TAFT BOOM REACHES CLIMAX

ARENA IS MAELSTROM OF GESTICULATING MEN

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"Taft, Taft, W. T. T.," came in a lslands, Taft 2; Porto Rico, Taft 2. oar from the Ohio delegates. Megaphones seemed to spring from con-cealed places and swell the Taft tumult cealed places and swell the Taft tumult into thunder. A huge blue silk banner bearing the familiar features of the statesmen secretary was swung before the delegates, awakening a fresh whirlthe delegates, awakening a fresh whirlwind of enthusiasm. All semblance of order had been abandoned, and the delegates arena was a maelstrom of gesticulating men. The guidons of the states were snatched up by the Taft enthusiasts, or borne under by the storm of disorder. The band was inaudible, a mere whisper above the deafening volume of sound. For ten or afteen minutes this uproar continued. It was a repetition of the scene when the name of Roosevelt threw the contained with the nation's needs, and its delegates, awakening a fresh whirlthe name of Roosevelt threw the convention into frenzy, repeated in intensity. But there is a limit to the physical resources of throats and lungs. Relays had not been established, the tired at last subsided.

e from a clear sky, burst a La- being." Follette demonstration which swept the convention from its very bearings, it was the same deafening wave of Hughes was at the executive chamber Taft a little while before. Intense and maddening with the vital ring of enthusiasm, it seemed as though Wisconsin had suddenly peopled every foot of the galleries. The delegates sat calm and waiting except for frantic Taft: time being was in the possession of the Washington, D. C.-I heartily contime being was in the possession of the galleries. Now a singular transformation occurred. Gradually the whirl-cheers ended and those for Roosevelt velt, A banner bearing the Roosevelt portrait and waved from the gallery was the signal for the change, but in nomination was followed here by the the confusion babel of voices, there was booming of cannons. cheers neded and those for Roosevelt began. Amid this pandemonfum, and with the galleries in full control, Chairman Lodge decided upon heroic action to again make the convention

name had not been presented to the convention. The votes were being counted for Taft, when the people were however, cast their votes uninfluenced by the clamor of the crowd. More sur returns, completed to-day, give this than this, the first states on call. Ala-city a population of 11,060, this being the casket states of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the casket states on call. Ala-city a population of 11,060, this being the casket states of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the casket states on call. Ala-city a population of 11,060, this being the casket states of the deceased, Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the casket states on call. Ala-city a population of 11,060, this being the casket states of the deceased of the deceased. Rev. Shaftesbury, which arrived from the casket states of the deceased of the decea

The secretary was powerless to make his call of the states heard above the deafening clamor. Seizing a megaphone

ceeded. A hasty summary showed that Taft was far in the lead. When New York was reached the Taft column was 427, Ohio carried the Taft total to 511, or 20 more than enough to non

Still the call went on until the final result was announced by Chairman Lodge: For Theodore Roosevelt, 3 votes; for Deeph Feraker, of Ohio, 16 votes; for Chai. W. Fafriranks, of Indiana, 40 votes; for Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, 61 votes; for Rebert La-Follette, of Wisconsin, 25 votes; for Chair Wisconsin, 25 vote

Chicago, June 19.—For president of the United States, Wm. F. Tatt, of Ohio. Taft on the first ballot. Taft by 702 votes. Taft by unanimous thoice of the convention.

Such is the record of the culminat. Tage and the record of the culminat. Tage and the convention of Tage and the culminat. Tage and

The favorite sons of other states had been named, save Knox and La-Follette, and now on the roll came Ohio. As the Buckeye state was reached the form of Theodore E. Burton, with studentlike face and severe black clerical garb, advanced to the paliform to nominate Ohio's candidate. He spoke frequently with the droning voice of an evangelist, which went ringing through the great building. The close of his speech for nomination was the signal for loosing the long pent-up feeling. Instantly the Ohio delegates were on the. feet, other Taft states following, while the convention host, in gallery and on floor, broke into mad demonstration.

