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We, the undersigned, depositors and

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with 50 per cent stock bonus. This will

give the bank a profit on its purchase

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Portland, Oregon.

# RUSSIAN PEOPLE WILL WIN FIGHT

Experiences in Siberian Penal Colony.

SUICIDE TO PROTEST AGAINST OPPRESSION

When Hunger Strikes Fail to Re-

(By a Staff Correspondent.) London, Aug. 28 .- Duma or no duma, the Russian people are bound to win their fight against an irresponsible autocracy for free government. A frail prematurely old man, with whom I have just had a long talk, has convinced me of that Felix Cohen is his name a name well known and honored in Polish and Russian revolutionary circles. He has suffered as few men have suffered for their convictions. Twenty years he has passed in exile in Siberia. The hardships he has endured have broken down his once powerful constitution. The worst of them were self-inflicted The worst of them were self-inflicted as a protest against tryranny when no other means were available. But the ardor and euthusiasm which led him to hold his own life so cheap when weighed in the balance against the cause remains undiminished. In a few days he returns to Warsaw to play his part with tongue and pen in the struggle there raging for freedom.

"But you may be arrested and sent to Siberia again," I said.
"Perhaps," he answered with a shrug of his shoulders. "But I am needed there and I must go. If they put me away others will take my place. I may lose my life, but what matters if I do?

lose my life, but what matters if I do?
The cause will live and it is worth the sacrifice. What is left of me is only a wreck, anyhow. I am only a type of many—hundreds—thousands—who are willing to do and endure all the many—hundreds—thousands—who are willing to do and endure all that I have done and endured." That is the type that is bound to win in the struggle now going on in Russia.

Tells Life Story.

of any consciousness that he had done anything heroic.

"It was in 1884 that I was sentenced to 29 years 'kartoga' or penal sevitude in Siberian settlement at Kara. It is a place to which both political and criminal prisoners are sent. We politicals were all intelligent men and womenstudents or authors most of us. Life at Kara was hard, but for the first five years it was endurable while one still had his country to live for.

all who enjoyed the private tending the recital. Frank Hemstreet, a talented baritone, assisted in the program in a very effective manner, and was well received. The "Artistano" itself is at master-piece of mechanical and artistic construction. So well is it arranged that it takes a second glance to discover that there is a player action attached to the grand when the former is not in position for use, and every line reflects a surprising amount of skill and inge-

students or authors most of us. Life tak kara was hard, but for the first five years it was endurable while one still had his country to live for.

"But in 1889 there came a change. Masukoff was appointed governor of the Amur district. He was that type of despot who rejoices in opportunities to exercise tyranny. And it was the political prisonars on whom his iron hand fell most heavily. He regarded them as far worse than thieves and murderers. They had dared to agitate for freedom—for the right of the people to govern themselves and that would mean the extinction of the Mashukoffs.

"It was upon the women among us he vented his cruelest spite. They were subjected to indescribable ignomintes and insuits. Early one morning some of our warders maitreated a woman in her cell. Then we declared a hunger strike. The world has heard a deal of these hunger strikes in the last 12 months, but they are not the nevelty.

strike. The world has heard a deal of these hunger strikes in the last 12 months, but they are not the novelty some people suppose. They are not pleasant—for the strikers. But as a means of compelling attention they

### Pasted Several Days.

make an investigation.

"An inquiry by convicts in a prison may be taken as characteristic of Russia, but naturally it could lead to no results. We therefore wrote to the chief of police of Irkutsk, who came to the six months later and promised to

we were shown a telegram saying an-other commander was on his way to Kara. This wire, however, proved to be

a forgery.

"In consequence we boycotted Mashukoff, but as all our letters had to pass
through his hands this measure deprived us of all communication with
the outside world.

through ms that the outside world.

"To make an end to the painful situation a lady student, Mile. Sigida, went to the commander, insulting him purposely, hoping that as an officer he could then no longer retain his post. At the same time we made another hunger protest, lasting over 17 days.

"The gendarmes, fearing that Mile. Sigida would starve herself to death and thus escape punishment for her offense, forced food down her throat. On the fense, forced food down her throat. On the second fense, forced food down her throat. On the second fense, forced food down her throat. On the protect of the force of the fense, forced food down her throat. On the protect of the fense, forced food down her throat. On the protect of the food of the poison, and why we had taken it.

