EMPEROR SHOWED FINE COURAGE

TELEGRAPH'S COMMENT ON END OF CRISIS

"Never Greater Than He is Today"-Germany Nearer Constitutionalism.

London, Nov. 18 -All the London morning papers have editorials on what some of them call, Von Buelow's triumph, and the Emperor's submis-

The Daily Telegraph says: "A very remarkable and exciting page of con temporary history has been definitely turned. The Emperer has known how to yield manfully and royally. To yield in such a case shows finer courage than to resist. The Daily Mail says: "Since

Barons of England presented their ul-timatum to King John, history has of-fered few spectacles more dramatic." The Mail thinks that though Europe will be freed from alarm and anxiety Germany will not be satisfied until the Emperor's pledge has been incorpor-

ated in legislation. The Standard says: "The Emperor never has been greater than he is today, at the moment of surrendering some of his personal power, at the

flar strain and all speculate as to how much nearer the incident brings the joint opinion of Bavarfa, Wurtem-Germany towards constitutionalism.

Berlin Press Comment. Berlin, Nov. 18 .- All the morning papers discuss the end of the crisis tee of the Bundesrath, a body estab-with varying degrees of satisfaction lished under the terms of the constitusecording to party affiliations. With tion, to share in the direction of for-the exception of the Socialist papers eign affairs. and one or two extreme radicals, all express great gratification of the pledge of the Emperor given to the chancellor and the German people. Even some of the conservative news-papers temper their rejoicing with repapers temper their rejoicing with re-lections upon the serious work which

The Conservative Tagiliche Rundschau with Pan-German leanings, appropriations contingent upon the schau with Pan-German leanings, appropriations contingent upon the responsibility of the ministers to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people, whose lost confidence can be only pie, whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, an influential Liberal paper, accompliants to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people, whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, an influential Liberal paper, accompliants to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people, whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, an influential Liberal paper, accompliants to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people whose lost confidence can be only chief of the ministers to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people whose lost confidence can be only chief of the ministers to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, an influential Liberal paper, accompliants the ministers to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, and influential Liberal paper, accompliants the ministers to parpletely banish the anxieties of the people whose lost confidence can be only chief of the Leipstzer Neuste Machrichten, and the ministers to parpletely banish the ministers to parpletely ban

The Deutsche Tagliiche, an Agrarian claims the "new regime" in these words:

'holly satisfied.

"The German people are awake and

conservative utterances are overflowing with gratitude to the Emperor and satisfaction that his declaration took a form which saved the dignity of the crown. They repudiate direction of making the chancellor re- to describe the recent occurrences as sponsible to the Reichstag instead of "having begun with a scandal, then done." to the crown. All the radical organs again argue strongly in favor of this. The Vossische Zeitung wants binding constitutional guarantees for a quiet and steady movement in politics.

Apprehension Removed, Cologne, Nov. 18.-The Kolnische

Zeitung says:
"The declaration the Emperor gave to Chancellor Von Buelow will satisfy the demand for the moment and it removes great apprehension whether the results now achieved should be given moves great apprehension whether the results now achieved should be given legislative formulation is a question which can be left for later calm conwhich can be later late and J. A. Miller, of Greenwood; and J. Fergison, of Midway, Mr. Ross give frankness. He not only informed the the form in which it was to have ap-Emperor what the Reichstag and the peared in the Century, are in the hands press said and thought, but he left no of other parties who are not likely to doubt in the Emperor's mind as to his own opinions, and his determination to or other scruples. lay down the conduct of Imperial af-fairs unless the Emperor should resolve to revise the way and manner in which ne hitherto so often interfered in affairs of state."