The favorite sons of other states be the favorite sons of other states to the form aska, Taft 16; New Hampshire, Taft 5, Fairbanks 3; Minnesota, Taft 22; New Jork Landon 3, Fairbanks 2, Knox 4; Maryland, Taft 16; New Hampshire, Taft 16, Cannon 3, Fairbanks 2, Knox 4; Maryland, Taft 16, Morton was in favor of declar-how well as special rate for tenement property or, possibly, making the basis of the rates the recommendation as to the rates to the permanent officials who understood the practical details of the matter.

Seven Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 10, Cannon 6, one absent; North Carolina, Taft 24; North Dakota, Taft 18; Oregon, Taft 3; Pennsylvania, Knor 64, Rossevelt 3, Taft 1; Rhode Island, Taft 3; South Carolina, absent 1, Fairbanks 2, Foraker 2, Taft 18; South Carolina, absent 1, Fairbanks 2, Foraker 2, Taft 16; New Mexico, Taft 2; Pennsylvania, Taft 16; New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New York. Hughes 16, Taft 19, West New Mexico, Taft 2; New Mexico, Taft 3; N

His Protegee's Menits. Washington, June 19.-Immediately

tance with the nation's needs, and its thought, and withal the broadest sympathies with all our citizens. He would be as emphatically president of the had not been established, the fired voices died down to a hoarse short, and it last subsided.

This lull now gave the opportunity for the speech seconding Taft's nomination, by George H. Knight, of Califor the speech seconding Taft's nomination, by George H. Knight, of California, whose big round face beamed forth. California's tribute to Taft was brief and fervid. Now there was another lull in the Taft movement, another lull in the Taft movement, whose the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull the remaining candidates were another lull the remaining candidates were another lull in the candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the remaining candidates were another lull in the needs of all our people, direction to the above Richmond district No. 3. A. H. Skey, Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond district No. 4. Branch lines from either of the above Richmond can pay the fare R was brief and fervid. Now there was another lull in the Taft movement, while the remaining candidates were placed in nomination.

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Hughes' Telegram. galleries. The delegates sat send the following telegram to Mr

"Hon, W. H. Taft, Secretary of War

Foraker on Result vention made a nomination every Republican had a right to have his choice," said Senator Foraker last night, after hearing of the nomination of Secretary Test for the nomination every Republic to Illinois, and later to Plattville county, Wisconsin. There he remained until 1854, when, at the age of 22, he came through the mountains with John Coats' company of travel-

11,060 PEOPLE IN ROYAL CITY.

New Westminster, June 18.—Cen

SUMMER N. W. M. P. PATROL

deafening clamor. Seizing a megaphone he shouted the roll of states, "Alabama, Arkansas." but his voice was sallowed up in the mad uproar. Gradually, however, the curiosity of the multitude conquered their enthusiasm, and they lapsed into silence to hear the roll call. A hush of expectancy and over the assembly as the call pro-

VEXING VANCOUVER

Tests With Meters Reveal Some Unexpected Results -Diverse Opinion.

Chas. E. Hughes, of New York, 63 votes; for P. F. Knox, of Pennsylvania, 68 votes; and for Wm. H. Taft, of Ohio, 702 votes.

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Delegates at Chicago Nommation.

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committee to fix upon a rate at which water could be given the district. It was stated that speedy action was de sired in order that a by-law might be submitted to the suburban electorate this year and the work of laying dis-

tribution mains pushed during the The committee was of the opinion that the city should not enter upon any extensive sale of water until the Seymour creek system was available This expression was satisfactory to the delegation. On the question of the rate Councillor Trites said that the farmers merely asked for the surplus of the Vancouver suplpy, and as represented nothing to the city a very low rate should be given. The fact that the suplpy was desired for the watering of the cattle which supplied Vancouver with milk should also be

Benjamin F. Moore, Aged 76,

Had Career Chock Full of Adventure.