"In reply we said that we had tried to commit suicide in order to create a scandal, so that our comrades in free-dom would hear of our treatment, and take steps to average our deaths upon those in authority.

"The flooging clause was cancelled. We had been victorious at last, but the victory had cost us six lives.

"The rears of 1889 and 1890 have been the worst ones, aithough the sufference of the providing of th



The remnants of our summer clothing for men will

## Make a Home Run This Week

Eighty-five \$15 and \$18

Suits going at \$8.65. Sixty-five \$3, \$4 and \$5

Pants going out at \$2.85. \$1.00 plain and fancy pat-

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166 and 168 Third St., Mohawk Bldg

## THE WONDERFUL **ARTISTANO**

Felix Cohen Tells Horrible The A. B. Chase Flayer Grand Demonstrated by Mr. Longwell, Both in Wole and Accompanying in the Music Hall of the Pine Arts Building, Chicago, Last Week-Comes in for Eighest

AGAINST OPPRESSION

When Hunger Strikes Fail to Remove Tyrannical Governor Fourteen Convicts End Life By Taking

One of the great "surprises" at the late conventions was the "Artistano." The formal demonstration of the new sereation took place on Wednesday morning of last week in Music hall, Chicago, as stated in last Saturday's Tevilew, when a musicale was given before a distinguished and enthusiastic audience.



G. ARTHUR LONGWELL Of New York City, who will appear in Artistano recital in this city Tuesday evening, September 12,

As Cohen smoked Russian cigarettes he told me the story of his prison experience. It was a story of martyrdom, but he told it without the slightest trace of any consciousness that he had done anything heroic.

The smoked Russian cigarettes C. Arthur Longwell presided at the Artistano, and his interpretation of the various numbers and the effects produced called forth unstinted praise from all who enjoyed the privilege of attending the recital. Frank Hemstreet, the story of the product of the prod

"Thus this hunger strike ended, but not without claiming its victim. Maria Kovalevska, sister of the famous au-thor, Vavanzoff, could not be informed of the strike and of the end of the strike, and tasted on Mrs. L. P. Barker. for another two days. In consequence Miss A. M. Barker.

"After we had fasted several days
Mashukoff arrived at the prison. He
said things were not as bad as we had
represented them and invited us to
make an investigation.
"An inquiry by convicts in a prison
"An inquiry by convicts in a prison

in the prison.

"We decided, therefore, to send a petition to the ministery of the interior, and a copy of that letter to the pringular foreign newspapers. But before

chief of police of Irkutsk, who came to us six months later, and promised to inquire into the matter, and to remove the commander within three months.

"Nothing, however, happened, and when the three months were over we declared a second hunger strike, obstaining from food for six days. Then we were shown a telegram saving. inquiry we received the following fate-ful letter: 'Sigida flogged and already dead. Three other female convicts took

dead. Three other female convicts took poison and are dying."

This was a terrible shock, and we decided to commit suicide as a protest, consequently 14 of us took opium, but the drug was old and bad, so we remained alive. We persevered, and next day we took morphia. We fell ill, and two of us diad, but the rest recovered even after this second attempt.

"There was a government inquiry as to how we had got the poison and why

been the worst ones, although the suffering had always been more or less acute, and we would never have been able to survive it had not our ideals helped us over many difficulties. To escape from the prisons was then impossible because our party was not so strong, and at that time the Siberian peasants used to hunt and catch us. Now, on the contrary, they will help a fugitive convict. The last two years of revelution have brought about such a Building, Portland, Oregon-

"I came back with about \$20 in foreign money, principally French and Italian. This I took to a money changer's to cash in.

'He looked over the coins rapidly, printed on. throwing them into little piles and put-

ting flown notes on a slip of paper.
When he had cleared up the lot he said
I had \$10.25 coming to me.
"At first I though he was doing me.
But he was not He showed me n But he was not. He showed me a dozen or so Italian coins that had been demonetized and were worth about 40 cents on the dollar. There was a nice little pile of counterfeits that were not worth a cent, and altogether only about a third of the coins that I brought home were worth their full value.

"The only consolation I had mental the coins that I bear the coins the coins that I bear the coins the coins that I bear the coins the coins the coins that I bear the coins that I bear the coins the coins the coins that I bear the coins the coins that I bear the coins the coins the coins the coins that I bear the coins the c

were worth their full value.

