Clothiers and Hatters. 97 Johnson St.

flesh. 'The difficulty is now said to have eben overcome. New types of batteries have been introduced which take up iltthe room and which are inexpensive to keep charged with sufficient power to meet all the necessities of the case.

For the new vehicles, it is claimed that they can be propelled along the thor oughfares at any rate of speed that may be desired and without making any noise. be desired and a sexperienced in making them tread their way among the mass of other vehicles or in keeping them under perfect control. Those already built der periect control, those ancary built have broad tires, but it is propesed to have broad thes, which will be lighter and more satisfactory. The new electric vehicles have no terror for hors es. It is claimed for them that they will be a tremendous saving on roadways and will bring about the re-introduction of wooden pavements. The type of battery used in these vehicles is suitable for any type of wheeled convey. ance; it can be connected with a family carriage as well as with an express wagon, and it is claimed for it that it is only a question of time when electric vehicles of all kinds will come into general use n cities and supersede horses entirely .-Chicago Post.

VALUE OF WATER-POWER. The Most Remote Streams Will Soon

Be Making Electricity.

Power is a factor that enters into all kinds of manufacturing, and must be counted in making up the cost of producing material of any kind. Cheap power is something that all users of power are looking for. It has been stated in financial statistics regarding failures of manufacturing concerns that the per cent. was very much smaller among the users of water power than among those that use steam. A good water power, if available, that is, if situated where it is easy to get to and from the factory, is valuable. Many powers are away from the regular paths of trade, and are inaccessible, being so situated that it would only be folly to try and build near them but they can be utilized to turn wheels to generate electricity, and the electricty may be transmitted to points where it can be made available for various purposes of manufacturing and for lighting. If the development of electric apparatus for heating and cooking is increased as fast in the next five years as it has been in the next two, then water power will be at a premium wherever it is located. What to-day is looked upon as a beautiful part of the landscape, will be found to have a veritable plot of gold at the foot of the fall.

'Electricity has come to stay; it is no longer an experiment, and the quicker the fact is appreciated the better it will be for all. The high price charged for service has kept many from adopting it when, if the charges had been made on a basis of actual outlay, there would have been more customers and a larger rev

There is good money to be made to-day by developing the water powers that ar ying idle, transmitting the power by electricity to available points, thus selling it at a fair profit. This will make business

WILL HAVE AN ENQUIRY. ald. Wilson's Motion for the Ap-

pointment of a Royal Commission Adopted.

Mayor Charges That the Water System is Being Tampered With.

ast evening whole board with the exception the fact that Ald. Wilson had carried hich the whole board with the exception a letter in his pocket, and he was will-Ald. Styles were present. The first ing to accept the alderman's explanation Ald. Surges was Ald. Wilson's motion for of that matter. He moved in amendment

appointment of a royal commission that in accordance with section 98a of he appointment of a voice light matter. the municipal act the mayor and a com-negure into the electric light matter. the municipal act the mayor and a com-mittee of three be appointed to investi-Then Mayor Teague made the startling temark that the city,s water system agte 'the purchase of wire and the electric light site. was being tampered with. Ald Vigelius would be quite willing The following letter from C. H. Stickthat a royal commission should be ap-

the city's electrician, was laid on he table

the city's current view of the city's current view of the city of

burning garbads, and aptation of the relatin extent an adaptation of the keless furnace. There have been dur-the past twenty years a great aumber which but very few have been even ink it would be better for the clty to the crematory apart from the elec-ons that might arise from combining the selected, and still opposed it, as he did not think that the council could afford the price asked for it. As to the wire, he saw by the accounts that last year the city had paid 7 cents more than they were paying at present. The matter

(Signed.) C. H. STICKLES. P. A. Paulson, of the Sayward Mill the, wrote drawing the attention of the ncil to the company's proposition submitted some time ago and offering to

greet a one story brick building. Ald. Humphrey thought the proposiion was worthy of consideration and suggested that the matter be submitto a committee of the council. Ald. Dwyer also considered the propotion worthy of consideration. Ald. Vigelius was of the opinion that

he council would have to rescind its notion to purchase a site before considring another proposition. The motion was referred to a commit-