French Opinion Divided. Paris. Nov. 18 .- The oninion of the French press is divided regarding the international effect of Emperor William's consent to avoid personal intervention in the foreign affairs of the empire in the future. While a majority of the papers consider his Majesty's assurances a benefit to the country and a victory for the German people, several, notably the Figaro, expressed confidence in the sincerity of his Matesty's pacific intention and recall occasions upon which he interfered in the interest of peace. They believe it infortunate that this chauvinism of German bureaucracy has been re

"Too Young at Fifty." Berlin, Nov. 18.—The results of the the searching of her husband's pock- the words "Liberty or Death" have representation made to Emperor Wil- ets, according to a decision of Judge been posted on the doors of the closed liam yesterday by Chancellor Von Bue- Mullowney, of the district of Columbia low and the consequent Imperial pledge | police court. to keep both the speeches and the acts tional bounds, are measured in colder she loves you. A woman who does not mood by the people of Germany to-day. go through the pockets of her husband the United States to purchase the The Emperor is still much isolated does not love him. You have been colony. from the sympathles of both the upper married long enough to know a woman and lower levels of society.

that they must wait to see how the Emperor acts when the next keenly inof 50, the Emperor's impulsive and candid disposition can be so deeply modified by the events of the past fortnight that he will depart from a practice he has followed during the twenty years of his reign. Prince Von Bue low and his party will pursue an opportunist policy, affirming resolutely that the Imperial conduct will faithfulollow the Imperial work.

The conservative and monarchical opinion in the country is resisting the movement to travel toe fast politically The official declaration made yester-day by Count Von Hehenthal, the Saxon minister of foreign affairs, in election in Gilbert Plains for the leg-the lower house of Saxon parliament, islature resulted in the return of Camthat the foreign affairs committee of the foreign affairs committee of the Bundesrath, or federal council, seat went by acclamation to Glen preacher, is dead, aged 82. He was



H. I. H. EMPEROR WILLIAM.

vise the acts of both the Emperor and The other papers comment in a sim-his chancellor, apparently represents burg and Saxony. These governments have agreed mutually to avail them selves of the foreign affairs commit-

Speaking to-day of the existing situation, Dr. Theodore Barth, one of the radical leaders in the Reichstag, said.
"This is only the first step in what flections upon the serious work which still remains to be done before the relations between the Emperor and the people can be restored to the old cordiality which existed under the first William.

The Conservative Tagiliehe Rundschau with Pan-German leanings, aparagraph of the people is appropriations contingent upon the separation of the German people for full parliamentary government. Efforts will be made undoubtedly to perpetuate the old relations between the crown and the people, and the efforts will have to be resisted again and again until a parliament is selected that will make its appropriations contingent upon the responsibility of the ministers to far.

"The German people are awake and they will not slumber again, Their true

The executive committee of the Sothe efforts of the Liberal parties to cialist party, which represents 3,000,000 make capital out of the event in the direction of making the chancellor re-"having begun with a scandal, then been driven forward under great excitement, and having ended in a 'hazy citement, and having ended in a 'hazy with the 'government."

The manifestation on the part of the populace is due largely to the school question. The people of St. Pierre dequestion, The people in which religious in-

Suppressed "Interview."

BANK MANAGER SHOT.

Lakefield Ont Nov 18-R P David son, manager of the Traders' Bank, was shot by a revolver in his own hands. The occurrence is supposed to have been accidental.

"LOVES YOU IF SHE GOES THROUGH YOUR POCKETS'

Washington Judge Advances New Theory of a Wife's Devotion.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- A woman has some rights and they include

keep both the speeches and the acts

"It shows the interest a woman has French government refuses to reconstituin you," the court held. "It shows that has some rights."

The talk among the friends of the Chancellor and the ministers to-day is arrested yesterday on his wife's complaint that he threatened to knock her head off and he objected to his wife's teresting public question comes up. taking liberty with his pockets while he slept. The defendant said they "sometimes got along fine, and some- rats under his house at North Vancoutimes scrapped."

"That's the way with all regulated peared suddenly in the doorway and families," declared the court. "Go buy a bullet flying wide went through her your wife some chrysanthemums." Ridgway was put under bond to keep the peace.