"The only consolation I had was that I thanked my stars I am in the insurance business and not in the exchange business for my poor little brain could not carry half the things that those fellows have to remember."

The man with the coins did not exaggerate. There are thousands of different coins floating about that a money changer has to know. He has to keep in mind every demonstized coin made within the last hundred years.

In addition to that there are counterfelts. The immigrants bring over heaps of bad coins. Many of them buy up counterfeits cheap with the hope of exchanging them at Ellis Island.

Then there are the coins of the South American countries. They are worse than those of the European countries.

What Western Financiers Say of

## HOME TELEPHONE BONDS

"At the request of the Home Telephone company of Portland, we beg to say, regarding the bonds which they have issued on their plant in this city, that after a full investigation of same, we have taken \$50,000 in bonds, which shows better than words how we regard them."-Frank Watson, President Merchants' National Bank,

"I have followed closely the course of the market on the securities of the Home Telephone companies of southern California, and they have invariably shown a steady increase in value. After careful consideration, we invested in the bonds, underwritten by the National Securities company, of the Home Telephone companies building in the Pacific northwest."-M. P. Snyder, President California Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

"I have been familiar with the Independent Telephone movement in this city and vicinity. The services rendered by the Independent Telephone company have been so much superior to what the public has been accustomed to receive that the system and its securities became and have remained deservedly popular. I have handled both the stocks and bonds of the Home Telephone company with great satisfaction and profit."-W. C. Patterson. Vice-President First National Bank of Los Angeles.

"I have invested considerable in both bonds and stocks of the Home Telephone company of this city, Southern California and also of Portland, Oregon, and I think they are certainly a safe and excellent investment."-Herman W. Hellman, President Merchants' National Bank, Los

"Our investments in Home Telephone securities have proven remunerative and satisfactory. We consider them among the most promising securities in public utilities."-O. F. Brant, Vice-President Title Insurance & Trust company of Los Angeles.

"This bank has purchased from time to time for clients and for its own account bonds of the different Home Telephone companies of Southern California, and they have, without exception, proven a profitable investment." W. C. Durgin, Cashier of Central Bank of Los Angeles.

"It gives us pleasure to state that we think very well of the bonds and stocks placed in this market by the various Home Telephone companies. A number of our customers and friends have invested in them to a considerable extent and they all appear to be highly pleased with their investments. The local company is well established and the system is very popular with its subscribers."-W. R. Rogers, Cashier Merchants' National Bank, San Diego, California.

### AMONG THE CASH PURCHASERS OF PORTLAND BONDS

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Hulbert, O. W. P. & Ry. Co.
Lovell, politician.
Mead, druggist.
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Jeanette Clark clerk.

M. Barker

Kindly inform me if this is true, the offer holds good. I am inclined to accent these terms.

Now, on the contrary, they will help a fugitive convict. The last two years of revolution have brought about such a change."

MONEY CHANGERS

Must Know a Lot to Keep Track of European Coins and Counterfeits.

From the New York Sun.
"I never realized until today," said a man who had just returned from Europe. "what an undertaking it is to be a money changer.

Portland, Or., Aug. 22, 1907.

Mr. L. J. Wilde, No. 5 Lafayette Building. Portland, Oregon—Dear Sir: I note what you say in The Journal about some of the depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank willing to take Home Telephone bonds for their accounts in said bank. Will state I will be glad to take any of the Home bonds at par with 50 per cent stock bonus for my account in full, which is \$900, and will further pay the difference in cash, whatever it may be.

Yours very truly,

Manager Northwestern Long Distance Telephone Company. Portland, Or., Aug. 22, 1907,

tance Telephone Company.

there with foreign coins they when you from you at a stated price. When you go there to get foreign coins you buy from them at a certain price just

them from them at a certain as you buy eggs and cigars.

\$10,000 cash, balance on or before three years, 8 per cent, which he is desirous of exchanging for some Home Telephone bonds, providing you are in the market for city hold-

ings.

This property is \$5,000 cheaper than any quarter in that locality and is an elegant prospective buy, and by being improved can be made to be not properly and the property of the prope pay 8 per cent net on the investment. We are in position at present to get you several good responsible tenants who will lease this property for a terms of years, providing it is improved.