Bossi offered a site on Store street and the water front for electric light pur poses for \$12,000. Referred to a com-W. C. Pope, through Belyea & Greg-

ory, wrote asking for the payment of the balance of his wages, \$45 for three onths, and threatening to sue if it was not paid. Ald. Wilson explained that \$15 a

month extra was voted for extra work that Mr. Pope had not done. He had ever been notified that he was to reeive extra remuneration. Referred to the finance committee and

he city barristers. Eberts & Taylor, the city barristers.

asked a conference with a city official respecting the Minckler claim, Referred

men.

gated.

Ald.

had fallen head over heels into the trap set for his enemy. Ald Humphrey said what he understood Ald Humphrey said what he understood

thing to be inquired into.

should be investigated. It might seem queer that the aldermen should investi-

gate their own actions, as suggested by

Ald. 'Humphrey's amendment, which he

had said about it. Ald. Munn had said

that if he told all he knew it would cause a sensation. He should explain that remark. The same alderman had

recommended to him a site that if se-

lected would have cost the city \$13,000.

expensive royal commission.

by a royal commission was something to whitewash somebody who had done something wrong. He did not know of Ald Ledingham thought it would be something wrong. The did not know of any member of the council who had done anything wrong. The alderman who had brought the matter up had been advised to do so to stop the work. Ald. Wilson denied that he had been advised by anybody. Ald Humphrey said he had just said

Ald. Humphrey said he had just said dent that the city's water works system

There were a couple of sensations at he was entitled to his opinion. The only thing he knew of to be investigated was being tampered with. Ald. Baker did not wonder that the water was bad. Not a single dollar had years that he was in the council. He did not believe it would cost as much as estimated by the engineer to carry the pipes through Beaver Lake to Elk Lake. The report was adopted, Ald. Wilson's uggestion being embodied. The board voted \$654 for the settlement

the Steinberger claim. In respect to the vacancy caused by the

resignation of the police court clerk, Ald. Wilson said candidates for the position pointed if it would not cost too much or prevent the work from being proceeded. should be prepared to pass an examinawith. He did not think there was any-He moved that applications be called for and that the salary be \$60 a Ald. Dwyer's only objection to a royal month. The motion was adopted. commission was the cost. It would cost several thousand dollars to find out why The following communications have

been received and have been referred to an alderman voted for or against the the respective electric light site. As far as he was con-Electric Ligh .- The General Electric cerned, he was willing that everything he had done since he had been elected

Company, Portland, Oregon, quoting prices of different samples of copper wire. Sewerage Julius Teeporten, desiring sewage connection to his premises Carr street; Sydney Wilson, calling attention zies street.

had seconded, but that was provided for by section 98 of the municipal act. There would be no cost attached to such an Streets-A. R. Milne, collector of cusoms, calling attention to the necessity of a more frequent sprinkling of Wharf street by the watering cart; and J. W. EEiott and 15 others, calling attention to the condition of Jessie street, Wictoria

were paying at present. The matter could all be inquired into without an Water-M. Morrisey, desiring water supply to his premises, Oakland estate; Thomas Gravlin and three others, re-Ald. Ledingham said it was not only questing water supply to their premises, what the papers had said about the transaction, but also what the aldermen Hulton street.

The council adjourned at 10 o'clock.

A WONDERFUL CATARACT.

Twice as High as Niagara and Much More Awe Inspiring.