New Westminster, June 18.—Death came on Thursday last to end the adventurous career of one of the earliest settlers in British Columbia, Benjamin Franklin Moore, of Shortreed, at the ripe old age of 76. The late Benjamin Moore was a native of Indiana, and from the first he loved an adventurous life. While still a boy he moved with his family to Illinois, and later to action to again make the convention master of itself. He ordered the roll call of states to begin for the vote on president.

Such a call, under such circumstances of intense confusion, has probably never before occurred in the history of national conventions. A ballot was taken to nominate a candidate for president while the convention was cheering frantically for a man whose name had not been presented to the convention. The votes were being

with John Coats' company of travellers, hauling their outfit in ox carts and tramping the rough path to Cally fornia in the search for gold. In 1858, fifty years ago, after many hardships, the reached Fort Langley, finding the Indians there very troublesome. He soon returned to his former home in Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the roving spirit again took hold of him selves and turn all their guns on the common enemy."

Wer—Falls of Dee

Coming.

Sixty-eight days out from Panama boon returned to his former home in Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the roving spirit again took hold of him and he came to Harrison, near Platting of the nomination of the nomination of secretary Taft for the presidency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of men, but a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my candency, "but it is not a question of party. In this dency, "but it is not a question of party. In this way Secretary Taft becomes my c death

Midland, Ont., June 19.-Two hun- on May 7th for the Royal Roads.

GRAND LODGE **ELECTS OFFICERS**

NEXT MEETING WILL BE IN CRANBROOK



W. K. HOUSTON, The New Grand Master for B. C.

Ald, Macmillan asked whether Rich- den, F. J. Burd, Vancouver; grand mond would give up to the icty its chaplain, H. G. F. Clinton, Vancouver; grand senior deacon, A. H. Peterson, Duncans; grand junior deacon, Geo. J. Jewell, Fernie; grand director of cere-monies, D. G. Alexander, Nanaimo; GREAT DIVIDE grand superintendent of works, H. E. McDonald, Vancouver; grand marshall, W. Astley, Vancouver; grand sword bearer, C. J. Aman, Revelstoke; grand standard bearer, J. C. Robson, Vernon; grand organist, S. Smith, Mission; grand pursuivant, John A. Lee, New Westminster; grand steward, W. S McPhee, Comox; grand steward, R. H Hodson, Cumberland; grand steward O. A. Maybee, Grand Forks; grand steward, O. N. Galer, Phoenix; grand steward, W. G. E. McQuarrie, New Westminster; grand steward, R. H. Kingsford-Smith, Vancouver; grand tyler, T. Michel, Vancouver.

SHIP WILHELMINE ARRIVES FROM PANAMA

May Load Lumber at Vancouver-Falls of Dee

Wisconsin, but, after 12 years, the volume to the policy of the signalled passing Tatoosh at \$.45 a.m. and he came to Harrison, near Plattone to the policy of the signalled passing Tatoosh at \$.45 a.m. to day, and should reach an anchorage of the settled down and farmed of or 18 years, In 1884 he moved to the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed of the policy of the settled down and farmed for 18 years, In 1884 he moved to the policy of the Aldergrove, where he lived until his from the isthmus, having evidently enleath countered some of the bad weather re-The funeral took place from the ported by the British ship Lord upon by a few Roosevelt enthusiasts to start a stampede for the president, but they stood by their instructions while the stampede raged all about them.

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APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT

Companies Incorporated This Week-Logging Railway Seeks Incorporation.

This week's Provincial Gazette con-tine election of officers, but advantage tains notice of the following appoint-

ncorporated:

B. C. District Telegraph and Delivery Company, with a capital of \$25,000.

Cranbrook Trading Company with \$40,000 capital to enter general W. J. Kerr, Ltd., capitalized at \$100,-

000, to take over the business of W. J. Kerr in New Westminster. Hewitt Mining Company of Wilmingon. Delaware, has been given a certificate as an extra provincial company on the other side of the ocean with a with R. W. Hannington of Nelson as right warm welcome. Two pleasant

session of the legislature for a railway outer wharf to-night prior to the de-to be known as the Meadow Creek Log-to be known as the Meadow Creek Logging Railway Company.

