

RUSSIAN DOCTORS ARE VERY RADICAL.

Instead of Carrying Out Plan of
Their Medical Congress Adopt
Revolutionary Resolutions.

DEMAND CESSATION OF WAR.

One Resolution Called for—Responsi-
bility of Ministry to a Repre-
sentative Assembly.

Moscow, April 5.—The congress of
doctors from all parts of Russia, which
was summoned to meet in Moscow un-
der the auspices of the Pirogov Medi-
cal society to devise means for com-
bating the expected visitation of cholera,
but later granted permission to dis-
cuss upon the condition that it dis-
cuss only scientific questions, has just-
ified the apprehensions of the authori-
ties by adopting as its first step in the
anti-cholera crusade, a set of resolu-
tions calling for the execution of the
whole of the radical political program.

This grafting of political considera-
tions upon the ostensible medical aims
of the gathering is justified, the speak-
ers argue, by the incapacity of the
present administration to cope ade-
quately with cholera. The resolutions
declare that an improvement in econ-
omic conditions of the people is neces-
sary as a basis for the preservation of
health, and that for future prevention
of epidemics it is imperative to have
radical changes in the tax laws, an in-
crease in the quality of land allotted
to peasants and to satisfy the demands
of the industrial classes and grant all
concessions necessary to completely
tranquillize the ignorant population,
among whom otherwise it will be im-
possible to execute sanitary measures.
Even the lives of doctors, the resolu-
tions aver, would be in danger. The
proposals eliminated in a demand for
the immediate convocation of a con-
stituent assembly, on the basis of a
universal ballot without distinction to
sex, nationality or religion.

The congress in which there are over
1,200 delegates representing nearly
every district of European Russia, also
demanded the immediate stoppage of
the war, declaring that a policy of con-
quest and adventure had thrown the
country into terrible and extensive po-
verty in which cholera would flourish.

This action of the congress was not
unexpected, as the medical profession
of Russia is largely composed of Jews
and Poles and has been subjected to the
radical influence of the universities.
The delegates professed extreme
alarm at alleged attempts to incite the
ignorant masses against the educated
Liberals, and the whole spirit of the
resolutions breathes overtures to the
verging classes for united action.

Among the demands set forth in the
resolutions is the transfer of the police
to the executive of the local govern-
ments; guarantees of freedom of
speech, the press and assembly, union
and strikes; amnesty for all political
and religious prisoners and exiles;
equality of all nationalities, languages
and religions before the law; compul-
sory education; separation of church and
state; introduction of an income tax.

GRABBED THE LAST STRAW

I. P. Crowell who suffered twenty years
from Catarrh cured by Rexall
Mucu-Tone.

Catarrhal sufferers who have tried all
kinds of medicines can take heart now.
Read what I. P. Crowell of Central
Parks, N. Y., writes us:
"For fifteen or twenty years I was
troubled with catarrh of the head and
throat, which annoyed me very much.
I took in the meantime many kinds of
medicines and so-called cures, but
found no relief, but seeing Mucu-Tone
advised I thought I would try again
and see if it would not be the kind of
medicine that I have been looking for,
and this day I can cheerfully say that I
have found the right kind of medicine
for catarrh, and feel confident that I
am cured, and will gladly recommend
it to all persons in need of a catarrh
medicine and a sure cure."

Rexall Mucu-Tone is not a hit or
miss cure. It is a catarrhal specific,
designed for that one purpose and sold
by the Smith Drug Co. on a broad and
liberal guarantee to refund the pur-
chase price to any dissatisfied cus-
tomer.