MANITOBA BY-ELECTION. Conservative Elected in Gilbert Plains

by Majority of Forty. (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18.-The by-

"BOGUS" UNEMPLOYED. Men Demanding Relief in Toronto Re

Industry Governors, impressed by the of two and three-quarter million acres fact that large numbers of men in the of land has been taken up. city, who, while demanding relief, refuse to work, have decided that no aid will be given unless the recipients will ocate by labor.

fuse to Work,

VERGE OF REVOLT

ment.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, Nov. 18.-The demonstration against the authoritie here, which was begun on Monday, was continued yesterday. The limited polic

compromise' with the government."

To-day is being observed as a na
mand schools in which religious in tional day of penitence and prayer. struction is given. Yesterday the administrator of the colony was waited churches in their morning services thanked heaven that the gathering of political clouds had been dissipated.

ministrator of the coord, where the coord is the coord is the coord of the coord in the coord in the coord is the coord of the coord in the coord in the coord is the coord in the c The administrator promised to refer New York, N. Y., Nov. 18.—A special cable to the Times from London says:
Reports are current in London that

denounced the French government. Some one obtained an American flag during the height of the excitement and with it at their head the townspeople marched to the governmen nouse, where a noisy demonstration was made. The police were unable to maintain order, and for several hours the manifestations continued

Warship May Be Sent. St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 18.-Dispatches from St. Pierre state that the situation there is serious. There are nly 30 police on the entire island, the copulation of which is about 5,000. It understood here that should violence e attempted the British warship Brilliant, now in St. John's harbor. will proceed to the French town France has no warship nearer St.
Pierre than Brest and the West Indies. St. Pierre dispatches state that the crowd which marched to the government house on Monday numbered 1,000, and that it also visited the United States consul and cheered the United States flag. Placards bearing chools by the church party. The belief is held here that if the

VANCOUVER TRAGEDY.

Bullet Through His Wife's Heart, Vancouver, Nov. 18.-A Japanes rancher named Nagao was shooting ver this morning when his wife appeared suddenly in the doorway

heart, killing her instantly. FIELDING GOING TO ENGLAND.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Finance Minister Fielding is going to England shortly on business of the department. Sir Frederick Borden sails from New York on the steamer Celtic.

IN HARNESS FOR 40 YEARS.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 18.-Rev. should meet oftener in order to super- | Campbell (Con.), at the last election. | an active worker for over forty years. | the names.

NEW ZEALAND **ELECTION RETURNS**

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A dispatch from Wellington, N. Z., says that the Ward government has been returned to office. The returns are incomplete but pro-bably the majority will be reduced. Mr. McNab, minister of lands and agriculture, was de-

The poll on the local option indicated that prohibition carried in additional districts. The estimated results of the election are: Government, 37; Opposition, 16; Independents, 2.

HOMESTEADERS IN THE WEST

OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS RECORD ENTRY LIST

Two and Three-quarter Million Acres Taken Up Since September 1.

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 18 .- Official ports show that since September 1st when the new land act came into force, 23,391 homesteaders took up Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18.-The House of farms in Western Canada. An area Thirty per cent of these new settlers

> were from the States. R. E. A. Leach, inspector of land agencies, claims it was the greatest land business ever done by any country in the world. The Moose Jaw ofice led with 7,255, Calgary was second with 3,266 and Lethbridge third with 2,950. Over 1,100 applications were made at the Winnipeg office. nparisons will give an indication of the great business done. In 1906 the number was 37.690; last year, 23,129, and this year, 42,000.

DUNCAN ROSS IS RECIPIENT OF BANQUET

Boundary Residents Unite in Testifying to Popularity of Defeated Candidate.

(Special to the Times.) Phoenix, Nov. 18, Duncan Ross, the defeated candidate in Yale-Cariboo, was tendered a banquet in Greenwood last night by a number of his political admirers in the Boundary. It was given at the Hotel Pacific, and was the most enthusi-astic gathering of its kind ever given in Southern British Columbia.

Although the affair was impromptu Although the affair was impromptu a good representation was present from each of the Boundary towns, Phoenix, Grand Forks and Midway. Mayor Bunting, of Greenwood, presided, and the toast list brought forth excellent addresses from D. D. Munro, of Grand Forks; Dr. MacLean, of Phoenix; E. R. Redpath and J. A. Miller, of Greenwood; and I. Ferensen of Midway.

