RELIEF IS IN SIGHT

Far East Side Districts Will Have Water System.

PARTIAL REPORT IS MADE

Chief Engineer Clarke Outlines the Needs of Territory Affected and Board Will Go Ahead-Pavements Not to Be Torn Up.

People living in the Mount Scott, Sellwood. Woodstock and Kenliworth districts will have relief from the water famine with which they have been battling for years, for the Water Board yesterday afternoon signified its intention of installing necessary mains to bring about this result. Chief Engi-

bring about this result. Calef Engineer Clarke submitted a partial report as to the needs of the communities mentioned and as to the expense of the system, which he said will reach as high as perhaps \$75,800, and will not be under \$50,000. He was given further time in which to complete a report.

Many citizens from the districts named were present to seek relief from the Mayor and members of the Board, and after a report from Engineer Clarke was read, it was announced by some they would prefer to await the installation of a permanent system instead of having a temporary makeshift, such as connection with the Woodmere or some other private water works. This reply was given to a question by Mr. Wilcox, who asked whether it would be wise to give immediate relief through some such method.

'It has been agreed," said O. N. Ford.

"It has been agreed," said O. N. Ford. of Stewart's Station, in the Mount Scott district, "that, much as we need relief, we would prefer to wait, if the Board can see its way clear to give us a substantial and permanent water supply."

Mr. Wileax then upoved the adoption of the report of Engineer Clarke, which carried, and as soon as the complete report, with the recommendation, is submitted, the Board will take action to install the mains necessary to furnish the proper water supply.

A report from Engineer Clarke recommending a 12-inch main from the Portland Heights reservoirs to Fulton, casting \$17,000, was submitted. Mayor Sinon and members of the Board were uncertain as to the necessity for this large outlay of funds in a district which is not advancing so rapidly as some others, and it was referred to Messrs. Wilcox. Ainsworth and Mackey for investigation. This is a project in which Councilman Belding is deeply interested, and he will co-operate with the committee.

ramitiee. The Board is adhering strictly to the policy of laying no mains where hard surface payaments have been laid. Ressurface pavenetts have been hard some for the installation of pipes in hard-surfaced streets are adopted in every instance, and the mains ordered laid elsewhere. It is to be a distinguishing characteristic of the Simon administration to no hard-surface pavements for lay

MR. GESNER AGAIN.

He Offers a Few Additional Remarks on a Favorite Topic.

SALEM. Or, Aug B.— To the Editor.)—
The Oregonian's criticisms of my suggestion for an assembly of Espainisans who favor direct nominations and direct election of United States Senators, so that those who favor the observance of our present laws may not be bearing through having their votes scattered among several candidates, only serve to increase my belief that those who favor direct methods shall concentrate that these who favor direct methods aball concentrate that these who favor the properties to those who favor who favor direct methods shall concentrate helr votes in opposition to those who favor using the assembly plan to subvert the very aw that provides both the assembly plan and direct primaries. Being a lung time reader of The Ore-torian, I know the work it has done in poli-les—usually along lines of seund sense.

tics—usually along frees of sound sonse-ceonomic wisdom and patriotic endeavor— and so I am sure your paper has the same purposes in view that I have in common with thousands of other Republicans who favor direct methods in politics. I am sure you desire the well-being of our state and Nation—just as I do. The points of differ-ence between all good citizens are marely methods or doing thinks and getting results so it is at present.

I prefer the present direct system, in

ence between all good citizens are merely methods of deing things and getting results So It is at present.

I prefer the present direct system, in spite of the fact that several men I desired to see spiceseful were beaten, because it represents the popular will, which ought always to be respected, and must be, in maintain representative government, and I recall that The Overconian used to be much worse put out over Senatorial slectius (as I was) fran it is at present. Your paper used to "shriek" (pardon my use of your word) more foundly when Senator Mitchell was chosen by getting Democrats in the Legistature to come to his support than it does now when Chamberlain gets Espublican voice in such an election. And I, too, was disquested with a system which enabled Democrats to elect a man whem the Republicans as a party would not. Also you were despit displeased when Mr. McBride was chosen, and I was not pleased, for I continued to vote for Senator Dolph to the last. Also, you were greatly displeased when Mr. Simon was not displeased unless those I was not displeased, for I was not displeased when Mr. Simon's capacity and worth then as The Oregonian has but recently discovered it.

