

MARKETS.

This week show a slight... price of flour. On the... rule at 50 cents a dozen...

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Household, Flour) and Price.

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Eggs, Butter) and Price.

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Beans, Corn) and Price.

Table with 2 columns: Item (e.g., Wheat, Flour) and Price.

SEEDS... WHEAT SEED... VICTORIA.

\$100 PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

VOL. 53.

BLOODSHED MARKED CONFLICTS AT ODESSA

More Than One Hundred Persons Killed and Wounded--Measures Adopted to Preserve Order in Capital.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—"I am sure the American people, who understand what freedom is, and the American press, which voices the wishes of the Russian nation at this moment, when the Russian people have received from his Imperial Majesty the promise and the guarantee of freedom and will join in the hope that the Russian people will wisely aid in the realization of these liberties by co-operation with the government for their peaceful introduction. Only thus will it be possible to secure the full benefits of the freedom conferred upon the people."

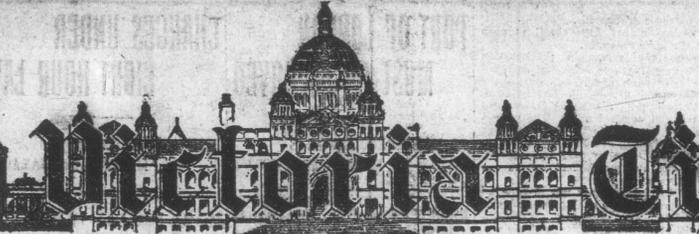
Count Witte, Russia's first premier, tonight sent the above message to the American people through the Associated Press. He had just arrived at his residence on Kaunzevgor prospect from Petrovoff, where, in the Alexander palace, the Emperor two hours before had given his final approval to a manifesto and to a programme which will forever end the rule of absolutism exercised by him and his Romanoff ancestors for 300 years.

Count Witte insisted on a cabinet on the British model, with a selected premier responsible to the Emperor or parliament, while the Emperor clung to the appointment of the members of the cabinet on the American plan by the Emperor or chief of state.

The following is the text of the Imperial manifesto: "We, Nicholas II, by the grace of God, Emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, Grand Duke of Finland, etc., declare to all our faithful subjects that the troubles and agitation in our capitals and in numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and sorrow."

"From the present disorders may arise great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our empire. The supreme duty imposed upon us by our sovereign office requires us to effect ourselves and to use all the force and means at our command to hasten in the shortest time the realization of the principle of the electoral right in general and the power of the central government and to assure the success of measures for the pacification in all circles of public life which are essential to the well-being of our people."

"We, therefore, direct our government to carry out our inflexible will in the following manner: "To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civil liberty based on the real inviolability of persons, freedom of conscience, speech, union and association by us."



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 3, 1905. NO 59



"Oh, East is East, and West is West, But there is neither East nor West, When two strong men stand face to face, 'Till they come from the ends of the earth!"—Rudyard Kipling.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 3:15 a.m.— Celebration of the issuance of the imperial manifesto still continues at 3 o'clock this morning in many of the city streets. The Russians are singing the national hymn, "Glorifying for the Emperor and shouting themselves hoarse."

Count Witte's report to the Emperor, who is described therein "to be taken for granted," is as follows: "Your Majesty has deigned to indicate to me directions for government in consideration of the actual state of Russia."

The agitation of human society is not the outcome of partial imperfections in the social and governmental regime or of actions organized by the extreme elements. Its roots are much deeper. It took birth in the violation of the balance between the moral aspirations and the exterior forms of Russian society.

"Believing that Russia aspired to laws based on civil liberty, the chief problem of the government consists in making effective, and before approval by the state duma, all elements of civil liberty in the elaboration of normal legislative measures giving equality before the laws to all Russians without distinction of race or religion."

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of the few days during which undoubtedly there will be great demonstrations all over the country. I believe these will be followed by a

Period of Tranquility, as I feel certain the revolutionists who would be content with anything will be unable to continue the agitation effectively."

Count Witte to-day summoned a conference of the editors of all the St. Petersburg newspapers and asked their aid and co-operation in restoring normal conditions and securing the confidence of the people in the new regime, the purpose of which was to give the fullest measure of liberty outlined in the manifesto. The count said he had telegraphed to many eminent Liberals to come to St. Petersburg and assist in putting the administration on a solid and acceptable footing, but while the railroad strike prevented their arrival he was forced to rely on the sober sense of the St. Petersburg editors without whose assistance in calming the people the government could do nothing positive and would be obliged to content itself with removing the troops from the city at such a juncture.

The strikers' committee during the afternoon decided to continue the strike, joining with the students in the demand for the deposition of General Trepoff, a general amnesty, the removal of the troops twenty miles out of the city, and the creation of a national militia.

Scenes at Odessa. Odessa, Oct. 31.—The promulgation here of the Emperor's manifesto was followed by the wildest excitement, vast crowds exultantly parading the streets, a notable feature being the number of troops marching and cheering with the people. The church bells are ringing, thanksgiving services are being held and a public holiday has been proclaimed.

Somebody approaching panic prevails here to-night. There is much indiscrete shooting and bands of roughs are prowling in various quarters looking for an opportunity to pillage.

It is openly stated that the police and military are indignant at the changed order of things resulting from the Emperor's manifesto and are abetting the disorderly elements in order to give cause for violence.

It is reported that several persons were killed or wounded. The students to-night decided to arm for self-defence. The situation is considered critical, and the police are being ordered to disperse the crowds, which was done. They will be re-interred to-morrow with extraordinary honors.