He contended that the letter carried by Ald. Wilson was that alderman's proper ty and he could have carried it as long as he wished to. He defended the se-lection of the Nuttall site, contending that the difference in price could be men to explore the interior plateau of that region, but no satisfactory account had been given of the appearance of the saved by burning the garbage there. Ald. Humphrey, in justice to Ald. Munn, who had been called from the results of an exploration undertaken by Munn, who had been called from the results of an exploration undertaken by meeting, explained that alderman's position respecting the \$13,000 site men- object of this exploration was expressly tioned by Ald. Ledingham. When the tw verify the reports as to the height and

question of bonding several sites was location of this natural wonder. under discussion he had asked Ald. On September 2, last year, M On September 2, last year, Mr. Bry-ant's party reached the cataract. "Stand-Munn what sites he considered most suitable. Ald. Munn mentioned several, among them the Williams property at the foot of Johnson street. Ald. Munn said he thought the site could be pur- sublimity and with details not to be apchased for the amount at which it was prehended in the first moments of wonassessed, about \$8000. When it was dering comprehension. Far up stream formally offered at \$13,000 Ald. Munn one beheld the surging, fleecy waters and distinctly stated that the city could not tempestuous billows, dashing high their crests of foam, forced onward toward

afford any such amount. Ald. Baker had no doubt that all the the steep rock whence they took their wild leap into the pool below." Converaldermen had worked for the best inrespecting the Manckler claim, Referred to the mayor. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken wrote aking for the completion of the convey-ance of a piece of property adjoining the cemetery from the Synod of Vancou-wer Island to the city. The barristers will he notified that any time during will be notified that any time during office hours would be convenient. E A Wilmot reported on a number

THE STRIKE SITUATION.

Northern Pacific Engineers Return to Work-Proposition to Southern Pacific.

Military Captain Arrested at Dunsmuir for Ordering a Charge.

Sacramento, July 18 .- Information has come to military headquarters to the effet that threats have been made, presum ably, among the friends of Worden against the life of young Sherburn, who drove Worden, Hatch and others over to the trestle where the train was wrecked last Wednesday. Sherburn is at present kept at military headquarters

under a heavy guard. /The Portland express, which was tied up at Dunsmuir on the second day of the. strike, left here with an escort of soldiers and passed through to San Francisco this It is reported that a captain of

Stockton military company is under ar-rest at Dunsmuir. The town constable arrested him and locked him up for ord ering his company to charge the crowd. A loaded cannon, which had been in the possession of the surfkers, was captured by the soldiers this morning, being found

in a box car. Benicia, Cal., July 18.—As a passenge train from San Francisco for Oakland to an open drain nuisance on Michigan | was at Port Costa yesterday morning street between Birgcage Walk and Men- , at 9:40, it ran into a switch engine which had been left on the main track by scab switchmen crew. Both enginess were demolished. The engineers and

firemen escaped by jumping. The track is covered with wreckage. San Francisco, July 18.—The local branch of the A. R. U. announced today that orders have been received from Debs to declare the strike off on' the Southern Pacific if the company would

agree to take back all members of the mion without prejudice. Oakland, Cal., July 18 .- The A. R. U.,

Col. Geary to produce in court to-morrow morning the person of E. J. Jost, who was arrested yesterday within the

For many years vague reports of a great waterfall in Labrador near the badad waters of the Grand RFver had led. supposed to exist in West Oakland. Such an interference by civil authorities in military matters is not clearly understood. The result may prove that mar-tial law has not been declamed in West Oakland.

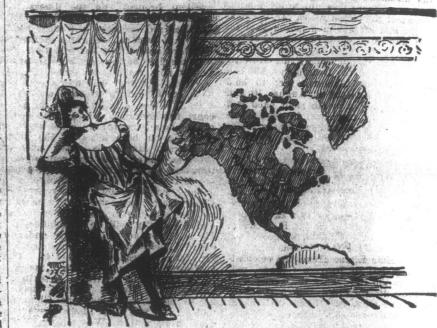
Tacoma, July 17 .- Being assured of guards and all possible protection, near-ly all the Northern Pacific engineers rerurned to work in a body to-day, and the

American Railway Union men say they the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-Railway Union firemen will not work with them. Last night the American Railway Union men believed they had the stampede side-tracked, but it is still on the main track, although the American Railway Union men, or most of them, are not in the band wagon. None who have been leaders in the strike will be taken back, and of course none who have com-mitted violence will receive any considercials.