as follows: Commencing at a point between mile posts forty and forty-one, on the Brit-ish Columbia Southern Railway, near Yahk, thence running southeasterly to Meadow Creek; thence following Meadow Creek in an easterly and southerly direction to the International boundary ine, a distance of ten miles, more or

From a point on the British Columbia Southern Railway about two and one-half miles west of Cranbrook; thence running in a southwesterly direction through lots 5,249, 2,310, 5,801, 2,311 and 6,313, to the southwesterly end of Smith's Lake; thence in a northwesterly direction to Perry Creek, a

ARRANGING FOR FRASER CENTENARY

Mayor Keary and Deputation Promised Assistance by Provincial Government.

(From Friday's Daily). mediately the Lulu Island Land By-Law was approved by the ratepayers, the \$15,060 contribution toward the Lulu Island bridge would be available, and also as scon as the board of works would com-plete the Boulevard road the \$2,000 pro-mised toward macadamizing that thor-oughfare would be handed to the city. The \$5,000 promised to assist in the con-struction of the new buildings at the Royal Columbian hospital would be avail-able the first or second week in July. ment would give every assistance toward making the historical exhibit in connecver, Alexander MacKenzie, Simon Fraser and others would be loaned to the exhibi-tion authorities, as well as a large num-ber of photographs that were ucing ar-ranged for of the early days in various

POLICE AND MURDER. Hope of Capturing Fiend Who Slew Mrs. Morrison is Slipping Away.

portions of the province.

the murderer of Mrs. Morrison is still in the mines there for a year.

CONSERVATIVE GATHERING. G. H. Barnard Was Again Elected

President of Association. After faithful advertising, including the display of large lithograhs of R. L. Borden, 274 attended the mass meeting held by the Conservative party last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. In ex-paration of the attendance a prominear Conservative stated that many ware busy with their gardens.

The meeting was called primarly for the election of officers, but advantage

gride, and the provincial secretary, Hon. H. E. Young, and H. C. Parsons member for Golden: A. E. McPhillips Fred Davey and H. Behnsen.

G. H. Barnard, the president, had op-position for the office this year, W. Blakemore being a candidate. The asociation, however, re-elected Mr. Bar- terday afternoon, and during the renard by a vote of about two to one over his opponent.

ting over 230 votes. The following officers were elected: 3. H. Barnard, president; H. F. Bishop, A. E. Lewis, E. E. Leeson, vice-presidents; L. Tait, treasurer; W. H. Price,

secretary. The executive committee-Col. E. G. Prior, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P.; cussion and the organizers' vote also H. Maynard, J. H. Brown, H. D. hearly passed on the first call, when Helmcken, K. C.; C. M. Cookson, G. one of the delegates asked if the or-Penketh, P. J. Riddell, R. F. Green, C. ganizer intended to give her full time Hayward, A. Mable, A. McKeown, J. L. during the whole year to the work, Beckwith, W. Blakemore and J. W. or if she was to receive the salary Bolden.

BANQUETTED DETECTIVE.

A. W. Ashton Given a Fitting Send-Detective A. W. Ashton, who has been Detective A. W. Ashton, who has been

stable at Port Simpson from the 25th acting as special officer on the provinday of September, 1907. The following companies have been residence in Victoria in connection with the Loschiavo extradition case on British Columbia and Spokane Land and Development Company, with a capital of \$50,000, to go into the land development and sale of land in the province.

With the Loseniavo extradition case on behalf of the government of New South Wales, was last night tendered a banquet by friends and fellow countrymen at the Dominion hotel where Host Jones had prepared a suitably decorated table for the occasion.

