RUSS MILLIONS

Thousand of Unemployed Fed by St. Petersburg.

85.000 ARE NOW OUT OF WORK

industrial Paralysis and Financial Depression Widespread Since Conclusion of the War.

is only one of the many troubles of the good people. Czar. His empire is already suffering from numerous calamities and is threatened with more:

Industrial paralysis. Financial depression.

Uprisings of the peasants.

Mutinies in the army and navy. Famine in five provinces, with a popmiation of twelve millions of people on the verge of starvation, and thirty-five thousand unemployed workmen in St. Petersburg, most of them armed, and a corresponding number in other cities. And yet Pharaoh will not let Israel

Occasionally he makes a concession, but it always comes too late. Therefore It has no effect in quieting public clamor and he gets no credit. Yesterday he sent to the Duma a fair and Aberal solution of the land problem. Six months ago, or even three months ago, it would have been welcomed with gratitude, but now it is rejected with contempt and distrust, and the peasentry throughout the entire empire are asking their representatives in the Duma when they may begin to pillage and destroy the estates of the nobles No army could stop such a movement, and the soldiers upon whom the Czar relies come from the very classes of the community which they will be of a small alligator some time ago. ordered to shoot down. One of the returned from Tula Province reports its companion or avenge its death. that the peasants in that district have west the crops unless the advance is paid. Such a concession would increase the price of grain 50 to 100 per cent throughout the empire, but if the striking-even the soldiers.

city of St. Petersburg is estimated position to make things disappear. from 35,000 to 45,000, most of them operatives in manufactories which have from end to end. They had the floor to time. All Russia is suffering from a pool of warm water. The den is inclosed terrible industrial and financial depres- by glass on three sides. In the center of rope," Capt. Martin megaphoned. sion. The close of the war caused a the floor are two trees with branches cessation of Government work, and filled by private manufacturers and corporations were canceled. This threw contracts for supplies that were being uncertainty of future events have are shedding their skins. caused an almost universal suspension During the shedding process they are of business. Nobody is giving orders; nearly blind and are inactive. The newwithdrawing his capital from business for the way out. The glass sides were a splintered timber.

The result need not be described. The working people and wage earners of every class, of course, feel the effect of the stagnation more than others, and those who are dependent upon days' wages are now entirely destitute. tickets which entitle them to a bowl of the pool. cabbage soup, with a big chunk of meat in it, a cube of the black bread of which the peasants are so fond, and a mug of tea. This may be eaten on the boat or may be taken to their homes. Destitute women and families are fed wholesome, nourishing food.

treasury. The system was adopted last about this attitude that aroused the sus- tin took the megaphone. finter during the strikes, and more picions of the other snake. than half a million dollars has since been expended for the purpose. An ad- big fellow; its head shot forward and the ditional appropriation of 150,000 rubles half colls straightened out. The rattler (about \$80,000 in our money) was made was on the watch, and was just as quick resterday. Various other methods of in drawing back, flinging itself into a coil relief are being supplied by benevolent and raising an alarm on its rattles. associations and private individuals. The Russians are a very charitable They have many hospitals, asylums, homes and other institutions for the care of the poor and sick and friendless, and even permit professional beggars to stand at the doors of their churches-long rows of men and women whom the police know to be impostors, able to take care of them- pulled out and coiled again. In a flash days ago gave an account of the death rattler's. The rattler's tail stuck out of and burial of a professional beggar who the mass, rattling fainter and fainter, and left an estate of more than \$30,000, near- then ceased to rattle. The conqueror unly every penny of it collected from kind-hearted people on the street.

Ten thousand additional troops have been added to the garrison of St. Petersburg within the last week or ten days to assist in suppressing any violent demonstration that may be made by the unemployed. If the money expended in transporting and maintaining those troops had been or could be expended in giving employment to honat idle mechanics, by orders for supies or any other means of keeping the actories in operation, it would be such better for them, much safer for citizens and much more economical for the Government.

Similar conditions exist in every

S'Your Throat Sore?