Bloodshed at Odessa. Odessa, Nov. 1.—Noon.—Conflicts between Cossacks and students continue. During the fighting between roughs and Jews in Dalnolokaya street last night 37 persons were killed and 81 seriously wounded and taken to the hospital.

without collaboration laws is regarded as an enormous concession, practically abolishing the autocracy. This, it is thought, will be a great factor in bringing about the conclusion of the strike committee.

The Echo de Paris St. Petersburg correspondent says a report is current that the departure of the foreign bankers who were negotiating for a new loan hastened the Emperor's decision.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—All Russia today celebrated enthusiastically the Emperor's gift of freedom, which the greater part of the people received with the deepest joy, though in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other cities Socialists and revolutionaries organized anti-government demonstrations and red flag parades which are the manifestations between the "reds" and "whites," as the anti-government and royalist factions are respectively termed.

On the whole the day passed more quietly in Russia than had been expected, though collisions between the people and the troops were reported from Poltava, Kazan and Kishineff, and two men were killed.

Under the orders of Count Witte and the Emperor the troops were generally withdrawn from the streets of the city and the fullest rein given to the people to

drive the people into armed collision with the troops.

A score of big meetings are announced for to-day. An official thanksgiving service is announced to take place at the Kazan cathedral at 2 o'clock.

The news from the provinces shows that the whole Empire must have been plunged into great excitement yesterday. Everywhere the announcement of the issuing of the manifesto granting Russia a constitution aroused the people to a high pitch of enthusiasm, but everywhere the people was divided into two camps as in St. Petersburg, those who accepted the boon of freedom with intense joy and who are now denominated loyalists, and the extreme radicals under the leadership of the student socialists and revolutionary organizations, who used the opportunity to preach the complete overthrow of the government. Clashes and sanguinary conflicts occurred at many places. In some towns the mobs obtained control, and the authorities were forced to obey their demands for release of the political prisoners. This was the case at Bryelotok. Cossacks were turned loose and beat the crowds at Kazan, Kishineff, Kiev and other places.

Why Czar Surrendered. Berlin, Nov. 1.—The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger at St. Petersburg says he has learned from a well-informed source the following details of Count Witte's interview on Monday with Emperor Nicholas, during which the prevailing opinion upon his Majesty to sign the rescript: The count party had been working upon the Emperor to prevent his signing the rescript when Count Witte appeared. His Majesty asked the Count if the Imperial signature could not be postponed. The Count thereupon called attention to the frightful condition of affairs within the Empire, especially to the last mutiny in the Black Sea fleet, and also pointed to an important dispatch from Berlin announcing a heavy drop in Russian bonds. Count Witte said that not an hour could be lost, and a delay of a day or two would mean in a revolution with all its horrors. Only then did the Emperor consent to sign.

Stores Plundered. Elizabethgrad, Russia, Nov. 1.—The crowds here yesterday turned on the Jews and plundered their stores.

Join Strikers. Bessoud, Russia, Nov. 1.—In the midst of the jubilation yesterday over the manifesto giving a constitution to Russia the railroad men and telegraph operators joined in the strike.

Address to Czar. Saratoff, Russia, Nov. 1.—This city has voted an address of thanks to the Emperor for granting a constitution to the people of Russia.

Returning to Work. Ekaterinburg, Russia, Nov. 1.—On receipt of the news of the promulgation of the Imperial manifesto giving a constitution to Russia the railroad men decided to return to work.

Rejoicing at Nokolais. Nokolais, Russia, Nov. 1.—The Imperial constitutional manifesto was received here with jubilation.

Witte's Task. London, Nov. 1.—The tremendous difficulty of the task now facing Count Witte in the suddenness of the Russian freedom is fully recognized in the editorials and special dispatches from St. Petersburg in this morning's London newspapers. Doubts, however, are expressed as to whether the count will prove strong enough to surmount the difficulty in the growth of a new constitution.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Morning Post points out that Count Witte is "only a Liberal from expediency, distrusted by all shades of political opinion, and is openly disliked by the aristocrats."

The correspondent adds that "it has been remarked that the Count's cabinet list is likely to be accepted by the Emperor as he could submit no names more disastrous than his own."

The Odessa correspondent of the Standard sends a report that the civil governor has died.

The Standard's Warsaw correspondent says that hundreds of railroad workers yesterday stormed the Pevick prison in an attempt to liberate a political prisoner, but that the attempt was frustrated. The troops fired, killing three and wounding thirty men.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says: "The constitution came too late. It has satisfied nobody but the moderate element, which is devoid of any influence on Russia's political evolution. The inhabitants of St. Petersburg, whose political education is vastly more advanced than those of the provinces, remains passively, if not actively, on the side of the revolutionaries. The manifesto is regarded as an avowal of weakness. We are thus facing a situation which is perhaps more serious than ever."

RAILWAY PRESIDENT DEAD. Major John Byrne Passed Away at Larchmont, N. J.

New York, Nov. 1.—Major John Byrne, railroad president and soldier, died last night while visiting the home of James Clark at Larchmont, N. J. For over twenty years Major Byrne was identified with the railroad operations of the late C. P. Huntington. He was president of the Pittsburg, Shawmut & Northern Railway Company and of the Shawmut Mining Company. He was also director of the Detroit City Gas Company and a trustee of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of this city. In 1880 Major Byrne organized the Democratic Laborer money league of America. He was born in Maryland in 1845.