MADE HIS HEART JUMP.

The Awful Sight Witnessed by a Man are represented by a glance at these photographs. Educate your in a Unicago Street







Tis of Thee."

AMERICA PHOTOGRAPHED tells you all about the "Land of with now ngat the railroad company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers, and if they succeed the American story of America as it has never been told before.

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ation at the hands of the company's offi-

w cannot manufacturing or other business where power is required. A water power should be rated only for the amount of power that can be developed by the available water at the driest time of the year. Especially it is true if it is to be used for power. If used for lighting, the high water would generally come at a time when the greater amount of light would be used and greater power could be obtained. To be entirely safe, the losser flow should be the gauge of the power. There are many impounding vese voirs that would furnish a constant supply of power by letting their water pass through a wheel on its way to the main stream or flume. Investors that have been sending money to be invested in far-away fields can find much beter fields at home, and get returns that will be much more satisfactory, by developing the natural resources close at hand, New England people are said to be conservative, but their investments do not bear out the assertion. There is an old fable of a man who traveled much through foreign lands hunting for a famous treasure. After spending the best part of his life, his money and his health abroad he returned home to labor on his land, as a necessity to obtain brend. He mourned the loss of his heath treasure and the best part of his life. While at work digging in his own field he found the treasure. The moral is obvious .-- Manufacturers' Gazette.

SEVEN STEPS TO HEALTH.

A Few Practical Hints on Living from a Noted Physician.

A noted physician says if you want to be healthy and live to a good old age you must climb up stairs and live at the top. The stairs consist of but seven steps, and you must make a pause on each step and follow his directions. First step-Eat wheat, oats, corn. fruits, beef and mutton, plainly cooked, in moderate quantity, and but two meals day.

Second Step-Breathe good air day and night.

Third Step-Exercise freely in the open Fourth Step-Retire early and rise

early. Fifth Step-Wear flannel next your

skin every day in the year, and so dis-pose your dress that your limbs will be kept warm. Bathe frequently. Sixth Step-Live in the sunshine. Let your bedroom be one which receives a flood of light, and spend your days either out in the sunlight or in a room which

s well lighted. Seventh Step-Cultivate a cheerful temper. Seek the society of jolly folks. Don't be adraid to laugh. Go up this flight of stairs. Live above. Catarrh cannot climb up there.

When, by reason of a cold or from other cause, the stomach, liver, and kidneys be-come disordered, no time should be lost in stimulating them to action. Ayer's act quickly, safely, and surely. Sold druggists and dealers in medicines.

E. A. Wilmot reported on a number of minor items for improvements referred amount asked for it. He would vote to the resolution. to him. Referred to the street commit Ald. Vigelius-The motion and the amendment were the same, only one

Tenders were received as follows for would be costly and the other not. enders to fire department hall No. Ald. Humphrey-One point has been Hales & Bell, \$700; G. Glover, \$710; M. overlooked. In a letter to the Colonist Mayo. \$597: City Plumbing Co., for Mr. Nuttall said he received the whole umbing only, \$125; McGregor & amount, less 5 per cent. commission. Previous to this Mr. Nuttall had taken eves, \$675; W. Haney, \$674; J. Maukwell, \$690. Awarded to M. C. Mayo. Ald. Wilson moved, seconded by Ald. the property out of the agent's hands and had lowered the price, allowing the city Harris, the motion for a royal commisthe amount that he would otherwise have sion to inquire into the electric light site paid an agent. He would like to know

Spohr had called on him and told him

that he did not know an agent had ask-

el \$5000 for his lots, which he would

sell to the city for \$2850. He (Ald.