U. S. SOCIAL COTERIES INCUBATE SOCIALISM

Strange Denunciation by New York Preacher—Rich in Guise of Pharisees.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The modern society settlements of American cities were de-nounced yesterday by the Rev. James B. Curry, of New York, as breeding places of socialism and anarchism. In his address at the Catholic missionary congress, Mr. Curry, who labors among the poor of the famous Cherry Hill district, flayed the rich supporters of the social settlements of the crowded city districts, de-claring that many of them go among the poor as Pharisees and seek to excuse their shortcomings by their interest in the suf-ferings of their brothers. The speaker inquired if anyone had ever heard of social settlement among the rich to teach them the sacredness of marriage, and that "a champagne debauch is as bad as one on mixed ale."

The speaker in closing, however, admit-

ted that the social settlement, purged of what he termed its abuses, and under proper Catholic administration, would be a good department of endeavor for the Catholic church. Missionary work in foreign lands occu-Missionary work in tolergn lands occu-pied the attention of the missionary con-gress yesterday. In the morning session, at which Archbishop Messmer, of Mil-waukee, was called to preside, the duty of

church workers for the social uplifting mankind was considered. ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL.

Toronto, Nov. 18.-A special meeting of the Ontario medical council opened here yesterday. It was recommended by the education committee to raise the standard of matriculation twenty-five per cent. and to include bacteriology in the curriculum. The committee also advised reciprocity in registration with the other provinces, but not with Great Britain, on the ground, chiefly, that the profession is overcred. The report is under discussion.

"SACK" FOR C. P. R. OFFICIALS. states that two C. P. R. central divi



"We cannot help contemplating with regret and apprehension the dog laws which our anti-canine city fathers are about to enact."-Report of S. P. C. A. Auxiliary to Women's Council.

"OPEN DOOR" IN THE FAR EAST

JAPAN AND AMERICA TO MAKE DECLARATIONS

Change of Rulership in China May Disturb Status

Washington, D. C., New Marked track and grandstand and bleachers at the exposition grounds on the universet was shown to-day among track and grandstand and bleachers at the exposition grounds on the universe community of Burma, numbering in all 30,000 persons, has sent to the diplomats particularly over the pro- started soon, posed restatement of the positions of the United States and Japan regarding their attitude towards China. They say the intention of both countries in this matter are well known, the gene Orr was so severely injured that United States having declared that it intends to respect the territorial ineither broken bones or bruises when tegrity of the country and that it has the automobile in which the party was pledged itself to the "open door," and travelling plunged off the bridge near Japan having given her assent to the latter idea and only very recently latter idea and only very recently The party was coming to this place

thusiastic supporters cheered to the echo and sang Auld Lang Syne, concluding one of the heartlest party gatherings ever held in the Boundary.

anese position, especially should developments in China, arising out of the present state of things, make it necessary for any of the nations for the sake of protecting their own interests to use military or naval forces in the event of an uprising ocarring. The proposition has been on the part of Japan and it is presumed change of notes, no treaty being neces-

DOMINION OFFICER RELEASED.

(Special to the Times) London Ont Nov 18 -A I Judge Dominion secret service officer, sentenced vesterday to one year at hard labor in Toronto prison because of his failures to pay fines of \$100 and \$50 for having sold liquor to an Indian, has peen released by order of the justice department at Ottawa,

APPOINTMENT FOR C. C. HODGINS

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 18.-C. C. Hod gins, ex-M. P. P., has been appointed leptics.

TWO DASHED TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times). in the Beaver mine and instantly killed.

been once more to the fore, the minis-ter of justice at Ottawa having been not so acted. pleased to perdon the man who was sentenced to a term of eighteen months, on November 27th. Smith shot and entenced to a term of eighteen months' imprisonment for cruelty to the woman with whom he lived as wife. David, a last July. Micoli stabbed to death Anresident of Mayne Island, was convicted by Judge Lampman. An appeal was made on his behalf by Richard Lowe, when the judgment was sustained. Mr. Lowe has since taken the matter to Ottawa and shown that the Montana Man Arrested in Vancouver for vife is depending upon him for her living as well as the members of the family. The man has already been in rison for eight months so that he has en sufficiently punished for his of-

Four to ten pounds of the bark from which quinine is extracted is the average crop of the cinchona tree.