New hours. Try Polson's Nerviline, 25c age he decided to demonstrate that he had not lost all of his youthfulness.

other city in the empire. In several The unsual exertion produced an at-places they are even worse than here. tack of heart failure which resulted MAD MINER WAS wage-earners, with more than 30 per \$4,000 or \$5,000, all of which he willed unemployed would doubtless run up inniece, who is supposed to be living in But This Poor Jack Did

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

London, July 31. - Writing from Toronto, Director of Immigration South- of trade figures the immigrants to Canworth says that the class of emigrants sent out by the Church Army is just the kind desired. For the most part St. Petersburg, July 14. - The Duma they were steady, responsible, and and 3,867 from Ireland. May was the

> to the Mail in regard to cheap rates to Canada. Many state that harvesters pay wages which at best will only pay expenses. This leaves the immigrant \$30 out of pocket.

A returned immigrant says he left hundreds of men in Ontario and Winnipeg who are anxious to get home.

A RATTLESNAKE FOR HIS DINNER

Big Fourteen-Foot Python Engulfs a Companion of His Den.

New York, July 31.-The big python, 14 feet long, in the Central Park menagerie. and a full-grown rattlesnake had a flerce and other rich supporters of the Czar. fight in their cage yesterday, the python and then swallowing it, just as it disposed There was another rattler in the den at members of the Duma who has just the time, but it made no attempt to help

And they were chums, too. They were struck for three times the wages they a male and a female, and had been in the received last year, and refuse to har- park only a week. A letter came with them saying that their poison fangs had been drawn. A close watch was being kept on them in the park to see if they strikers insist upon it the advance will would raise a new set of poison teeth. have to be paid or the harvests must Mr. Smith was glad to get the addition be abandoned. They are very stub- to his snake collection, and instructed the The peasants have learned a keeper to put the new arrivals in the cage lesson from the strikes in St. Peters- occupied by the family of pythons. There burg and Moscow last winter, and not are five members of this family, the they alone, but all other trades, are largest being about 14 feet long, and the smallest about 7. Some time ago the keepers gave the name of "Eats 'Em The number of unemployed in the Alive" to the biggest one, from his dis-

The rattlers explored their new home shut down or are running on half themselves, for the pythons were in the asked what should be done next. that reach to the ceiling. The pythons are hundreds of thousands of artisans out which occurs once a month, but recently of work. The political agitation, the they have passed most of their time in apprehension of a revolution and the the pool at one end of the cage, as they

and turning it into foreign securities or puzzle to them, and when curious visitors pressed closely to observe them they sounded their rattles as a warning.

It was this rattling that brought on the fight. The big python had gone through the shedding process earlier than its among the beams at the chimney top. mates, had on a new coat when the Penn. Some 20,000 persons are being fed daily sylvania visitors arrived, and had recovby the municipal authorities of St. Pe- ered its sight and activity. By the moon tersburg. There are boats fitted up as it was nearly time for the python's dinner. soup houses upon the rivers and the The python seemed to think the rattling canals which intersect the city, and of the strangers was a challenge to fight. they move from place to place as cir- The newcomers were at the other end of cumstances require. Workmen who the cage rattling away as usual at the show written testimonials that they visitors outside the glass. The female have been discharged from the factor- started out on another exploring trip. tes or from other employment are given With head up in the air she moved toward

The big African snake worked its 14 feet ried in its movements, but when it got half way across the floor it paused and chimney even more dangerous. in the same way—one meal a day of threw its body into several half coils, with This is all paid for from the city rattler. There was a business-like look

There was a sudden movement of the The python moved forward and to one side a few feet, and when it next hurled its head forward the rattler unlimbered its coils and made a counter strike with head and body. There was a flashing of snake as the two writhed and twisted. Neither took time to coll again. The smaller one bit the big body of the foe, elves. The newspapers only a few the python's coil came around the rolled itself and swallowed the corpse head first. To save the other rattler it

wire covering. DANCED TO DEATH

was put in a small wooden box with a

Sixty Years of Age, But Would Demonstrate He Was Still Young.

dancing at a picnic last night, Fred Heineke, aged 60 years, fell to the floor unconscious and expired within a few seconds. Heineke has made his home with August Wiechman, who lives near the grove, for a number of years. Yesterday a picnic was held in the grove by some Niagara Falls people, and in the evening Heineke went over to participate in the festivities. Following some banter about his age he decided to demonstrate that he had not lost all of his youthfulness. lives near the grove, for a number of thourse, sore or congested, cure is ple, and in the evening Heineke went dickly found by rubbing on Nerviline. over to participate in the festivities.