Mr. Ashton, amid great speech-

Canadian Securities, with a capital of making, was wished bon voyage on the 50,000. to-night on the Manuka. Mr. Ashton has made many friends since he arrived here and at the little feast last night he was visably affected over the economies in their homes to carry on coming parting, and on the one hand the work, and just how, and just why expressed his regret that duty called the work, and just now, and just way the \$50 was to be paid she desired inthought of those who are awaiting him right warm welcome. Two pleasant hours were spent, many stories were throw light on the matter and told the convention that Mrs. Spofferd was the Harvey McCarter & Macdonald give exchanged and the guests finally tore themselves away to meet again at the session of the legislature for a railway to be known as the Meadow Crock I. will doubtless be many more friends railway is proposed to be built to wish the popular visitor bon voyage once more.

> HINDUS LEAVING VANCOUVER. Will Work on Sugar Plantations in Hawaiian Isles.

Vancouver, June 18.—When the R. M. S. Manuka sails for Sydney to-morrow she will have fifty Hindus aboard for Honolulu. This departure of Hingary and explained that the work she had done this year had been done at a cost of \$30 per month for expenses and without regular salary. "The organizer," she said, "goes into row she will have fifty Hindus aboard for Honolulu. This departure of Hindus, all of whom have paid their fare, is the beginning of a moderate exodus to the Hawaiian islands, where the climate is more agreeable and where the Hindu is sure of his pay when he has done the work he engaged to do.

It is a further oridence of the fact want to tell you I cannot do the work. It is a further evidence of the fact that the Hindus are not so destitute as has been stated and can pay the fare had sufficient money for my entertain-

trouble in collecting wages for work shops in Vancouver run by the Mon-

convention of the International Pressmen's union here yesterday. Consid-vices are absolutely invaluable." eration of the report of the committee Mrs. Betts, who had asked regardon officers' reports which affected the ing the payment of expenses, took Miss eight-hour movement of the union, in Murcutt to task for the stand taker that the report commended a contin- and said she misunderstood the mouance of the assessment upon the un- tive. The delegates were represent-(From Friday's Dany).

New Westminster, June 18.—Thomas Gifford, M. P. P., and Mayor Keary, returned from Victoria yesterday, where they had been interviewing members of the government with reference to matters of interest to the city.

In the death knell of the eightmean the death knell of the eight-hour movement. There were open tioned regarding it and her demancharges of the attempt to railroad the report of the committee through, gagon as the board of works would com-ete the Boulevard road the \$2,000 prosergeant-at-arms. The delegates against the consideration of the feport at the present time were most persistent, and through manoeuvering blocked the progress of the work, announcement that her union (Van-Finally it was decided to continue the assessment to carry on strikes. assessment to carry on strikes.

GETS TWO YEARS FOR THEFT.

Joe Mattera, a young Italian who broke Mrs. Smith, Vancouver, said: "I into Filion's grocery store on Carrall have known organizers paid \$150 per street, about half-past three o'clock month. I have been a bit of an orthis morning, and was found there by ganizer myself and have always or-Officer McAllister. He had stolen a ganized my salary at the same time." loaf, an orange, and had got the length of opening a letter that lay in the cash required for the purpose was to be met

that he had stolen the loaf and the general fund. orange because he was hungry. He Vancouver, June 18.-The search for came from Nanaimo, and had worked

MRS SPOFFORD WILL ORGANIZE

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION DISCUSS THE SALARY

Full Information Was Requested on Subject at Sitting.

(From Friday's Daily). Just before completing business yes-A rather lively contest was that for the delegates of the W. C. T. U. conecretary, when Frank Leroy was de- vention became exercised in their minds feated by W. H. Price, the latter get- somewhat regarding the payment of a salary of \$50 per month with \$30 per month expenses to Mrs. Spofford, the president, who has undertaken the work of organization for the coming year. Several matters on the proposed plan of work were passed without dis-

> whether working or not working. Mrs. Grant, the treasurer, on behall of the president, explained that the president was going to give her full time. In view of the coming local option campaign she said it was neceszation, press and letter work for that

The question was about to be put to couver, asked how the money was go ing to be paid. Her inquiry elicited the information that there were thirty-five unions to share it among them, when a third delegate said that some of the unions were only struggling and could not afford the added expense. She intimated that she was inquiring for the benefit of the whole, as when she returned there would be many question put to her on the matter and she wished information as to how they formation to take back to those she