These things are recalled to positi out that few of us are satisfied unless we can have things one way, and the fact that a Democral gets the popular vote in Regulican Oregonian plan the public approval. I supported the Republican remines (Mr. Cake) most cordisily, but from one or two sentences in your edutorial; fear you gave a vote to Mr. Chamberlain, as

proble approval. I supported the Republican nomines (Mr. Cake) most cordially, but from one or two sentences in jour editorial I fear you gave a vote to Mr. Chamberlain, as did many other Republicans in Multinomah. Classes and Marien Countries, who helped to give us a Democratic Sentior. The editor of The Origonian voted for Mr. Cake.

Now I cordially favor representable, government, That is why I am for direct primaries and a ricket of men pledged to uphold direct legislation and direct monitorations. When people vets for a man to represent them, they have a representative. In Legislatures the manblers used to vote for Senator from a variety of reasons—often for boodle and office—and I know as well as any man in this state the pressure and allurements fold out to induce members to vicints their consciences. It was not 'representative povernment,' and the system was cent out of our politica because the propie of Oregon learned that it gave representation to interests and corporations, not the people. It pittle was our voters are intelligent—they read The Origonian—and they have not forgotten disclosures in a criminal case in the United States Court when feathment sheard that one of our Tented States Senators received a regular mentity ashary from a conspicuous military corporation. Our present Senators, channed by the people. The for in everled the in that plight.

Your editorial in Sunday's Origonian from your editorial in everled to in the proposentative system alone which will reading the entences that are excellent. I quote from pour editorial:

"What is meet democratic is what makes must come which will presize an actual supremacy of the people."

Oregon now has the actual supremacy of her people. They elect whom they blease, make what laws they please, and reject such officers or presentes as they discremance which will presize the officers or presentes.

prove. And they evidently intend to relain the powers they now powers.

Now a fact or two. In the last state election, the respite of Oregon by a vote of 62.68 to 22.127 passed a law ordering the Legislature in elect that candidate for Sensior who should receive the popular vote. The overwhelming majority for this law in the result of the state of the sension of the state o

he voted on, yet the law to support the principle of direct election of Senators received a greater vote and a greater majority than any of the other measures. Our people have had enough of the corrupt old method of cheesing Senators, and I do not doubthat they intend to uphold the direct election of Senators, through the plain method of Statement No. 1 and the statutory law adopted by popular vote to make it effective.

hat man) Republicans or require the Legislature to elect the Senaor whom the people have chosen.

In face of the overwhelming facts, it is proposed to multifu our laws through use of the "assembly", system to put up mon opposed to direct election of Senators, I believe it may be necessary at times to "fight the devil with fire," so I want to see also an "assembly" of Republicans in favor of upholiting our laws, so we may have canditates far lessling offices and for the Legislature who will contest in open primaries with such assembly ranifidates as are in favor of return to the system that the people of Oregon have so signally disapproved.

ALONZO GESNEH.

The objections presented by The Oregonian to the primary law, operating without guidance of representative assemblies, are not met in the least, por even considered, in this communication. Its statements are irrelevant to The Orego-nian's remarks, and indeed to the whole matter. But it is the custom of this Journal to give all sides a hearing. To the demonstration, so fully made hereto-

French Bark Chartered for Round Trip From Europe.