VETERAN OF THE BOER WAR IN CITY

Had Supervision Over Large District and Was Prominent Person in Cape Colony.

A veteran of the Boer war, a large land owner and a former civic officer in South Africa, D. King, is in Victoria.

Mr. King is an interesting personage. He is a Scotchman by birth and a British subject. He went to South Africa in 1878, and located at Durban, going from there to the Transvaal or the Boer republic.

He was in Africa a year before the first diamond was found there in modern times, and he has seen and participated in many of the early struggles taking place in Africa.

He took part in the early Boer war, and was one of the committee of three on the side of the British which was called by Gen. West to consult about the settlement of the country after the Majuba battle.

Mr. King is a man of high character and a man of high ability. He was a member of the committee of three on the side of the British which was called by Gen. West to consult about the settlement of the country after the Majuba battle.

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ENTERTAINED BY EMPEROR.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps at Tokio Guests of the Mikado.

Tokio, Oct. 31.—The members of the diplomatic corps, having requested an audience for the purpose of presenting congratulations on the conclusion of peace, the Mikado received them today, and afterward invited them to luncheon together with the imperial princes, ministers of state and Baron Komura's suite.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Sudden Illness of a Chicago Doctor While He Was Performing an Operation.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—While performing a serious operation yesterday in a local hospital, Dr. J. W. Oswald, one of the leading surgeons on the north side, was stricken with paralysis.

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CROW'S NEST PASS COAL WON MEDAL

ROBERT JAFFRAY WAS IN VICTORIA MONDAY

He Has Visited the Mines at Fernie and is Pleased With Conditions Prevailing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Robert Jaffray, of Toronto, vice-president of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, is in the city today accompanied by Thos. Walmsley and C. C. Dalton, two other directors of the company, also of Toronto.

Mr. Jaffray has been on an official visit to the mines and says he could not miss the opportunity to come on to the coast. The principal object of his visit to Fernie, he said, was to see William Fernie.

This morning Mr. Jaffray visited the parliament buildings and spent an hour with the Premier and the Minister of Finance. His call upon the members of the government was purely of a social character, it is said.

Mr. Jaffray says he came to British Columbia at this time as G. H. Lindsey, the managing director, found it impossible to come away.

The work at Fernie is in a very satisfactory condition. The company, he says, are prepared to meet all demands put upon them. By keeping up the coke production in connection with the coal, the present prices are able to maintain the price of the coal.

There was a large attendance at the Victoria Y. M. C. A. debating society meeting Monday night in the rooms, Broad street. It had been called for the purpose of completing the organization of a mock parliament, and the proceedings were opened by an informal talk on "Public Speaking," by Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

There does not appear to be any provision in our educational system for systematic instruction in the art of debate or oratory. On this subject, the debating society has been the school for oratory to the present.

At the various other mines the company is producing a regular supply. The party expect to leave Victoria early to-morrow morning for Vancouver.

The contract for the street lighting for Vancouver for ten years was awarded to the B. Electric Railway Company at the meeting of the city council Monday evening, after a very lengthy discussion, on a vote of eight to three.

At the annual meeting of the Bible Society held Monday night in the Congregational church an eloquent address was delivered by Rev. R. E. Welch, Canadian representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

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LAWYER'S Sudden DEATH

New York, Oct. 31.—William Wallace Macfarland died suddenly yesterday of heart disease in his home at Arden, L. I. Mr. Macfarland was one of the most prominent lawyers in New York. During his career he was a member of several of the best known firms.

SINKING OF CRUISER.

Spanish Warship is Lying in Bad Position—Hood on Floating Vessel Abandoned.

Ferrol, Spain, Oct. 30.—The naval officers have given up hope of saving the hull and arms of the Spanish cruiser Cardinal Cisneros, which sank near Muros. The vessel is lying in a bad position in eighty feet of water.

The crew was called to quarters and the vessel was abandoned. The ship disappeared in less than forty minutes.

ORGANIZATION OF A MOCK PARLIAMENT

Finally Completed By Y. M. C. A. Members Monday Evening—Address By Dr. Elliott S. Rowe.

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GROCERS DRAFT NEW REGULATIONS

WHOLESALESAIRES DESIRE FREQUENT PAYMENTS

Express Determination to Minimize Prevalence to Credit System—Opinion of Retailer.

To-day a new order of things commences in connection with the transaction of business by the wholesale and retail grocers of Victoria and Vancouver. An agreement has been reached by members of the Wholesale Grocers' Exchange, which includes the principal firms of the two cities mentioned, to certain extent as possible.

Such a condition of affairs would result in the reduction of the number of "bad" debts and, consequently, the goods would become cheaper.

Circulars have been issued by the exchange to all retailers, not only in Victoria and Vancouver, but to customers in other parts of British Columbia. It provides for the abolition of the method of thirty days' credit on cash, and the 2 to 3 per cent. discount generally allowed on that basis.

It made the merchants lax in collecting outstanding accounts because they did not find the pressing necessity of making frequent settlements. The new order of things would awaken them to the requirements of the situation and a general improvement, and a gradual decline in prices might be expected.

A prominent retailer when approached by a Times reporter on the same question said that he had been driven all day long by the wholesalers who have laid down their terms.

"If you are to speak at a banquet prepared by a special committee for oratory, do not outline your speech for the benefit of your audience or they will lose interest. When to stop is the important matter."

"Do not say 'now in conclusion.' It is better to disappoint your audience by stopping too soon than by running on after you have stated the important facts."