Moscow, for example, has many more fatally soon afterward. Heineke was manufactories and three times as many a bachelor. He left a small estate of ent of them out of employment, and to Mr. Wiechman in compensation for might go through the list of the his hospitality in furnishing him a larger places with similar remarks. If home for so many years. The only the total were computed the number of known living relatives of Heineke is a

IMMIGRATION FIGURES

May Was the Biggest Month-Near

London, July 31.-According to board ada at the end of June numbered 19,509 from Scotland, 77,144 from England, biggest month and April the next. The Clergymen and others have written figures by population were as follows: Scotland sent one for every 230, England one for every 400, and Ireland one for every 1,153. Scotland sent twice as many as England, and five times as many as Ireland. Emigration from Scotland has increased 100 per cent in

PRISONERS ON

Up Hawser and Slide 150 Feet to Safety.

Elm Park, were sent to the top of the 150-foot chimney recently completed at the plant of Milliken Bros., Mariners' said Pugh, with a conciliatory man-Harbor, Staten Island, at noon yester- ner. day, to knock down the interior scaf-

They loosened a key-piece and the 150 feet of scaffolding below them settled ten feet. In the jam the aperature was closed and the men above were left without means of escape.

Several of the workmen below narfor help through a megaphone.

When two hours had passed Capt. Martin, of hook and ladder No. 105, was on the vacated stool, his cocked sixhe yelled to the men above:

make a rope."

eet of the foot of the chimney. The make-shift rope would reach no fur- began to revolve in the other direction. ther. Capt. Martin worked one of his Up wound the caple, the drum fairly sectional ladders into the chimney's buzzing. Perry kept his eyes on the mouth, an opening five feet high and shaft. Suddenly the bucket whizzed two feet wide. The ladder reached out of the opening up into the sun-up 25 feet. A fireman wriggled himself through the timbers at the bottom, snapped on the brakes, and the bucket D and tied a cord to the shoe. The shoe stopped, a bare six inches from the top merchants are not buying goods; the comers did not venture into the water, nor was tied a half-inch manila rope. This the brakes, and down swooped the public is living from hand to mouth, did they try to climb the trees, but they was drawn up, as was a second and bucket into the shaft again. When it and everybody who is able to do so is crawled about the floor as though looking a third. The third stuck fast in the got down it came up again; when it

"Make the rope fast, throw it over the top and slide down," Martin ordered. The ends of two ropes soon fell Hill, the mad engineer played. to the ground.

"We can't get over the top to slide

"They will starve up there before they risk sliding down," said Martin. "We will have to try something else." He ordered that the scaffolding be cut out from the bottom, piece by piece. What if the scaffolding should suddenly drop? someone asked. Martin was equal to this emergency. He ordered

his men to keep the two ropes taut. Riggers from the yard were called. After chopping at the mass of timber the jam settled, sometimes an inch, of length from the pool and began to glide sometimes a foot, and sometimes five across the floor. There was nothing hur- feet. Darkness came on and made work in the black hole at the bottom of the At 7:30 o'clock the jam had settled

the head pointed toward the approaching only a few feet. It was apparent that the task would take hours. Capt. Mar-

"Try sliding down the begged the two again. There was another long silence. Then the two megaphoned:

"Send a stouter rope. Two one-inch hawsers were found and the men dragged them to the top

of the chimney. While the breathless crowd of workmen watched below the nude workmen climbed to the top of the chimney. Men below held the ropes taut, and the two men began to slide. The descent, slow at first, became faster and faster. As they neared the grounds hands were stretched to catch them. Both were exhausted from their long imprisonment seemed empty, and they thought Wright and their palms were torn by the ropes.

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administeras Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

JUMPING THE JACK

Not Enjoy It.

HE "GOT DIZZY" AND FAINTED

Maniac Finally Pinioned and Man Resuscitated

Manhattan, Nev., July 31. - To be whizzed up and down a 200-foot shaft for two hours, with a maniac at the throttle of the hoisting machine, is the experience vouchsafed to "Jack" Wright, a miner employed in the Jumping Jack mine here.

Yesterday at noon "Jack," who has a good appetite, came up from the lower levels to eat his luncheon in the sunshine. At 1 o'clock he stepped upon the "bucket" by which his companions had always dropped back to work and signaled to the engineer at the hoist, who was in plain view, to lower him. The latter, John Puph, by name, started to comply. He had released the brake and the big drum about which the cable was coiled had already made several revolutions when Make Rope from Clothing Draw Richard Perry walked into the hoist

"Stop that bucket!" he said. Pugh, his eyes glued to the paying out cable, paid no attention. Perry, the former engineer at the hoist, had been fired several weeks before for New York, Aug. 1.—Conried Brille, of drunkenness, and ever since he had Elizabethport, and Harry Toine, of been lounging in harmless drunken befuddlement about the works.

