, with the view of establishing uninterrupted communication between European Russia and the Far East. In conclusion, the Premier asked the House to deal with the budget immediately, and thus furnish adequate finances to carry out the reforms.

#### CRANE AND SANDS IN FINAL Women Will Play Gould for Court Tennis Championship.

city, and Charles H. Sands, of New York, will meet on Thursday in the finals of the National court tennis championship tournament here. The winner Thursday will play Jay Gould, the present titte-holder, in a challenge match on Saturday. Today's matches were settled in straight sets, Sands defeating Pierre Lorillard, of New York, 6-0, 8-4, 8-2, while Crane, put Foxhall Keene, of New York, out by the score of 6-1, 8-9, 6-3.

STREIB JOINS ABERDEEN.

Gray's Harbor Team Has 17 Men Signed for Season.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 19 .- (Spe ABERDEEN Wash, March 19.—(Special.)—Announcement is made today that Julius Streib has accepted terms with Aberdeen. He is a first baseman and played with Seattle in the Coast League last year. He is the seventeenth man who has signed with the local club. Jack Hunton leaves next week for California, to be gone for three weeks, and while there will pick out an infielder. Manager Brown has a shortstop coming from the National League, and when this man is signed the team will be completed, except for one man. The club pleted, except for one man. The c will start the season with 30 players.

ATHLETES OFF FOR SPOKANE

Smith, Hughes and Dranga Go to Participate in Tournament.

Fred Rennick, boxing instructor of the Multnomah Club, in charge of E. D. Smith, Julian Hughes and Olma Dranga left last night at 7 o'clock for Spokane, where the Northwest Boxing and Wrest-ling Tournament opens tonight. All of the boys are down to weight, and Smith is apparently the only one who suffers in the process. However, Kennick expressed himself as satisfied that a day's rest in Spokane will be all that is needed to put Smith in the pink of condition to put Smith in the pink of condition.

Smith was about 10 pounds over weight when Charles French announced that he would not make the trip to Spokane. That was a week ago and the local mat artist was compelled to work overtime to make 125, the weight which he will enter the tournament Dranga and Hughes are both down to weight and neither has been weakened by over-training.

REALIZES \$2.50 STUMPAGE.

Blg Timber Deal in Snohomish County Involves \$374,000.

SEATTLE, March 19.-A gigantic timber deal has just been clused by Charles H. Cobb, of the Port Susan Lumber Company. The tract includes 150,000,000 feet of fir and cedar, which brought \$2.55 per thousand standing, a rotal of \$370,000. An Eastern syndicate is the purchaser and the tract is in Snohemish County. Snohomish County.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12,-Results of races at Oakland:

One-half mile-Wilmore wen, Katle Rains econd, Jeremiah third; time, 0:322-5.
Six furlorgs—Jack Kercheville won, Maia
econd, Dr. Sherman third; time, 1-184g.
Ore mile and 20 yards—Lazell work Consecond, Eduardo third;

One mile and one-sixteenth — Watch(ul von, Miss May H. Bowdish second, Black Prince third; time, 1:53. Five and one-half furlongs Boloman won. My Pride second, St. Francis third; time, 1:10 1-5.

Five and one-half furiongs—Bryan won, Pontotoc recond, Nonie Lucille third; time, 1:10 2-5.

#### At Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cul., March 15.-Reuills of races at Ascot:

Five and one-half furlongs-Willie Gregg
won, Mozketo second, John H. third; time,

second, Barney Oldfield third; time, 0:49.
One mile—Gilpin won, George E. Milner cound, Croix d'Or third; time, 1:45 to One mile-Chimney Sweep won, Sir Edward second, Ampede third; time, 1:41. e mile and one-sixteenth-Viona won, Notting second, Parco third; time, 1-51.
Five furlongs Katie Craw won, Barato second, Comes third; time, 1:02 1-5.

### At New Orleans.

Six furlongs-Hertamont won, No Quac-er second, Duchers of Montebello third; e, 1:142-5. One mile and 70 yards—Sincerity Belle

time, 1:45.

One mile—Halberd won, Gargantua second, Fantastle third; time, 1:40 4-5.