"Watch the methods of good speakers, but do not copy their mannerisms. Be yourself. Nothing weakens public speaking more than a stilted manner. Just talk as you would to a friend at your fireside. The greatest of thrilling literature is in the form of conversation. It is the message of Shakespeare communicated to our thoughts by the world."

"Do not apologize to your audience. Don't say you had not time to prepare, or that you were sick."

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ALL SAINTS' DAY.

Special Services Held at Christ Church and Roman Catholic Cathedrals.

To-day is All Saints' day. Special services were held this morning at both Christ Church and the Roman Catholic cathedrals. There will be similar services this evening.

The holy communion was celebrated at Christ Church cathedral at 8 o'clock this morning, while mass took place at 11. Tonight there will be special choral services, commencing at 8 o'clock. Following this Bishop Perrin will deliver an appropriate sermon.

Low mass was celebrated at 6 and 8 o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral, while high mass took place at 9, both services being well attended. This evening services will start at 7:30 o'clock. Archbishop O'rbh officiating. He will deliver a suitable address. After this the vespers of the dead, whose communication services will be conducted to-morrow. All Souls' day, will be observed. This announcement is made officially and members of the congregation are particularly requested to attend.

PERNIE BY-LAWS. Fernie, Oct. 30.—The total vote cast here on the agreement with the Power Company was 121. Necessary to ratify, 70. Votes for, 86; votes against, 53. The fire equipment and sewer by-laws were ratified.

OPENING OF NEW MINING DISTRICT. MILLIONS ARE TO BE SPENT AT WINDY ARM. Victorian Tells of Great Development Work—Provincial Mineralogist Agreeably Surprised.

The Yukon Territory which excited the world not long ago with its gold reports is getting ready with something equally sensational in the line of silver. H. A. Munn, of Victoria, who spent a good part of the summer in the Yukon and particularly in the vicinity of Windy Arm, returned on the Princess Mary Wednesday. Mr. Munn states that in his opinion not half has yet been told of the richness of that district. It is estimated that there are one hundred locations made during the summer. The summer has changed hands, being readily bought up by men who were there with the cash.

One property in particular was sold a short time before the Princess Mary left for an 80 per cent. interest, it being understood that the remaining 20 per cent. is to be acquired by a company to be hereafter incorporated, and settled for in paid up shares. The sum of \$5,000 cash was paid down to bind the bargain. No one seems to think anything of ore going less than 100 to 500 ounces per ton, and that would be considered a bonanza anywhere else has no attention paid to it.

On one of Conrad consolidated mines a prospect tunnel had been driven all summer cut the lead a half mile west of the main workings. Just before he left the tunnel reached the vein, finding it richer and bigger than ever at a depth of 100 feet. Mr. Munn says that the ore is one chute of over a mile long at the rich ore. That leaves but little to be desired. The district has a known width of three and a half miles by seven miles long and quite recent, since the snow began to fall, parties have located and brought in the same ore from the west side of Lake Bennett, twelve miles away.

"I H. Conrad signed the man who was in charge of the development of the district, told me himself and associates will spend from a million and a half to two million dollars in improvements, including concentrators, etc., during the coming season, and has already secured the funds for the building of a smelter, which will be started in the spring.

"During the past summer about 2,000 feet of development work has been done, a four mile tramway has been nearly completed, all involving a large expenditure of money. During the winter development work will be continued wherever men can be housed and properly cared for on the Conrad properties."

"Do not outline your speech for the benefit of your audience or they will lose interest. When to stop is the important matter."

W. S. GORE RETIRED MONDAY

AFTER THIRTY YEARS IN CIVIL SERVICE

He Will Be Succeeded By Neil Mackay While L. Macrae Becomes Premier's Secretary.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) W. S. Gore, who for 30 years has been deputy commissioner of lands and works in this province, will retire from the service this evening. He will be succeeded by Neil F. Mackay, who for over a year has been private secretary to the Premier. The position of private secretary to Premier McBride will go to Lawrence Macrae, who is well known in Victoria. Mr. Macrae, who is at present editor of the Nanaimo Free Press, will enter upon his duties November 15th. For many years he has been a resident of this province, being connected with various newspapers. During a good part of that time he has lived in Victoria, occupying the position of night editor of the Colonist for many years.

Mr. Gore, who now retires from office, is one of the oldest in the civil service of the province. He is held in very high esteem by all his fellow servants, who in a very substantial way are showing their appreciation of his courtesy and assistance during the long period with which he has been identified with the office.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, upon his vacating the position, a presentation will be made to Mr. Gore. The members of the civil service have an illuminated address to present which has been prepared by E. B. McKay, and which is due in his best style.

Accompanying this will be a fine dinner set of knives, forks and spoons. Throughout the whole set being a very valuable one with an appropriate case. A present with about \$200 in gold will also be presented.

Mr. Mackay will enter upon his duties at once, but Mr. Macrae will not assume office until the middle of next month.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The farewell presentation to W. S. Gore upon his retirement from the office of deputy chief commissioner of the province was attended on Tuesday by all the members of the civil service employed in the parliament buildings, and by a number of their friends. Mrs. Gore was also invited to be present, and availed herself of the opportunity. There were a few other ladies present.

As referred to in last evening's Times the retiring deputy was made the recipient of very valuable gifts in a beautiful oak case. Inscribed on the case was the following: Presented to William Sinclair Gore, D. L., on his retirement from the office of deputy commissioner of lands and works, after 30 years' service, by the civil servants of British Columbia, 1905.