SEATTLE GETS CHAMPIONSHIP, that his career is practically at an A. U. Games to Be held During

Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.—Seattle is lefinitely awarded the 1909 Amateur Athletic Union championship games by the action of that body yesterday. Captain W. M. Inglis, superintendent of the Seattle Athletic Club, who went East to represent the P. N. A. at the meeting, secured the award from the appointment of Prince Chun to the regames committee. Captain Inglis was honored with the first vice-presidency of the A. A. U. at the annual election

of officers. The exposition management, it is understood, will appropriate \$12,000 for the building of a big stadium, running track and grandstand and bleachers at Rango

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Dunsmuir, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Eusigned a convention with Russia look- from Gazelle, Shasta valley, and was

Lieutenant Arrested in France Supposed to Be Engaged in Espionage.

Brest, France, Nov. 18.-The police here have arrested William Von Braun, looked upon by the United States as a lieutenant reserve in the German Imfriendly and courteous suggestion, perial Guard, who occupies a judicial President Comper's report was made a position in Berlin, on the charge of special order of business for to-morwill be made effective by a formal ex- immoral practices. From a cursory ence found in Von Braun's room, in one the best hotels here, the police state that in their opinion he is also engaged

'CROOKED NECK" SMITH WILL NOT HANG

Death Sentences on Two Montreal Murderers Are Commuted to Life Terms.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18.-The cabinet ing that portion of Alaska to be a con esterday decided to commute the tributor to the gross gold receipts entences of death upon "Crooked Neck" Smith and the Italian Micoli, at Montreal to life imprisonment. It is understood that the ground upon which crease of any in Alaska, the Tanana executive clemency was granted was yield for the present year, being \$1. Cobalt, Ont., Nev. 18.—Two Finns that it had been recommended by the 750,000 larger than that of last year were dashed to the bottom of a shaft, trial judge in each case. Moreover, far as the output has reached the Se both prisoners had pleaded self-defence and it was held that there was not now practically ended, and the ar--The case of Rex vs. David has overwhelming evidence that they had rivals at the assay office have dwind-

tonio De Lucca in a Cadleux street dwelling in Montreal last February.

> FOUR-YEAR-OLD CRIME. Alleged Defalcation.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 18.—Hiram G. Campbell was arrested last night at the request of Sheriff Jordan, of Columbia Falls, Mont., for alleged defalcation four years ago of \$1,000. Campbell has lived here for two years. He will return this afternoon with the sheriff to stand his trial.

J EALOUSIES AT CHINESE COURT

MANCHU OFFICIALS ABSORBING AUTHORITY

Burmese Celestials Object to Heir-Presumptive-Obsequies of Kwang-Su.

Pekin, Nov. 18 .- The situation this norning shows no material change, only rumors are rife of political jealousies at the palace. Considerable adverse comment has been roused by the fact that Prince Chun, the regent, is ignoring the Chinese in announcing the composition of the committees that are to have the funeral obsequies of the late Emperor and Empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointees are Yuen Shi Kai and Liu Chun Ling. The remainder are Manchus.

The selection of Prince Pu Lun and Chen Pi to proceed to the Western Tombs and select the site for the mausoleum of Kwang-Su, the late Emperor, has been received with great dissatisfaction, principally because Prince Pu Lun was at one time very active in the intrigues to secure the throne for himself. Chen Pi is a former Boxer and anti-foreign in his sentiments. The acts of Prince Chun are clothed with full imperial authority, and show that he is jealous of the Manchu prerogatives and guards them sedulously.

His edicts show clearly the literary style of Chang Chi Tung, a member of the grand council, but otherwise Chang Chi Tung is not active. It is reported that Prince Ching, president of the board of foreign affairs, has suffered physical collapse on account of his exertions and the excitement of the past few days. His political position is precarious and it is believed

The fourteen native banks that sus pended payment a few days ago, today were re-opened and began to pay out money from funds supplied by the government for the purpose of the tiding over of the panic.

