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THE NEW CHARTER.

Astoria is to have a new charter. It needs one badly; and it needs the best it can get. It must be an up-to-date, broad-guage and effective instrument, To secure this end, the best thought, and be used. Charter-tinkering is an evil the people have borne just as long as they of wholesome and contributive excellence that shall be plainly apparent when it shall be submitted for popular criticism, before it goes to the legislature for final enactment. There are enough pat- report to the general assembly, 1907. ent weaknesses in the old instrument to cure, and whose cure, in terms, text and purpose, would, of itself, make a pretty fair charter. But there is more to do than correcting the proven shortcomings of the old charter. There are new and specific details of organic power and authority to be conferred upon the city, in order that its future administration may be conserved, in a financial sense; besides other vital and valuable features to be added to broaden its scope of action and responsibility; and among these, is the adjustment of the relations of the municipality to the evils of the saloon, the gambling house and the dance-hall. By common consent, in which the voice credited with that fiat function; and now that the big task is on, let it be known that the city is to be re-inforced in this particular, and that in the future she need not plead an insufficiency of power elements of her body-opolitic, which she politically two years hence. now licenses, but cannot govern in the restrictive sense. These are other wise consideration of the commission in

ADJOURNMENT IMMINENT.

In a few days more the first session of the fifty-ninth Congress will have adjourned, and it will pass into history as among the most notable of the Congresses of later years. It has an immense deal to its credit and but little to mark it unfavorably. It has been, peculiarly, a vehicle for the best expression of the Rooseveltian idea. The character of the President is stamped broadly and ineffaceably upon its best record, and must redound to his honor and the common good of the country. That is the strong point of Mr. Roosevelt's influence; always to be of direct and potent service to the people, and the history of this Congress must yield him especial largess in this behalf.

Among the good things he has compelled, may be noted the following, and these aside from other and lesser, yet immensely valuable, concessions he has won by his honest and vigorous policies: The passage of the railroad rate bill; the bill purging the sources of food supplies and providing for the safe and frequent inspection of the packeries and canneries of the country that have made such a law essential; the determination of the character of the Panama canal and the commencement of the tremendous task, by the terms of a bill that is final; the bill that added another star to land Plain Dealer.

the Union and the flag. Oklahoma; the Employers' Liability Bill, one of the best measures passed in years, for the laboring section; and the bill reducing the fixed hours of all trainmen in the country. These are samples of the spirit that actuates the man at the head of the government, and the successful issue of these grave and great matters from Congress, while it yields conspicuous and Astoria's lasting honor upon the men who framed and fought for and passed them, will never be recalled by a single citizen, without due and grateful consideration for the man that lent his best energies to their accomplishment.

ALFONSO AND HAAKON.

For the past twenty days the press of the world has been agog with the current stories of these princely lovers and their titled and dowered brides; and as the world always has a warm spot in its big heart for lovers there has been immense interest taken in the reports anent these young people, all of which leads to the thought that these prominent and wealthy youngsters, despite the proud distinction of their positions in life, have nothing more to gain or lose, in the court of love, than the humblest pair of lovers in their realms, or elsewhere. Their one supreme gift at the hands of the tyrannical little God, is, after all is said and done, each other; and what more has the simplest and the poorest of us? If the tenderness and devotion that inspire them in the hour of their greatest happiness shall live on through Where will they stop in Astoria? the years, making for the peace, the comfort, the success of their lives, what more have they than the same blessing as it falls to the lesser and more obscure of their fellows? The whole question of human love and its expression in life, is truth and loyalty, and these bring the only reward possible. Therefore, every good wish, every congratulatory sentiment, that goes out to these young peo ple, must go, not to the king and queen but to the individuals simply.

OPPOSE DIVORCES.