In addition there was presented a purse bearing the recipient's initials and enclosed in it was a present in gold. The address accompanying the gifts presented by the civil servants was done in colors by E. B. McKay. The address was as follows: To William Sinclair Gore, Esq., D. L. S., Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works of the Province of British Columbia:

Dear Sir—On the eve of your retirement from the important position which you have held in the public service—extending over a period of thirty years—we, the civil servants of the province of British Columbia, have very great pleasure in signifying our high appreciation of the great ability you have displayed in the execution of the onerous duties of your office, and the regret we feel in parting with one who has always shown such courtesy in his dealings with his fellow officials.

As a token of our high esteem and as a memento of our kindly feelings, we would ask you to accept the accompanying souvenirs.

Wishing you many years of happiness in your retirement from the cares of office. We are, dear Sir, Yours very sincerely, B. WOLFELEIGH, King's Printer. J. M. B. SMITH, Deputy Minister of Finance. J. ANDERSON, Chief Draftsman. R. F. TOLMIE, Deputy Minister of Mines. E. B. M'KAY, Chief Draftsman. H. CATHCART, Chief Clerk. L. & W. Dept. Committee.

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of the Fenwick Young

of the Young Men's

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EARN THIS WATCH

RUSSIA'S TRIBULATIONS.

Whether on account of the temperamental constitution of the slavie race or because of lack of confidence in the promises of the Czar, all is not yet going well with Russia. The concessions granted on the importunities of Witte, or by the fact that refusal to grant a constitution to Russia might be followed by an uprising that all the forces of the bureaucracy could not put down, have not been followed by a subsidence of political turmoil. There may be something after all, in the official contention that the Russian people do not mentally move upon a plane that fits them for constitutional political responsibilities. Given a taste of liberty as liberty is understood and appreciated by peoples who have been reared under different political conditions the Slavs are liable to plunge into all manner of excesses. We in Canada who have had some experience with the peculiar idiosyncrasies, ebullitions and extravagancies of Russian immigrants can appreciate that fact. Centuries of oppression and repression have apparently eliminated from the blood that self-control and faculty of repression which are the natural accompaniments of liberty of the person, security of property, freedom of speech and political responsibility under stable popular government. Now the autocratic ruler of Russia must face and subdue if possible the forces that have increased in ferocity and intensity with each century of misrule, injustice, oppression, social wrong-doing, greed and general debauchery on the part of the autocrat. There is a grave danger that now the common people have become seized of an adequate conception of their power they may refuse to be conciliated by the promises of a constitution and that they may plunge the country into the horrors of an uncontrollable revolution. In the vulgar, but expressive language of the times, the Czar has taken the lid off, Will M. de Witte be strong enough to stop it on and stop it? If he be true that the army is disaffected and cannot be depended upon, that the navy is in a state of rebellion against the ill-constituted authorities, that the autocracy is in a panic and incapable of action which might exercise some restraint over the insubordinate elements, and that the red flag of anarchy has been hoisted and kept aloft in some of the principal centres, the outlook for Russia is dark indeed.

RAILWAY COMPETITION.

The C. P. R. in justification of the reduction of rates on the Eastern portion of its line which will have the effect of discriminating against the trade of British Columbia, and which has raised a storm of protest from the wholesale merchants of the province, pleads that prospective competition from the Canadian Northern railway forced it to take action. And yet we are sometimes gravely told that there is no virtue in railway competition. There will be no competition for some time for the C. P. R. between Edmonton and coast points, consequently there is no lever the protesting merchants can pull to assist them in enforcing their demands for fair treatment in their competition for the trade of the Middle West. If the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific were completed to the Pacific Coast, our merchants would perhaps not be compelled to plead to be placed on an equality with the merchants of the East with respect to the trade of certain sections of their own province and of the new provinces which are now so conspicuous in the eyes of the business world. Furthermore, the C. P. R. contended for years that the business prospects of the southern interior of British Columbia were not sufficiently promising to induce it to consider seriously the question of railway extension thither. But the company opposed with all the manifold resources at its command any proposition to permit other railway lines to enter the territory it held in such tight esteem. Now that the objections of the C. P. R. have been set aside and another railway company is actually building in Southern British Columbia, we find the great Canadian company running a stiff race with its rival for possession of the unwinning field. So that the man who forms his conclusions from observation of current events in the transportation world may be inclined to maintain that there is some virtue in railway competition. British Columbians appreciate what the C. P. R. has done for their province, but they will hope for greater benefits from the old transcontinental when it has the stimulating competition of a new one to stir it up.

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

Why is it that the Conservative organs like the Winnipeg Telegram and the Victoria Colonist take such marked interest in the first provincial political contest in Saskatchewan and ignore the equally important fight in Alberta? From the Tory point of view it would appear that the conflict in Alberta should be regarded as the more important. In Alberta the contest is being conducted on strict party lines. Grit being arrayed ferociously against Tory. The forces of the Conservative opposition are led by that fiery orator, Mr. R. B. Bennett. The Eastern pride which keeps our local contemporary adroitly respecting the progress of political events in all the divisions of Canada has predicted that the fight in Alberta would be very close, with the chances, if anything, in favor of the Conservative leader and his party. Does the election of three government supporters by acclamation