One mile and a quarter—Lucy Craford won, Horse Radish second, Glencare third; time 2:97 4-5.

time, 2:07 4-5.
Six furiouss—Southern Cross won, Denina Elvira second, Gold Proof third, time, 1:15.
One mile and 70 yards—Henry O. wor. Cull second, Merry Belle third, time

### At Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 18 .- Oakand race results:

Haif mile-Hollow won, Bustle second,

Vaterlock third; time, 0:48 3-5.

Half mile-Great Pirate won, Hasty second,

tupt Hala third; time, 0:48 3-5.

Five and one-half furlongs—Bedrice won,

Julianta second, The Odessia third; time,

Mile and 70 yards-Ann Ruskin won, King end, Frank Lubbroth third, time

#### Match Game of Bottle Pool, George H. Williams, who recently

caused a sensation in athletic circles of Portland by issuing a sweeting challenge o wrestle any member of the Multnomah This of his own weight and age is again He has challenged his rival John McCraken to a matched game of bottle pool to be played Saturday night at the formal opening of the Com-mercial Chub's new billiard parlor. Mc-Craken has accepted the challenge and Professor I. W. Pratt has been chosen to referee the contest. James Jackson has been selected as official scorokeeper and all is in readings for the big contest,

### Checker Tournament eBgins.

BOSTON, March 18,-Players in the Naffonal checker championahip con-test today partially completed two rounds in the tournament, but owing to a number of drawn games the four places in the major section will not be decided until tomorrow. In the minor section, C. McKean, Salt Lake, defeat-ed J. J. Leonard, Bronxville, two games

### Indoor Meet at Armory.

An indoor track and field meet will be held at the Armory next Monday, March E, and will be open to all members of the Third Regiment and the battery. All entries must be in by tomorrow night.

BOSTON, March 19.—Having won their matches in today's play two former champions, Joshua Crane, Jr., of this

Smokers Are to Be Barred From Rear Platforms.

#### THE NEW STREETCAR RULE

Local Traction Company Decides to Heed Protests From Its Patrons. The Regulation Will Be Put Into Effect Very Soon.

An official order will soon be issued probibiting smoking on rear platforms of Portland streetcars. The streetcar com-pany has had the matter under considera-tion for some time and has decided to issue an order putting an end to the alleged nuisance. This will be issued by General Manager Fuller within a short

creats in this state will not be the ably affected by the general order of retrenchment lately issued by the heads of the Harriman system. Gen-eral Manager O'Brien said yesterday that but for the fact additional forces will not be put to work on the various TWELVE ORGANIZATIONS FORM projects, the work will continue as at present until the lines mapped out are completed.

This means the Wallowa extension

from Elgin will go shead, and the Snake River line will be completed, the Central Oregon line will be built, the Coos Bay extension, or Oregon Western, and the Klamath roads will be constructed along lines already mapped out. It is problematical when the Central Oregon line wal be started, as It has been expected at any time for the past two years. It is not known here when work on the Coos Bay road will be resumed. All the other projects are going ahead.

MAY COMPROMISE ON RATES

Arbitration Proposed Between Minnesota and Railroads.

ST. PAUL March 19.-Arbitration be tween the state and the railways may attle the differences over the com ates and the agitation for lower railroad fares in Minnesota. If negotiations now pending come to a head, resolutions will be introduced in the Legislature at one time.

"We have had many complaints from the public in regard to the matter," said both houses to arrange for a meeting Mr. Fuller yesterday, "and it has been thought beat to put a stop to the cus-



POUNTAIN PRESENTED THE CITY BY NATIONAL HUMANE ALLIANCE. As a gift from the National Humane Alliance, Portland is to receive another fine drinking fountain in addition to those that were already assured through private donations. A letter containing the offer has just been received by Secretary Shanahan, of the Oregon Humans Society, who will take immediate steps to secure the fountain by meeting the conditions that have

The National Humane Alliance is a philanthropic society with headquarters in New York. Through a bequest of its founder, Hermon Lee Ensign, it is giving drinking fountains to various cities of the country. Already 14 cities have received gifts from the society.