The Presbyterians of the country, by the best models now in existance, must their general assembly at Des Moines, have gone on record as opposing divorces. Men and women share equally in the are going to. What is done now must be condemnation visited on divorcees. The following are the resolutions adopted by the assembly:

> "Resolved. That the committee on marriage and divorce be continued, to

> "Resolved. That this general assembly eartily approves of the campaign of education for the influencing of public opinion proposed by the inter-church conference on federation as to the most effectual way to meet and overcome the divorce evil.

> "Resolved. That the general assembly hereby reaffirms the deliverances on divorce and remarriages after divorce adopted by previous general assemblies."

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Arizona and New Mexico are to be permitted to express their preferences of the present administration has been in the matter of statehood by a popular the most conspicuous, the city has not vote, with the additional privilege, it the power to regulate and control these may be presumed, of saying what they Flements; the sheriff's office alone being please about the conduct of Oklahoma as co-respondent.

Mr. Cleveland expresses doubt of the "actuality" of the talk of Bryan's nomination in 1908, and it is true that it is to bring to instant terms, the grossest a big word to apply to what may happen

It is stated that cayenne pepper is things to do and provide for and they adulterated with pulverized redwood will be offered in due season for the and wheat middlings. The consumer was not aware before that these articles are such hot stuff.

> Kentucky tells of a newly-discovered cave that has been explored nine miles. The colonels may also claim that nature was so partial to the state that it put in a basement.

> That old conundrum, "What does Delaware?" has been answered. It's smile.—Atlanta Georgian.

> And well she might. She has escaped asphyxiation by gas.

> Perhaps the hidden meaning of the bitter fight was that somebody wanted inspectors to put a label on Uncle Joe Cannon's vocabulary.

> The meat canners to the last foolishly hinder the work of providing an inspection that will restore confidence in their

> And France will do much better to invest her millions in an American railroad than in a European throne.

Wiggles-What do you think of this umbrella that I have just bought? Waggles-Why, does anybody ever buy umbrellas?-Somerville Journal.

"Yes, he called for clam chowder." "I thought he didn't like clams."

"You don't suppose they make clam chowder out of clams, do you?"-Cleve-

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ATTACKED BY DOE.

THE NEW HOTEL COMMITTEE.

Enraged Animal Nearly Kills Young Lady With Hoofs.

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y., June 25,-Miss Cella Zehden, had an exciting experience with a maddened doe in the private park of Thomas Blagden near this place yesterday. By her heroism she saved Miss Lydia Davidson, daughter of George Law Davidson of New York from serious

The girls were walking through the park to fill some water bottles when the den rushed to her friend's reseue, striking the doe on the head with the water bottle. It turned to her and Miss Davidson ran screaming from the park, calling for help. The doe pushed Miss Zehden back into the underbrush, tearing her clothes to ribbons and almost felled her several times. Miss Zehden rained many blows on its head with the water bottle. At this juncture some men arrived and drove off the enraged animal,

Miss Zehden fainted from the desperate encounter and is prostrated. Her hands were badly torn and her body was covered with bruises. Miss Davidson is none the worse for the encounter.

Unknown Friends.

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"A friend teased me to try Cuticura. At last I consented, when my boy was three years and four months old, having had eczema all that time, and suffering untold misery. I began to use all three of the Cuticura Remedies; the Cuticura Soap helped as well as the Ointment. He was better in two months; in six months he was well; but I gave him the Cuticura Resolvent one year, — using twelve bottles, I think, — and always used the Cuticura Soap for bathing, and do now a good deal. He was four years old before he was well, and his skin became perfectly fair when cured. I give you permission to publish this letter for I am always glad to do good when I can. I think I have told you all there is neces-sary to tell." Mrs. R. L. Risley, Oct. 24, 1905. Piermont, N. H.

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Idle Speculation.

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> 'Ah." replied the count, "what ess ze use of-what you call heem-borrow ze trouble? I would razaire have ze fazaire in law."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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Innuendo.

"Charley is so poetical. When I ac cepted him he said he felt like an im-"What do you mean?"

"Well, he was like an immigrant." "Wasn't be just landed?" - Louisville Courier-Journal,

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