indicate once more, that the predictions of an oracle are not to be relied upon? In the case of Saskatchewan, Leader Haultain, although he is confessedly a Conservative by tradition, family connections and training, has abandoned his party and elected to lead the opposition to the government of Premier Scott as an independent. One of the boasts of the friends of Mr. Haultain is that three of his candidates are Liberals and that without considerable support from Liberals in the electorate he could not hope to succeed. This confession would to a man of non-partisan or independent mind appear to be indicative of a decided weakness in the constitution of Conservatism in the Northwest. For that reason we cannot comprehend why Conservatism should be so manifestly interested in the contest of independent Mr. Haultain in Saskatchewan and so palpably indifferent to the fate of Conservative Mr. Bennett in Alberta. Is it possible, notwithstanding the opinions of the oracle, that the straight Conservative has no hope whatever of carrying his province, while there is a forlorn hope that the manufacturing Tory, with the assistance of Liberals he is said to have collected in his ranks, may be able to do somewhat better in Saskatchewan? Of course it must not be assumed, in the event of Liberal successes in both provinces, that the result is truly indicative of the will of the electorate. Such an outcome would be in harmony with the political sentiments of Saskatchewan and Alberta as expressed at the late federal elections; but are we not told that there has been a political revolution there since on account of the invasion of provincial rights by the Laurier government? Will, let us wait and see what happens in Alberta and Saskatchewan, choosing ourselves with the reflection that the sturdy independent men of the Northwest are not of the class who will readily submit to coercion. If it be a case of all that is noble and true and of good report in politics being arrayed against all that is vile and mean and self-seeking and corrupt, there is little doubt of the triumph of the virtuous.

RUSSIA'S EMANCIPATION.

The Russian people are rejoicing in the fulness of their hearts because the Little Father has reluctantly yielded to their desires. They have yet to fight the great battle for real constitutional liberty as we know it in this country. It is significant that the Czar sought hard to retain the power of selecting his advisers and that his Imperial Majesty urged the case of the United States as a precedent for his demand. The President of the republic is vested with the power of choosing his ministers and administrators, and his selection is not subject to the approval of the people. Why should the ruler of a constitutional monarchy be more limited in his powers of selection than the president of a republic? But M. de Witte could not be confounded with such sophistries. The people of the United States elect their president in the first instance. He is not a hereditary ruler. His term of office is limited and in his absence his powers are removable at the end of four years. Therefore the leader who appears to have been raised to serve Russia in her hour of need insisted upon the procedure being modeled after that of Great Britain. The electorate of Russia will not be immediately endowed with such control of their own affairs as are the people of Great Britain; but they have secured concessions which would not have been dreamt of by the most optimistic a decade ago. They now have the opportunity to go forward and wrest from the bureaucracy in process of time that freedom of speech and of person, liberty of conscience and general powers of self-government as should be the birthright of every man living in this twentieth century. They will have the right and the power to make their own laws and to insist upon the righteous administration of such laws. The nations which are centuries in advance of them politically will welcome them gladly within the realms of the free and watch with interest their patriotic efforts to establish Russia permanently in the list of enterprising, progressive powers.

AUTOMOBILES AND OTHER THINGS.

The superbly constructed and superlatively finished engine of the modern automobile bears but little resemblance to the first crude locomotive placed upon rails by George Stephenson. And the ancient Rocket was a feeble thing compared with the modern locomotive of great power. The great machine which hauls magnificent carriages at once un-dreamt-of rates of speed is the development of the idea of George Stephenson, an intensely practical man, and of some of George's contemporaries who were mere dreamers. Stephenson held that steam locomotion would be impossible upon practical lines except upon iron rails. Greater friction than that found upon the smooth surfaces of iron would forever prevent the utilization of steam locomotives upon the ordinary roads of the country. Time has demonstrated that the inventor of the first practically useful locomotive was mistaken in his ideas. His conceptions were absolutely correct in his time, for the reason that the science of mechanics was in a measure in its infancy. The builder of steam engines and boilers now has a fine quality of steel to work upon as compared with the iron of Stephenson's day. He has tools of the highest class, which execute with an accuracy that would have been

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According to mechanics of Stephenson's day his designs upon the hardest of metals. Boilers are now built capable of carrying very high steam pressures. Engines utilize the vapors created by seven times heated furnaces in from three to four degrees of expansion, consequently from the point of view of the mechanic the steam engine is a very different thing to what it was in the times when George Stephenson arbitrarily but correctly stated its limitations. So that under changed conditions it would not be safe to predict that the only economical manner in which steam can be utilized for purposes of transportation is over roads equipped with rails in order that friction may be reduced to the minimum. Motor cars have attained just as high speeds as locomotive engines set upon rails. Consequently there are possibilities in the automobile which are not yet realized, except by those who are continually experimenting and improving. There are no limits to the ingenuity and enterprise of men. The automobile is in its infancy as a factor in practical transportation. It may be destined not only to put the horse out of business in many lines but to receive for its aid the aid of the electric motor, which may be developed to the point of being a strong competitor of the railway, thus providing a solution of the monopoly problem.

As indicative of the fact that ideas move as fast as the present barely tolerated steam wagon, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "Natives of the country-side through which runs the Pelham Bay road, near New York, found themselves rubbing their eyes and wondering whether they were awake or dreaming the other day as they saw an automobile merely howling along on which a negro chief was preparing luncheon over a little oil stove in a kitchen-like annex to the machine. Inside the car, which was inclosed with glass, sat three men and three women passengers on side seats facing one another. Between them stood a narrow table set with plates, cups, knives and forks, and provided with racks, like those used on shipboard, to keep the dishes from jolting away. A kitchen was a sort of folding box that hung on and projected from the tail of the car. It contained a small stove and an array of spoons, pots and pans of aluminum hung on hooks. A negro chief, belted and securely strapped, stood on the threshold of the kitchen and manipulated the utensils. At one point on the road spectators heard him shout 'Don't go so fast, boss! I done lost a lamb chop back in de road!' As the machine whizzed along the smell of gasoline which left in its wake was mingled with a rich aroma of brewing coffee and steaming lamb chops. As they slowed down, the tourists unfolded their napkins in a matter-of-fact way and proceeded to enjoy the mid-day repast."