WILL LOAD AT ANTWERP

Vessel Will Carry Cement and General Cargo to Portland and Will Return With Wheat-News of the Waterfront.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. yesterday chartered the French bark Marthe Roux for general cargo outward from Antwerp and wheat to the United Kingdom for orders. The rate was made for the round trip and was not announced. It is understood to be at the figures established by the International Association

UMPQUA VALLEY ORCHARD SPECIMENS BIG, DESPITE BAD SEASON.

sons. The Hart-Man was built under the personal supervision of Mr. Hartwig and cost in the neighborhood of \$3000. She is built for sea voyages as well as for cruises about the rivers, and within a short time the owners and a number of friends will leave on her on a trip of friends will leave on her on a trip

Rose City Sights Log Raft. Captain E. W. Mason, master of the steamship Rose City, arriving yesterday morning from San Francisco with passengers and freight, reports having sighted the log raft in tow of the tug Hercules off Rogue River Sunday afternoon. The tug and raft are bound for San Diego and at the time sighted by Captain Mason were making good time. Captain Mason reports fog and moder ate northwest winds on the trip up.

Vosburg Leaves for Nebalem.

With general cargo for Nehalem, Tiliamoek County, the steamer Geo. R. Vosburg left down yesterday morning. The steamer will make one round trip without the barge, which is delivering lumber to a coasting schooner at the Albina dock. About 2006 tons of railroad iron will be sent south on the barge next trip. The Vosburg will return to Portland Saturday. next trip. The Vo. Portland Saturday.

Three Tankers Arrive in Day. Three oil tank steamships arrived in



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H. M. Swigert and wife to T. F. Swofford, lots 13, 14, block 7, Williams Add. No. 2.
Stewart Wilson to Martin Anderson, lots 25, 26, block 29, Williamette Add.
Jacob Arn and wife to Olive E. Skelton, lots 33, 35, block 10,

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title Guarantee & Trust Cb. to Albert Hamilton, lots 1, 2, block 22,

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Portland

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Herman Trenkman and wife to Ethel
C. Bullwant, S. W. 3, of N. 3, of
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Albhaugh fot 9, block 6, Creston.
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A. Moser to J. R. Fearl, lot 2,
block 6, Lincoln Park Annex
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al., lot 24, block 2, Laurelwood
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to O. Wahl, lot 8, block 2, Verk.
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B. M. Lombard and wife to A. P.
Leonard, lots S. 6, block 20, Railway Add.
10 Thomas Palmer and wife to Mary E.
Dwyser, lots T. 8, block 2, Florence
Heights
10 Title Quarantee & Trust Co. to S. O.



Quality in

Experience

Experience is a thing of quality as well as quantity. Years in practice are no true measure of a physician's skill. Medical specialists, as a rule, give prominent mention to the number of years they have devoted to the practice of the various specialities. In this regard I do not differ from most other specialists. I frequently state that I have treated men only for 25 years. This is a thing of importance that can be told in a tew words. That's why I tell it so often. The thing I now wish to tell about requires more space in telling, and I may or may not tell it more than this once.

Experience isn't worth much unless it has quality in it. In fact, it isn't worth anything. It is just like all other bad things —the greater the quantity the more badness there is. I do not mean this as a personal reference to any other doctor, whether general practitioner or specialist. I merely make the statement because it is the truth that has application here. To do a thing wrongly a thousand times only fits one for doing it wrongly again, and the oftener he does it wrongly, the less apt he is to do it rightly. To trent a thousand patients hiddifferently or carelessly doesn't make skill, but it adds indifference and carelessness. To treat a thousand patients houghfully, carefully and conscientiously develops skill, a thing of value to the physician himself, and to every patient he may treat thereafter. This is experience of quality. It is a kind of experience that I have been constantly acquiring for 25 years.

I have carried no moss-grown theories or methods with me. Others may cling to theories—I prefer truths. I have put thought and study into all my work that I might ascertain the truth and make my treatments scientific. I have felt a personal interest in the welfars of my patients, and have treated them carefully and conscientiously. I have sought, and have treated them carefully and conscientiously. I have sought, and have made my treatments scientific. I attempt to mure only those cases that I am positively

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WANTS OLD BARNS RAZED

Writer Says They Have No Place on Principal Streets.