The fountain that has been offered Portland is of Maine granite and is valued at \$1000. It weighs five tons and has a height of six feet and eight thehes. The alliance presents the fountain to the city and pays the freight charges. The city must pay for setting it in place, install proper plumbing and guarantee a permanent water supply.

It is also stipulated that the fountain shall be placed on a street having

heavy traffic. Mr. Shanahan will apply to the Council for permission to install it in the large triangle at Sixth and Burnside attests. Eleven fountains in all have now been subscribed through the efforts of the Oregon Humane ciety. They will be put in place before the hot weather of next Summer.

tom, which is objectionable to many, tives of railroads to agree on a basis of passengers smoke on rear platforms, the smoke often drifts inside, thereby annoying people who ought not to be subjected to the treatment."

It is not expected that front platforms will be barred to the amoker, so he will have one refuge left. When the open cars resume this Summer the usual "four rear seats" will be reserved for smokers Columbus, Ohio, and a number of Eastern cities, entirely prohibit smoking on streetcars. In many other cities the rule is made that the rear platforms must be keep free of smokers.

TAKES OVER THE A. & C. TODAY

Northern Pacific's Local Officials WIII Direct Operations.

The transfer of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad to the Northern Parific is expected to be made today. Hereafter the line will be managed under the immediate direction of the Hill line. The auditing and operating departments of the road will be managed as at present, for a time at least, but traffic over the line to the sea will be directed by the Portland offi-cials of the Northern Pacific.

J. C. Mayo, general freight and pas-J. C. Mayo, general freight and pas-senger agent for the A. & C., will re-sign, and his duties in the passenger department will be looked after in the office of A. D. Charlton, assistant gen-eral passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, where tickets will be piaced on sale. For the present, the A. & C. passenger office on Aider street will be revietalized. maintained.

Freight business on the newly-ac-quired line will be directed by F. H. Pegarty, assistant general freight agent for the Northern Pacific.

NOT BOUGHT BY ST. PAUL

President Cookingham Denies Sale of Tacoma Eastern Road.

Contrary to reports published in a Portland paper that the St. Paul has losed its option on the Tacoma Eastern, Edward Cookingham, president of the oma Eastern, positively denies that the purchase has been made or that any oppurchase has been made or that any op-tion has been given the St. Paul for the purchase of the property. Mr. Cooking-ham further says he has never even been approached by agents of the St. Paul.

"There is nothing to the story that the Tacoma Eastern has been acquired by the St. Paul," said Mr. Cookingham last night. "No option exists and the road has not been sold. The St. Paul people have never negatiated for the property."

have never negotiated for the property.

EXTENSIONS TO BE COMPLETED Retrenchment Order Does Not Affect

Harriman's Oregon Work. Construction of the various lines now under way by the Harriman in-

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Indicted for Violating Law.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 15.—Dis-ritict Attorney Lawler today filled com-laints in the United States District Court narging the Santa Fe and Southern Paific Railroad Companies with nine speprohibiting cruelty to animals. The harges are in connection with shipments of horses and cattle from points in Arizona to this city, in which it is charged that they were in transit from 29 to 54 hours without any attention or

rest whatever.

The penalty for each violation is \$500.
The Santa Pe is charged with seven violations and the Southern Pacific with two. The law provides that livestock-must be unloaded for a rest of five hours at the end of each 28 hours.

An Australian flower of the hibiacus aperies is often used as blacking, the inice from four blessoms being enough to coat a shoe with a fine luster.

ROADS ARE CRUEL TO ANIMALS

CENTRAL BODY.

Will Work for the Improvement and Upbuilding of the Entire East Side.

Representatives from 12 East Side Clubs last night formed the United East Side Push Club at the Bureau of In-formation, East Morrison street. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Representation was fixed at five delegates from each club, who will have the right to vote individually on any question coming up for consideration.