THE SEEDS OF ANARCHY.

The Toronto News sees in the condition of affairs in the United States the seeds of revolution and anarchy. The great political and financial organizations are abusing, for sinister and selfish purposes, the powers placed in their hands by the people. True enough; but cannot the public, under free, popular institutions, take away from the magnates the powers they have conferred upon them? Presidential terms are limited. There is a federal general election every four years, with interim elections of minor importance at intervals of two years. Why should it be necessary for the people to rebel against institutions of their own creation? The people of Russia cannot easily dispose of an aristocracy that was imposed upon them centuries ago without reference to their wishes, an autocracy which holds the reins of power through the agency of a powerful army and navy and all the instruments of government. But if it be the will of the people of the United States to turn their backs out and to substitute others in their stead, they have but to resist all sinister influences, march unfettered to the ballot box, and give effect to their desires. The destinies of the financial magnates are in the hands of the people also. The insurance managers have been waxing fat and prosperous and providing lavishly for the welfare of their families upon the third degree of blood relationship with the funds entrusted to their charge by policy-holders. Cannot reforms be effected through

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It is recommended as being the best medicine of its kind for the cure of all the following ailments: Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Spasmodic Cholera, Indigestion, Headache, Migraine, Stomachic Pain, Nervous Debility, and all the ailments of the Urinary System, such as Stricture, Hematuria, and all the ailments of the Bladder, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Prostate Gland, such as Prostatitis, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Uterus, such as Leucorrhoea, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Vagina, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Cervix, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Ovary, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Fallopian Tube, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Uterus, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Vagina, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Cervix, such as Catarrh, Stricture, and all the ailments of the Ovary, 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SIX HOURS  
AWFUL STORM

OF THE  
SCHOONER VICTORIA

...of Her Cargoes—  
...Damage—Lay on  
...Beam End.

...landman a revolving  
...of the kind seldom  
...they more commonly  
...Far Eastern waters. But  
...knowledge of navigation  
...he passed through such  
...return voyage from Beijing  
...when his first little  
...Victoria arrived in port he  
...based on Sunday as he  
...of one of the most terrific  
...encountered in Northern

...after leaving Behring Sea  
...Capt. Byers says he  
...the storm. The wind started  
...N. E., and then a heavy  
...backed into the N. N. W.  
...something dreadful. The  
...on her beam end, while  
...high enough to strike  
...heart of the breast and  
...and man aboard. For  
...all through one day and  
...a second day this  
...and there was constantly  
...being struck by one of the  
...water that appeared to  
...piling up on the weather  
...bonnet.  
...ward from the stern of the  
...of the little sealer could  
...by the atmosphere seemed  
...th fog or steam which  
...that was flying. Nothing  
...The vessel simply had to  
...It, she lay helpless not  
...was out and with possi-  
...momentarily demoralized  
...one great lumber would  
...But remarkable as  
...the schooner, it never  
...taken by any of these in-  
...of water. Nevertheless  
...of its mighty weight,  
...of a big sea seemed to  
...which the company might  
...it was finally agreed to  
...to the city engineer to investigate  
...and report upon.

Liniments

...driven off the market by  
...merit of Polson's Ner-  
...has more strength in our  
...and in a quart of ordinary  
...of pain subsiding, paper  
...and soothing its influence  
...sciatia and lumbago is  
...Polson's Nervine is with-  
...the best household liniment  
...forty five years a student  
...get a 25c. bottle of  
...ere.

NING TO SHIP.

...and Property Has Com-  
...ding Ore to Smelter.  
...London mine on Vancouver  
...has been attracting so  
...by the richness of the  
...has begun shipping to the  
...ton. At first these were  
...small scale, but it is quite  
...later the weekly consign-  
...ment works will be in-  
...controlled by a local syndi-  
...for over a year being  
...on development of the  
...body, which is rich, has  
...to a considerable extent,  
...to exist in sufficient  
...warrant the owners to  
...a commercial basis. Ac-  
...first carload has been made  
...transportation to Crofton,  
...connected with the  
...Covellian station by a  
...aid about seven or eight  
...The ore will be loaded  
...Dowich and shipped to  
...ere it will be loaded on  
...at least the syndicate will  
...carload of ore a week to  
...the smelter all is being got  
...the beginning of opera-  
...are coming in steadily  
...points, including Texada.

COLD IN ONE DAY

...Quinine Tablets. All  
...the money if it fails to  
...signature is on each

GAMBLING GOING  
ON IN CHINATOWN

STATEMENT MADE BY  
ALD. FELL LAST NIGHT

At the Conclusion of the Regular Pro-  
ceedings of the City  
Council.

It was nearly 9 o'clock Monday night  
before the city council began its regular  
session. One of the items consumed by  
the deputations from the Board of Trade  
and the Law Society, which waited upon  
the aldermen making known their griev-  
ances, particulars of which are given in  
another column.

The first business before the council  
was a communication from R. Ward &  
Co., stating that since their tender for  
iron pipe had been made, and before the  
council had accepted the same, the price  
of iron and also the freight rates had  
advanced, and that they would in con-  
sequence have to ask \$27.20 per ton of  
2240 pounds, instead of their former  
price of \$35.40, also that this offer was  
only good for two days.