PORTLAND, Aug 8.—(To the Editor.)—
While everyone who longs to see Portland
a beautiful city must welcome the agitation
against hillboards, the time seems ripe to a beautiful city must welcome the agilatous against hillboards, the time seems ripe to attempt the regulation of worse abuses.

In some of the older additions, one may count within a few blocks 20 weather-besten old barns on the street line, usually adjoining a wacant lot with a "For Sale" sign on it, and dating back to the time when they were a necessary adjunct to village life. Thesis buildings are of no value to the city through taxation, they retard its development, menace its health and threaten it with destruction by fire. In newer sections, where one might feel some pride in taking a visitor, usiy little garages are outling any life and the street lines between well-keep swin.

In most of the street lines between with a losty "spite fence" and appropriately finished it off by moving to the training at stands close to coatly residence, is two stories high and ruins an otherwise pretty residence street.

In there working a civic improvement league? Are we building a beautiful city to be known alroad as the "Rose City"?

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 10.—With the battleships Georgia, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Kansas today engaged in pre p) and the billion of the Southern drill grounds, 30 miles off the Virginia Capes, the remaining 11 vessels of the Atlantic battleship fleet in Hamp-

Ecuador Is Celebrating.

GUAYQUIL. Aug. 10.-The 100th anni-GUAYQUIL. Aug. 10.—The 190th anniversary of the first movement on the part of the people of Ecuador to secure their independence from Spain is being observed throughout the Republic today with much enthusiasm.



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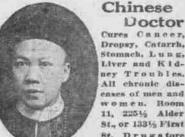
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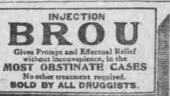


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ing an operation Pinnist I came to Young Ming Medicine Co., 247 Taylor st., Poriland, Or. After



W. H. Maxwell, from Chenoweth Park, in the timpqua Valler, near Oakland, arrived in Portland yesterday, bringing with him from the 80-acre Maxwell and McGarry orchard two fine sample stems of fruit, one of Bartlett pears and one of Spitzenberg apples. Mr. Maxwell declares them to be typical specimens and says the loss on account of unfavorable weather this year is very slight, contrary to predictions made in the Spring. The Bartlett pear stem, seven inches in length, bears 12 large pears, and on the stem of Spitzenbergs, nine inches in length, there were nine large apples of good quality. The trees from which the fruit was obtained are ten years old. The pear trees bear from six to ten boxes to the tree, and the yield of apples averages about ten boxes to the tree. There is no irrigation, but the ground is well sub-irrigated, and it is considered remarkable that the fruit crops should turn out so well after discouraging Spring weather conditions. fore by it, that this method does not result in expression of "the will of the people," this letter offers no reply. None is possible. For there is no representative government in it. Was Bourne a "representative" of the needle or of his party. sentative" of the people or of his party, when he couldn't get and didn't get in the primary more than one-fourth of the Republican vote alone? Chamberlain likewise-his vote in the primary was nothing; yet he won through a juggle, which drave thousands of Republicans to vote for him, through disgust; and Statement One-another juggle-did the est. No quarter is to be given to this the substantial vote of their party in the primaries won't get it in the election. The system completely destroys party, as an instrument, and renders nugatory turns to foolishness-all sincere and disinterested political effort. Speaking for Riself, The Oregonian declares its resolve to have none of it bereafter; and if there can be no rational or representative or ganization of party or politics. The Oregonian simply will go it alone Oregonian has been informed that Mr. Gesner, who was a factor in the so-called

"machine" in his county, lost favor somehow with his fellow members, and now is

"down on" all organization.