"Stop that bucket!" repeated Perry. "Wait a minute till I get Jack down,"

"Stop that bucket!" said Perry. There was something so insistent in the command that this time Pugh looked up. He glanced up into the muzzle of a 45-Colt, behind which two eves, out of their sockets with maniacal frenzy glared.

"Wait a minute," Pugh started to say, trying to gain time. Perry gnashed his teeth, placed the rowly escaped being crushed when the cold muzzle upon Pugh's temple and scaffolding settled. The 500 men at the cocked the gun. Pugh put on the steel works discussed means of rescu- brakes, turned on his heel, jumped out ing their comrades, who were shouting of the rear window and went down the hill to get help. Perry calmly established himself up-

summoned. He led his men with shooter conveniently at hand. He reaxes and ladders to the chimney. Look- leased the brake. The drum began to ing up he saw light through the mass revolve, slowly at fast, then faster, till of tangled timbers. With a megaphone it hummed. Then, just as the extremity of the cable was almost reach-"Cut your clothing into strips and ed, Perry jammed on the brakes, released them, jammed them on again, The two men at the top obeyed, and and brought the thing to a stop at the place where a piece of twine showed The shoe was lowered to within 50 tric controller forward a notch, then another, then full on, and the drum was drawn up. On the end of the cord of the gallows frame. Then off came was up it went down again-all at full Str speed. And this is the game that for Ca

two hours, alone upon the top of Gold As for Wright-meanwhile he was not Ce having a nice time. When Pugh had made Ce two levels. He was just reaching over when the bucket started down. His sat-isfaction was of short duration, however. Down dropped the bucket at a speed that jumped Wright's heart into his mouth. There were big drops of perspiration upon his honest brow when the thing stopped his honest brow when the thing stopped with a jerk. He was on the point of clambering down when, "Z-z-z-z-z!" the bucket began to slide upward. The speed increased to a mad one. This time he was sure there was something wrong, and so, very wisely, he dropped to the bottom of the bucket, making himself as small as nosely a graphing times! small as possible, and anchoring himself with his feet and back. Up he shot; a stream of golden sunlight blinded him. He had a faint vision of the scaffolding above, and then, just as he had made up mind that he was dead, the bucket stopped. It swung a second there, then down it went again with a dizzying swoop. The impressions of Wright during the next two hours might be very interesting | sh

only he didn't have any impressions.

About on his third mad trip up and down About on his third mad trip up and down the shaft he discreetly shut his eyes and fainted away. He doesn't call it "fainting." He says he "just get dizzy." So "dizzy" did he get, indeed, that it took most of bol he get, indeed, most of half a day to revive him, and even now he zigzags crazily as he walks. and swears he will never again be caught

in any kind of an elevator.

Meanwhile Pugh was walking and running down the hill toward town. The first man he met there was L. M. Sullivan the principal owner of the Jumping Jack mine. The two men started back up the hill. When they reached the top they peered down into the hoisting house through the back window, which had served for Pugh's precipitous exit. From there they could see Perry Intent upon his work; alternately putting on power and brake. The machine buzzed and the cable whizzed, and, looking at the mouth of the the bucket shoot up and down again. It

The concentration with which Perry played his deadly game was his undoing. Noiselessly jumping through the widow, Sullivan sprang upon him from behind, pinioning his arms. Meanwhile Pugh stopped the bucket at the surface, and then the two men, after a sharp struggle, suc-ceeded in throwing the madman to the ceeded in impowing the madman to the ground and tying him up with a rope. Then they found Wright, limp, at the bottom of the bucket.

Perry was panting in a corner of the hoisting room, trussed up like a sausage. "What did you do that for?" asked Sullivan heatedly.

van, heatedly.
"That fellow's name is Jack, ain't it?"
counter-questioned Perry, pointing to the imp form of Wright,
"What has that got to do with it?"
"Well, I was just jumping the Jack,"
that's all," scowled Perry, turning his face to the wall.

So far this is the only explanation he has vouchsafed, and he is plainly insane.

Charles Brown, of Lexington, Mass. who recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday, was born in the house he now occupies. He was the son of James Brown, who was also born in Lexington. His grandfather was Francis Brown, who distinguished himself in the famous battle of Lex-

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