Announcement in Amoy Amoy, China, Nov. 18 .- The death of Emperor Kwang Su was officially announced in this city to-day. A majority of the people are pleased with the occur it would be from a small minority headed by agitators from without

Object to New Emperor foreign office at Pekin a telegram pro testing against the selection of Pu Wei as heir-presumptive to the throne of the ground that he is a Manchu and not a Chinese This communication was forwarded by the accredited represent-

ative of the community. LABOR FEDERATION MAY MEET IN TORONTO

Choice for Next Convention Rests Between Canadian City and St. Louis.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.-To-day's session of the annual conventithe American federation of labor was devoted to the consideration of complete reports of the resolution commitcommittees that had not yet been heard from. The report of the committee on

row morning. The election of officers may be reached on Friday afternoon, and the installation on Saturday morning after which the convention will adjourn, Toronto seems to have the lead over the other cities contending for the honor of the next convention, though St.

TANANA INCREASES YIELD. Output For Year is \$1,750,000 Larger

Than Last Season,

Louis is making a hard fight.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- A statement of the gold output of the Tanana, or Fairbanks region of Alaska, was prepared yesterday by the United States assay office in this city showthe Seattle office to the extent of \$9.-110,658.87 since the beginning of the

season. The district shows the largest in attle office

The 1908 season for gold receipts led within the last ten days to an inconsiderable amount.

SIX-DAY GRIND.

Teams in Big Bicycle Race Still Equal-

Boston, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Before the six day bicycle riders started upon the third day's circling of the saucer track to-da there was some uncertainty as to whether the field of twelve teams would be reduced by one because of injuries to Don Walker, the Australian, who was taken o the city hospital last night after a fall

NEGRO FIG ARME

FIVE KILLED; SHOOTS DOW!

Wild Scenes in Ol -Sabbath

Okmulgee Okla afternoon of the beheld in Okmula nersons were kille Jim Deckard, a death in his ow gee last night wa excitement. Gov dered ten compa readiness to go to Edgar Robinson

Henry Klaber, a lice of Okmulgee. Two negroes na Jim Deckard ne

The wounded Steve Gravson Vic Farr, chief c shoulder Deputy scheriff, arm broken Seven others slig The disturband Louis and San Fr tion, where Jim

fight with an Inc son, and beat h with a rock. Frie tified the police Klaber went to fled to his house himself in and wh ed, Deckard shot Sheriff Robinson a few minutes and Part of this posse group of negroes, nissioned as depu approached the h ed fire with a rifle he could load his v

inson fell first, ins the two Chapman uties were slain. Deckard's house a frenzied mob of ard's's house and h was seen to roll over a match and set fir which was soon a which the body wa evidently had a lar munition stored in

eartridges exploded was burning. Governor Haskell tified of the battle ing between white had grown out of i

The governor at militia company at pare to go to Okmitrain was made re troops, the govern tion. News of the militia here had a disorderly element 7 o'clock last night

persed and further When it became negro had assisted : officers, the talk of Haskell at 10 o'clock pany to Okmulgee further information advised him that though there is s the events of thi streets of Okmulgee by armed men and ing will find the to

usual quiet. During the past has been in session there has been who negro bootleggers. test was made bec convicted the negro came up for trial. to be tried on Sat Alexander had a spe of negroes to try he ed. This has cause ing and to-day an to quash the panel THREATENED BY

Montreal, Nov. 17 .-Black Hand gang. Fletter which demands ing shot or his prope forthwith deposit \$200 The letter was hande

NAPANEE REC

Napanee, Ont., Stephen Gibson, of A MOT HAPPY

A lady writing fro ent to see my sister's indeed. She had with him without undr ing all the time as with except put him in a war him a attle case for the SOOTHING POV used for my own chil sent some to my sisthe child half a po fortnight she and the and the little fellow improve ever since. These powders do mor are they a narce gently on the bowels, teverish heat and preven

vulsions, etc. Please notice STEEDMAN spelt with