UMATILLA COLLISION

Particulars of Accident Are Given in San  
Francisco Press Just to Hand.

In describing the collision of the  
steamer Umatilla with the schooner  
Aurelia in the Golden Gate harbor last  
week, the San Francisco Examiner says:  
"The Aurelia, with 550,000 feet of lum-  
ber, was coming in from Portland and  
was passing Broadway wharf at 11.30  
a.m. when the steamer Umatilla, bound  
for Puget Sound, was backing away  
from her berth. When the Umatilla was  
about 100 feet from the wharf and going  
full speed astern, Capt. Noyder, on the  
Umatilla's bridge, sighted the Aurelia  
as she emerged from the fog. The Umatilla's  
two whistles were answered by two  
whistles from the Aurelia, but it was too  
late to avoid a collision. The Umatilla's  
stern struck the Aurelia on the starboard  
side.

DEPUTATION APPEARS  
BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Think the Profession is Discriminated  
Against—The Rock Bay Bridge  
'Matter Also Ventilated.

It was open house for the city council  
on Monday, previous to the regular ses-  
sion, and two deputations called and  
paid their respects, or rather made their  
grievances known.

FRUIT FOR ENGLAND.

B. C. Apples Will Leave Thursday—  
Dealers Are Awaiting Arrival.

The consignment of British Columbia  
fruit which is to go to England under the  
charge of R. M. Palmer will, it is ex-  
pected, leave Montreal on Thursday. Mr.  
Palmer has carried the whole work out sys-  
tematically, so as to have the province well  
represented in the hope of building up a  
good trade with England.

LAWYERS OBJECT  
TO PAYING TAX

DEPUTATION APPEARS  
BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Think the Profession is Discriminated  
Against—The Rock Bay Bridge  
'Matter Also Ventilated.

As a preliminary move the various dele-  
gations have been notified of the shipment  
of fruit which is to go to England under  
the charge of R. M. Palmer will, it is ex-  
pected, leave Montreal on Thursday. Mr.  
Palmer has carried the whole work out sys-  
tematically, so as to have the province well  
represented in the hope of building up a  
good trade with England.

WORK DONE FOR  
JUBILEE HOSPITAL

DAUGHTERS OF CITY  
ELECTED OFFICERS

At the Annual Meeting—Reports Pre-  
sented and Inspiring Address  
Given by Rev. M. Gowen

The Daughters of City, Provincial  
Royal Jubilee hospital, held their annual  
meeting on Friday of last week and  
Monday. It was deemed wise to postpone  
the election of officers until yesterday, so  
as not to crowd too much into the pro-  
ceedings of Friday, and interfere with  
the address of Rev. H. H. Gowen, of  
Holy Trinity church, Seattle.

CELEBRATED HALLOWE'EN.

Several Entertainments Were Held in  
the City Last Night.

Hallowe'en was fittingly celebrated in  
the city Tuesday night by a number of  
entertainments.

TOURIST SEASON  
HAS CONCLUDED

THE EXPENDITURES OF  
VISITORS ESTIMATED

Benefits Derived From Summer Travel  
Summed Up By H. Cuthbert—  
Outlook For Next Year.

As far as Victoria is concerned the  
tourist season for 1905 is at an end.  
During the past few weeks, in fact ever  
since the closing of the Lewis & Clark  
exposition at Portland, travel has fallen  
off to a considerable extent. Now the  
passengers arriving from Sound and  
Munich points are few in number and  
bent on business instead of pleasure. It  
is estimated by those who make a point  
of closely watching the fluctuations of  
the transient population throughout the  
year, that as many as 100,000 people  
have visited Victoria this summer. Fig-  
uring from that total they conclude that  
between \$750,000 and \$850,000 has been  
spent here as a result of the tourist busi-  
ness. Such a statement, it is acknowl-  
edged, may seem rash at the first  
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FRUIT FOR ENGLAND.

B. C. Apples Will Leave Thursday—  
Dealers Are Awaiting Arrival.

The consignment of British Columbia  
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Career of a Scotch Boy Who Became Hon. John Tod

An Unfashionable True Story—By Gilbert Malcolm Sproat.

CHAPTER VI. It was my lot or fate, no long time after these first described events, to be transferred from the Hudson's Bay region to New Caledonia...

CHAPTER VII. The exact day of our leaving York Factory I forget; it was early in June, 1822—the 10th, I think...

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There is a peculiar virtue in the mellow warmth of October sunshine. On this favored Isle of the Pacific coast, where the seasons run more equal than in the rest of Canada...

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THE Tye Copper Co., Ltd.

Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores. Smelting Works at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, B. C.

General Manager W. J. Watson Smelter Manager

SEALING VOYAGE OF CARRIE C. W.

SEALING VOYAGE OF CARRIE C. W. A SEVERE HURRICANE. Mate Died on Homeward Run—The Ida Etta and Victoria Lost Canoes in the Storm.

The schooner Carrie C. W. arrived from Behring sea after an interesting voyage. One of the crew in describing the trip of the sealer has written to the Times as follows:

On the morning of October 8th, at 1 a.m. we ran into a hurricane, or else the hurricane ran into us; however it was not mixed up unceremoniously. It struck us from the N.W. sky and we were so mixed together that it looked like thick fog.

On Tuesday last, the Maple Leaf Dancing Club held its first masquerade ball, which proved a great success. The music was supplied by the club's orchestra, the members of which excelled themselves.

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VOL. 58.

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