TWO POLICEMEN WANTED

Mount Scott Will Also Ask for Fire

Protection. The Mount Scott district will ask for police and fire protection. In the matter of police protection the citizens want a day and night policeman appointed. A mounted officer is wanted for the day owing to the extent of territory to be

owing to the extent of territory to be covered, and at night one man is considered sufficient. His territory would be mainly along the Foster road between the Powell valley road and Tremont station, a distance of about two miles. For fire protection a chemical engine, with paid employes, will be asked for. At present a small hand chemical engine does duty in that district, but it must be handled by men who are employed durhandled by men who are employed dur-ing the day and who must give their services free of charge. The water sup-ply is so short in the district that a fire ply is so short in the district that a fire once started usually burns everything at hand, although the voluntaers do all they can with the facilities at their command. "We do not expect to get all these things at once, or very soon," said O. N. Ford, "but we do expect to get them after a time, and are willing to pay our taxes and bear our share of the bur-dens of being in the city." A large number of new buildings have A large number of new buildings have

PLAN GOMPERS WELCOME

Monster Labor Parade and Meeting in Honor of Leader's Return.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—In honor of the return in October of Samuel Gom-pers, who has been in Europe studying pers, who has been in Earlope studying continental labor conditions, all the labor organizations of the Eastern States will unite in a monster parade in this city, if the plans adopted by the Washington Central Labor Union at a meeting last Option Labor Charlest out.
October 15 is the day fixed for the celebration. The day will culminate with a meeting in Convention Hall.

or should receive the popular vote. The should receive the popular vote. Oregon Herbs (a tea) best remedy for six perpendicular of the state shows the spirit kidney and bladder troubles. Nature's people. There were 10 measures to own preparation. 50c at all druggists.

APPLES AND PEARS RAISED IN CHENOWETH PARK, NEAR OAKLAND.

Grain tonnage en route to the Columbia River now amounts to 34,689 net tons register. This is a trifle less than the tonnage on the list at the same time last year. The majority of the craft headed for Portland are for loading prior to January 1, and there are a number of spot ships to be had in case of an emergency or an unlooked-for shortage in available ships for Spring loading.

Oregon Pilots to Meet Here.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The regular meeting of the Oregon Pilot to Meet Here.

The Marthe Roux carried grain out from Portland in the season of 1997-8. She cleared from this port January 8, 1995, with a full cargo of wheat for orders. She arrived at Antwerp last month from Port Adelaide.

Marine Notes.

With ballast from Nagasaki the French bark Bidart arrived up at Linnton yesterday. She will begin discharging tomorrow morning.

The French bark Col. de Villebois Maryll will begin discharging contact.

Hart-Man, of Astoria, Is First Craft

of Her Type in These Waters. Manciet, was given her first trial run yesterday afternoon and she made an excellent showing, her machinery work-

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Entered Tuesday. Reanake, Am. steamship (Dunham), with general cargo, from San Pedro and way. Breakwater, Am steamship (Mac-

Bay. Cleared Tuesday. Reanoke, Am. steamship (Dunham), with general cargo, for San Pedro and way. Breakwater, Am, steamship (Mac-

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ing perfectly. The craft is the first of her kind built on the Columbia River, although there are one or two vessels

atthough there are one or two vessels of her build on the Sound. She is of the New York or great lakes style of craft, and is the type of the celebrated Bermunda racer trene II.

The craft is .40 feet long, 10 feet beam, 2 feet depth of hold, and her tonnage is 13 tons gross, 3 tons net. She is equipped with a 25-horsepower there. For expoline engine and is ex-Troyer-Fox gasoline engine and is ex-pected to be the fleetest craft in this section. The interior of the cruiser is handsomely finished in native fir, the decorations in the cubin being especially elaborate, and she is supplied with a

Oregon Pilots to Meet Here.

month from Port Adelaide.

The French Cark Col. de Villebois Mareuil will begin discharging coal at Astoria fomorrow morning. The steamship Sue H. Elmore sailed for Tillamook last evening with pas-sengers and freight.

With a full cargo of dynamite, the steam schooner Mayfair arrived up at Martins Bluff yesterday morning. ASTORIA, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Martins Eluff yesterday morning.