Mrs. Cunningham endeavored to amounted to \$17 per union and that could easily be raised, and advised delegates to throw a broad light on Mrs. Betts, in reply, asked if the \$50 covered the whole liability per m were there travelling expenses in

The president left the chair temporarily, and explained that the work she

treal merchant and now you are considering the question of sweating your PRESSMEN'S UNION CONVENTION. president, while she is in the field doing the work that she alone can do. Mobile, Ala., June 19.—Wild excite-has gone on two meals a day while at ment marked the fourth day of the the work. I know she has, and I will

could have gone to assist in Mrs. Spof-ford's work. The Vernon delegate sail it was only to know the arrangement that the inquiries were being made.

register.

by the unions as far as possible, and
The defence put up by Mattera was
any deficiency to be made up from the

YMIR RESIDENCE GUTTED.

B. C. FISHING REGULA

FULL TEXT OF NEW ORDER IN

Strict Measures Witl to Licenses-Prof Provisions.

The following is the full new British Columbia fis tions which appeared in Gazette recently:

His Excellency the Gove in Council is pleased. in v provisions of section 54 of Act, chapter 45 of the Revi of Canada, to order that al fishery regulations for the British Columbia, heretofo ed by orders in council, sha same are hereby rescinded the following substituted t 1. No fishery license in Br bia shall be granted to any less he is a British subject in the province of British and (a) he shall make app such license on an official filled in with the necessa quired on such form, and it to the local inspector of fore the issue of any fisher (b) At the end of the fis he shall make a true retur tal catch to the district in fisheries, or the nearest fis 2. No license shall be unless by special permiss from the local inspector of 3. Indians and explorers

ized districts may take fi poses of food without licens but they shall report to fishery officer the place ar the quantity and kinds of for such food purposes. 4. No new calmon canner curing establishment shall or shall commence opera the permission of the minis rine and fisheries has bee and a canning license has for such establishment; but ing salmon cannery in the British Columbia shall be entitled to such license, which shall be \$50 per ann 5. No license for salmon salmon curing establishmen salmon curing establishme issued unless favorably rep to its sanitary condition spector of fisheries in the dis some officer authorized for t who shall make an annual of all canneries and salmon tablishments, and shall re-department of marine and Ottawa, at the close of each the cleanliness, water suppl accesory conditions of each curing establishment; such be made on an official inspe

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To overcome the w more intelligent to the Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y parture from the usual cines for domestic use, a whole world, a full and the composition of his taken the many users of too he has absolutely among secret nostrums OF KNOWN COMPOSITION

Dr Pierce's medicin being absolutely and By this bold step Dr

excellence that he is not Not only does the wrapt bottle of Dr. Pierce's Gold Discovery, the famous m weak stomach, torpid live ness and all catarrhal disea located, have printed upon English, a full and comple the ingredients composing small book has been con numerous standard medica all the different schools containing very numerous es the writings of leading 1 of medicine, endorsing in 1 possible terms, each and event contained in Dr. Pie cines. One of these little b mailed free to any contained mailed free to any one sen on postal card or by letter, Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and the same: From this bookl learned that Dr. Pierce's me tain no alcohol, narcotic agents or other poisonous agents and that they are native, medicinal roots of also that some of the most gredients contained in Dr. 1 vorite Prescription for wea over-worked, "run-down," i debilitated women, were emp years ago by the Indians ailments affecting their so act, one of the most value inal plants entering into the tion was known to the "Squaw-Weed." Our knowl uses of not a few of our monative, medicinal plants v from the Indians. As made up by improved processes, and with the use designed chemical apparatu

vorite Prescription" is a more remedy for regulating all th functions, correcting displace prolapsus, anteversion and re coming painful periods the nerves and bringing above text state of health. The exact proportion of the gredients used in these me well as the working formula iar processes, apparatus and employed in their manufa withheld from publicity that l proprietary rights may not be and trespassed upon by un