Wilson) had taken down in writing what

had shown to the mayor before the site

was selected, and they had decided that

t would be better to hold it in abeyance

Sponr had said. This matter he

who got the 5 per cent, referred to in Ald. Wilson said he wished to point Mr. Nuttall's letter. out some of the serious charges made in Ald. Wilson opposed the amendment. the public prints against certain alder-It would be nonsense for one part of the

The matter was one that could board to try the other members. What dealt with in a flippant manner. were a few paltry dollars when a man's He had taken the trouble to point out to character was at stake? Aldermen had the Times wherein they erred, but they been accused of stealing, and the matter should be investigated by men above redid not see fit to withdraw what they said, but persisted in it. He hoped the proach. It was a gross libel against the members of the board, and the matmotion would pass. The question as to whether the site was a good one or a ter should be followed up and the guilty bad one he would not discuss. He was ghad to say that he felt that he had parties placed where they belong. was nonsense to say that a royal comdone what was right. In fact, everybody mission would whitewash anybody. The he had spoken to endorsed the site. In eference to the Spohr lots, he said Mr.

judges of the province were above that. Ald. Humphrey-Can the work go on f the commission is appointed? The Mayor-I do not see why the work 2nd of September. should be interfered with.

Ald. Wilson said he intended to move that the matter be re-arranged and carried on on different lines.

Aid. Humphrey's amendment was put and lost on the following division: Yeas-Ald. Humphrey, Dwyer and Vigelius.

to see what would be done. The ques-tion in reference to the purchase of the Nays-Ald. Harris, Wilson; Ledingwire should be included in the scope of ham and Baker. The original motion was carried on the the resolution. The Times had taken a curious course in allowing correspondsame division reversed. ents, over nom de plumes, to attack in-

dividual aldermen, making serious charg-The usual finance committee's reports, es against them. It was a cowardly atappropriating and recommending the payack-a stab in the back-and it was ment of certain amounts, were received

unfair in the paper to allow it to be done. and adopted. He had tried to explain the matter in The Old Men's Home committee re the press, but he had found that it was ported that Gilbert Brabant had been aduseless to try and fight a newspaper. He mitted to the home, the government paywould have no objections to extending ing \$15 a month for his keep.

he scope of the resolution so as to have The street committee recommended rerything done by the council investithat the plans for the terminus of the There had been something said V. & S. railway be accepted. Other miabout a \$54,000 contract for sewer pipes, but he knew nothing about that. Some for matters were dealt with in the re-

port, which was adopted. seemed to think that it was a very light matter to be accused of be-ing connected with a "job," but it was The water committee recommended that a committee of medical experts in his mind a serious matter. conjunction with the public analyst investigate as to the effect on the public Munn agreed with Ald. Wilson

health of the city water and that \$250 that the charges should be either sub-stantiated or withdrawn. When the be voted for this purpose. Ald. Wilson claimed to be somewhat uestion of the selection of a site first of an analyist. The city water was ame up he suggested that the aldermen

select the sites that they con-There might be some decaying clean. vegetation in the lake but it was nothred most suitable and have the maying like what had been put forth in a rend them at the lowest possible He said at the time that it port recently circulated throughout the fould be a farce to call for tenders, and city. He moved in amendment that elieved that other aldermen would samples of the water be sent to Montreal

agree with him. Ald. Wilson had where it could be properly analyse l hat he had kept the Spohr letter There were no proper means here to make pocket to wait for further devel- an analysis of water. There were a They all knew what those fur- few druggists in the city who dabbled in

s a trap for another alderman, but he should be found out whether or not the or not.

now gathering in great billows, till, with an arrowy flight, the whole vast volume shoots out into the air.

The sheer fall is 316 feet, at the head of which inclines a shute with a further vertical height of 32 feet, making the total descent from the head of the chute to the surface of the water in the basin 348 feet. The Grand Fals are thus mearly twice as high as that of Niagara, and are inferior to that cataract in volume of water. In respect of its power to awaken human emotion, however, it may well be questioned whether the Grand Falls is not the greater of the two. Indeed there can be little doubt that such is the case, while the Grand Falls are seen amid the wild nakedness of nature, as Niagara itself was seen by its earlier white visitors. In approaching the scene Mr. Bryant's party were able to hear the roar at a distance of 20 miles.