The steamship Roanoke sailed for San Man, built for Louis Hartwig and John Pedro last evening with a full passen-

PORTLAND, Aug 10 — Arrived — Steam-ship Atlas from San Francisco: steamship Catania, from San Francisco: French bark Bidard, from Nakasaki; steamship Mayrair at Martins Bluff, from San Francisco, Sailed Steamship Sae H. Elmore, for Tiliamsok; steamship Geo. R. Vosburg, for Nehalem; steamship Geo. R. Vosburg, for Nehalem; steamship Gasades, for San Francisco.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 10.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M. smooth; wind, northwest, 20 miles; weather, clear, Arrived at 6:15 and left up at 7:30 A. M.—Steamer Catania, from San Francisco. Arrived at 6:50 A. M. ged left up at 5 P. M.—Steamor Argyll, from San Francisco. Sailed at 8:33 A. M.—Steamer Eureka, for Coos Bay and Eureka. Bidard, from Nukasaki; steamship Mayfai A. M.—Steamer Furcka, for Coos Bay and Eureka. San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Salled at 1 A. M.—Steamer J. Marhoffer, for Portland, Ar-rived at 1 A. M.—Steamer Nome City, from Portland. San Pedro, Aug. 10.—Arrived yesterday— Steamer Yosemite, from Columbia River.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday,

High. Low. 10:12 A. M. . . 6.3 feet 3:43 A. M. . . 0.0 foet 8:23 P. M. . . . 8.6 feet 3:23 P. M. . . 3.7 feet REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Monday's Transfers.

Emma F. Martin and ausaand to J. D. Ogden, lots 6, 7, 8, block 6, Rosalind Add.

H. F. Taylor and wife to Myrtha E. Stewart, lot 8, block 246, Holladay Add.

E. C. Belows and wife to Emma F. Martin et al., blocks 2, 5, 6, Rosalind Add.

Prask Rigler and wife to Emma F. Martinget al., block 2 and lots 6, 7, 5 block 6, Rosalind Add.

E. C. Belows and wife to Emma F. Martinget al., block 2 and lots 8, 7, 5 block 6, Rosalind Add.

Frank Rigler, block 2 and lots 8, 8, 5, block 6, Rosalind Add.

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T. M. Tackaberry and husband to George Rasmussen, lot 8, block 8, Hawthorne's First Add.

Lock Marschinen et al to Rena R. Powers lots 2, 3, block "A."

Crown Court ...

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Powers lots 2, 3, block "A."

Kings Heights ...

Sec. "B," King's Heights ..., 28 c.. "M."

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.....\$106,666 Tuesday's Transfers.

Add.

C. A. Brown and wife to E. F. Smith, lot 1. block 19, Terrace Park.

Northern Counties Investment Trust Co., Ltd., to E. F. Smith, lots 7, 8, block 90, Portland City Homestead. 8 black 80, Portland City Homestated
Pacine States Trust Co. to Casadero
Real Estate Co., lots 11, 12, 13, 28,
block 2, Frances Add., lots 20 to
23, block 1, Frances Add., lots 25
to 28, block 1, Frances Add., lots 8, 7, 44, block 11, Feninsula Add., lots 15, 16, 17, 18,
block 12, Peninsula Add.; lot 9,
block 33, Vernan
Rose City Park Association to
Josephine Dougherty, lot 1, block
160, Rose City Park
M. J. Doyle and wife to Thomas
Viggers et al., lots 16, 22, block 7,
Riverdale
F. W. Valentins and wife to Flora
J. Morrow, lot 16, block 16, South
St. John
Albert Wright and wife to S. J. Nor-

on deed from said Call State State Co. to S. E. L. Wagner, lots 5, 6, block 75, Hellader's Add.
Charles Henry and wife to J. C. Campbell, lot 1, block 4, Gem Add.

Certificates of Title made by the Title & Trust Co., I Chamber of Commerce.

Battleships Taking Supplies.

ads are still taking on coal and

Dr. Wurtzen has had great results in many cases of smallpox quick curse and no pitting. He keeps the patient in total darkness, and finds Finsen's red light treatment uncertain. No white light is allowed even for a second, but red light lemps are mentarily used to examine patients.