The owner has the utmost confi-dence in your bonds and will take them at par with 50 per cent stock. If you are not interested, possibly you may have some customer or de-positor in the Oregon Trust & Sayings bank to whom this property may

appeal to.
Trusting that you will give this your careful consideration, we beg to remain, Very truly yours,
BOLLAM, GRUSSI & HIGLEY.

Fred A. Everest
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J. H. Wilson J. H. Wilson Ballou & Wright 1,100.00 Balance Reed Moyer F. H. Sanders Balance A. L. Dundas..... R. Chriftman Balance they lose 10 per cent of their face value until the whole value is used up and they are worth only the paper they are saved." he declares that if perspiration up soil has a medicinal quality in its

they are worth only the paper they are printed on.

As one man expressed it you have to know the history of the world to be a money changer. A peculiar part of the business is the reshipment of coins back to the countries whence they came. Often during the rush season one firm sends back a million coins, while it is serimated that in the course of a year \$10,000,000 in forcign money is reshipped to Europe and a million to the rest of the world.

Money changing is a business just like any other. They do not exchange money. They buy it. When you go there with foreign coins they buy them from you at a stated price. When you go there to get foreign coins you buy them from them at a certain price just they worked with his feet on the hob and a worked with his feet on the hob and a worked with his feet on the hob and a saved," he declares that if perspiration

some relation, thinks Mr. Gwynn, to the practice of a theorist he knew who worked with his feet on the hob and a

exhalations. One case should be sent to the clay in Essex; another "dryskin" should spade away at the light loam

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fellow tear a passion to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the ground-

to the clay in Essex; another "dryskin" should spade away at the light loam of Surrey.

Those who reject fosso-therapeutics might try wood-chopping. Mr. Gwynn has visions of lean, athletic men in a warm glow of health bringing home neat bundles of logs in hansoms.

But Mr. Gwynn's pet idea is digging, which, he observes, has also an educational value. No one after two hours spade work will be quite so pat with denunciations of the "idle working man" who thinks half a crown little enough for eight hours' digging.

He stigmatizes as blasphemous the idea that British devotion to athletic rites generates a kind of "morbid craving to perspire." Man, he avers, has a constitution arranged on the assumption that he will perspire daily. If he does not, the constitution will go wrong in ways familiar to all brain-workers. Be not too tame, neither, but let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the word to the action—with this special avoidance, that you o'erstep not the modesty of nature; for anything so overdone is from the purpose of playing, whose end, both at the first and now, was and is to hold, as 'twere, the mirror up to nature; to show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his form and pressure. Now this overdone or come tardy off, though it make the judicious grieve; the censure them from them at a certain price just as you buy eggs and clgars.

The man with the coins did not exaggerate. There are thousands of different coins floating about that a money clarger has to know. He has to keep the example the price of the money and the price of the money and the price of the money of the price of them from them at a certain price just as you buy eggs and clgars.

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# **OMAHA PHONE CONDUITS** NEARLY COMPLETED

Heavy Construction Work of Independent Company Will Be Finished in Two Weeks.

Within the next two weeks the heavy conduit work of the Independent Telephone company will be completed and the company will have about 750,000 duet feet, or 122 miles of conduit ready for the cables. The work of placing the cables in the conduits has already been begun. In installing these conduits, it has been necessary to remove about 500,000 cubic yards of earth.

Of the 3,200 poles that are being set by the company all but fifteen were in place Thursday noon. The company now has 514 men on its payroll on outside construction, and has already expended \$130,000 on labor, aside

from the work on its new buildings. The two buildings will cost about \$75,000 and are just about half com-

pleted. The second floor of the main exchange and the first floor of the branch exchange will be ready for the switchboard about September 10. The contract for the installation of the switchboards limits the work to A number of the large downtown buildings have been wired, handing

the Brandeis block and Bee building. Much of this work is being dose nights and Sundays to avoid interference with business. One of the new features that is being introduced is the method of taking the cables to

The independent company will not have a pole in the business district. Instead of the unsightly "can-poles" from which wires are now distributed in each block, the cables go right up the back of the business block in cable rings and the wires are thence distributed.

While the conduit system has been built for 30,000 phones, cables are now being placed for 10,000.

A sample switchboard of the automatic system has been placed on exhibition at the company's offices in the Conservative building, and is attracting considerable attention as a great many people seem curious to know what kind of machinery will put any one of 30,000 connections and take it down again, without the intervention of human hand except as the person at the phone may indicate with his finger on a dial .- Omaha World-Herald, August 15.

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