A summer excursion party from New York visists the Labrador coast the coming season, and no doubt they will be well repaid for their time, but the spec-It tocle of the Grand Falls is not yet for the like of such as they. The Bryant party set out for Rigolet in Hamilton Inlet. July 23, and, as we have seen, arrived at the fails after an arduous jour-

ney, not wholly free from perils, on the HERE AND THERE,

The results of examinations of European statistics by M. Lagneau go 10 show that as among occupations consumption is most prevalent among per-sons whose work is sedentary, while per-sons living in the open air enjoy an almost complete immunity. From another point of view consumption appears ot in-crease in towns rapidly with the density of the population.

Renowned though Switzerland be for the freedom and democracy of its institutions, there is no country in the world that is so drastic and severe in its treatment of inebriates. The laws vary in detail in the 22 cantons, but in their essential principles they are very simple, and provide for the punishment not only of those persons who indulge in strong drink to excess, but also for the people who supply the liquor in question. Drunk-

ards are visited with penalties amounting to a maximum of a year's imprisonment with hard labor and three years' inter diction from exercising the franchise and from the purchase of any alcoholic drink, while the dealers and inn-keepers who permit their customers to become in toxicated or who furnish liquor to "interdicted" persons are likewise sentenced to the payment of heavy fines, imprisonment and forfeiture of license. Alto gether Switzerland can scarcely be con-

York Tribune.

sidered as a drunkard's paradise.-New

Inquiring Son-Papa, what is reason? Fond Parent-Reason, my boy, is that which enables a man to determine what is right

Inquiring Son-And what is instinct?

A man, while walking along a West | continent.

Side street, chanced to lift his eyes to-

ward the building opposite. What he saw brought him to a standstill, and so great was his sudden terror that there seemed to be a strong hand at his throat choking him, says the Chicago Record. A little child, a baby thing in white

clothes had crawled out of a third story window and was standing on the square projecting to the cap of the window be ow. Some thirty feet beneath the child was the stone pavement. A misstep, a movement in any direction-the man shuddered, and, as if by some fascina tion, waited for the dreadful thing to

His impulse was to warn the child, and then he remembered that any shout might end it all

A spory flashed into his mind-the story of a blind girl on a precipice and the mother noiselessly creeping up betoo late.

All this had happened in less time than it takes to read it, and the man with presence of mind was across the street

and up the stairway in another short time. He found the right door as if by instinct, and opened it softly. With his nerves at a tension of steel wire he tiptoed through a hallway. Another door and he was in the right place, for there was the curly head showing through the

window pane. Someone clutched him by the arm from behind and he heard a woman's voice: "Here, what do you want?"

"Sh! Sh!" and he beckoned for silence. "Say, who are you?" "Le'me go; the child. the child!"

"What's the matter?" "She'll fall. Keep quiet now till I pull 'er in."

"Is that child outside again? Sure mough. If she wasn't tied she'd be killed twenty times a day."

The woman stalked to the window and oulled in the infant by means of a short and stonb rope, at the end of which the said infant clawed and kicked, at the same time emitting a long-drawn wail of protest. The man dropped into his chair and nervously rubbed his forehead. "I suppose you mean all right, mis-ter." said the woman a she made a grab at the offspring, which had clamber-ed up on the sill the same a ed up on the sill, "but Pearlie wasn't in danger at all."

"But she does fall off sometimes." "No, the rope's just long enough to let her go that far. When she wants to get back she just squawks and I come and pull her in.

"Pearlie's a bright child," said he, as he went out, trembling all over from the reaction.

Missionary—The money which you have given to the cause will be like bread cast upon the water. Drummer developments were. The alderman was so particular about his own acter kept that letter in his pocket is found out whether or not the in my expenses.—Boston Transcript.

children and yourself in the resources and scenic beauties of your own

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