A section was adopted that no politically a section was adopted that no political section was adopted that no political section. discussed at any meeting of the or-

An executive committee was provided for, composed of the officers and two members. Regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month, Membership may be had by any club sending delegates with certificates of election

After all points had been discussed and the rules had been adopted, the following officers were elected to serve for one year: President, Whitney La Boise: first vice-president, G. Evert Baker, of Mount Tabor; third vice-pres ident, H. C. Parsons; secretary, C. Ben Riesland, of Woodstock, Dr. William Deveny and H. Calef were elected members of the executive

The following delegates were pres

Midway Improvement Club-C. H. Tabke, Midway improvement Citie—C. H. Innee-chairman; W. A. Saunders, B. F. Russell, Earl Oglibce, Thomas Holmes, Northeastern Improvement Club—George B. Frank, George E. Crump, H. W. Hunter, S. C. Priestley, J. Marshall, Sellwood Board of Trade—Dr. A. M. Web-

G. L. Lindsley, D. R. Young, Frank J. Perkins G. Evert Baker, J. A. Bastma Woodlawn Push Chub-J. F. Gregg, C. T. Bozelle, Charles E. York, H. A. Sturi, W.

Montavilla Improvement Board—C. W. Hgde, Dr. William Deviney, O. E. Carser, John Miller. Woodstock Push Club—Mark Brounson, J.

F. Porter, O. L. Olson, M. C. Smith, C. Ben

Hestand.

Egat Twenty-eighth Improvement Club-Lewis Montgomery, Frank S. Hennett Frank Motter, H. S. Blee, Joseph Hitchin Center Audition Progressive Association— A. Bell, W. H. White, J. F. Walte, A artholomew, A. T. Thomas, Nolta Progressive Club—H. G. Parsons, C.

### Waverly-Richmond Improvement Club-W. Bickell, George West, S. H. Covell, Mr. Savage, W. D. Freeman, WOULD REPLACE RECEIVER

H. Daggett, H. C. Shellhouse, W. H. Foster

Oregon Man Asks New Deal in Livestock Association.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 13 .- (Spe ial.)-J. L. Eldson, a citizen of Oregon, today, through an attorney filed a petition for intervention in the receivership of the Pacific Livestock corporation. Eidson has a claim of \$1000 for a horse that died, and owns

show for a norse that died, and owns assigned claims worth \$2000.

The petition sets up that Charles A. Murray, attorney of the defendant company, appointed receiver, is made so without written consent.

Eldson charges that the company has been wrecked through conspiracy between men managing its affalra. between men managing its affairs. He wants to resist their receiver-ship and take other action to protec

CAPITALIZED TOO HIGH

Minnesota's Reply to Railroad Suit Regarding Rates.

ST. PAUL, March 19.-The answer of st. PACL, March 18.—Ine answer of the Railroad & Warehouse Commission to the injunction proceedings begun in the United States Circuit Court to restrain the promulgation of the new schedule of freight and commodity rates between stations in Minnesota has been served upon the railroads. The hearing was see for Monday March 26. was set for Monday, March 25.

The answer denies that the rates fixed by the Commission are so low that the result of their adoption would be con-flication of property or a taking of property without due process of law. It denied that the complainants' lines e worth the amount of the capitaliza-on outstanding against them.

Conference Proposal Received.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-Presiden Roosevelt has received from Governo Johnston, of Minnesota, the letter re cently sent by him bearing on the sub-ject of a National conference with a view to reaching a common understanding as to the powers to be exercised by the states in the event of an extension of Federal authority in railroad regulation. The President has discussed the question with some of his callers, and expects to promptly reply to Governor John-ston's suggestion.

Brothers Battle for Woman's Love NEW YORK, March 18.—Two brothers who loved the same woman fought with knives and clubs in an East Side saloon

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ousness, heart disturbance due to had kidney trouble, skin eruptions from had blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, frritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease. if your water, when allowed to re-main undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy ap-pearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate

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Billeter Defeats Morrison.

Walter Morrison, of England, for the lightweight wrestling championship by se-curing two falls out of three at the catchas-catch-can style of wrestling

The St. Bernard monks drove one of their new powerful motor cars, specially constructed to transport heavy luggage, from Martigny to the hospice on the summit of the Grand St. Bernard a few days ago, and next Summer they will start a regular automobile service for tourists to the hospice.

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