Referring to Mr. Crowell's case Mr.
Druell of the Smith Drug Co. says,
"We couldn't afford to and wouldn't
publish these testimonials if they were
not true. Sometimes we feel that testi-
monials we receive do not half express
the value of Rexall Mucu-Tone. Our
confidence in it is so great that if
anyone is suffering from a hanging-on
cold, catarrh, or run-down system, or
in any way needs a tonic, we will be
very glad to sell them a trial bottle for
fifty cents and guarantee it to give sat-
isfaction or refund the price."—Druell
& Frank. Also Smith Co., Druggists.

abolition of indirect taxes and the main
points of the Gorton petition of the St.
Petersburg workmen of Jan. 22. One
resolution favored responsibility of the
ministry to a representative assembly.
After the adoption of the resolutions a
number of radical speeches were made.

The congress was divided into sec-
tions for the discussion of the bacteri-
ological and sanitary aspects of cholera
and immediate preventative measures.
A number of reports on disinfection
were presented. The congress favored
it wherever possible, but declared gen-
eral compulsory disinfective measures
impossible. The possibility of an out-
break of cholera in the far east was
also discussed.

The local authorities throughout the
empire are also aroused at the danger
of an epidemic, and orders are being
issued by all city governments for the
cleaning of slums and unsanitary dis-
tricts and for measures to localize the
disease wherever it appears.

Auto Victim Dead.

London, April 5.—A private telegram
from Monte Carlo says that Frank
Stevens, one of the two Americans in-
jured in an automobile accident near
Monte Carlo April 3, is dead. Stevens'
companion, Louis Hay, who was hurt
at the same time, is making progress
towards recovery. The body of Stevens
will be sent to America.

NEW YORK BUILDING.

Another Addition Made to the
Number that Have Collapsed.

New York, April 6.—An addition has
been made to the list of recent flat
house collapses in the northern sec-
tion of the city by the fall of 500
pounds of concrete fire proofing ma-
terial through five floors of a 13-story
apartment hotel in course of construc-
tion at Eighty-ninth street and Cen-

tral Park West. Charles Diehlman, a
laborer, was carried down with the
debris. His escape from death was re-
markable.

All the floors of the new building had
been laid with fire proof concrete and
the contractor ascribed the accident to
the moisture resulting from the re-
cent rainfall, which caused the fire
proofing to become soggy.

Diehlman was holding a bag of ce-
ment on the eighth floor, standing on
a space in the flooring about four by
five feet in width, when it gave way.
The seventh floor also gave way and
such was the case with every floor
down to the third where the workman
and the pile of wreckage accompanying
him stopped.

Diehlman probably would have been
killed outright had it not been that the
fall was broken at each floor by the
mixture that encased him on his down-
ward journey. Two fellow laborers
hurried to his rescue. They found his
ears, eyes and nose filled and procur-
ing a hose they turned a strong stream
on him. When his face and head had
been partly washed it was found he
had suffered several severe scalp
wounds, the doctors said he would
soon recover.

Zeigler Mine Disaster Verdict.

Zeigler, Ill., April 5.—The coroner's
jury in its verdict returned today
holds that the 43 men who lost their
lives in the Zeigler coal mines Monday,
April 3, were killed by after damp due
to an explosion of powder caused by
parties unknown. The belief is ex-
pressed that the mine was in a good
and safe working condition so far as
gas was concerned.

Senator Burton Will Resign.

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—A special
to the Journal from Abilene, Kansas,
says:
Senator J. R. Burton will resign his
seat as United States senator in a
short time, according to information
given out by one of his close personal
advisers. After he is convicted and
pending his appeal to the supreme
court, he could not resign for fear that
it would be taken as an admission of
guilt. The supreme court covered the
case and Burton would stand as in-
nocent, until convicted again. He be-
lieves this is a good time to with-
draw from the senate.

A LEAP FOR LIBERTY.

Prisoner on Way to Sing Sing
Jumps from Express Train.

New York, April 6.—Leaping from an
express train on the Long Island rail-
road, speeding at the rate of 45 miles
an hour, James Rathbourn, a prisoner
on his way to Sing Sing, has escaped,
and thus far evaded the efforts of a
large police force. The local authori-
ties, who had been convicted of
forgery, boarded the train at River-
head, handcuffed, in charge of a de-
puty sheriff. The manacles were un-
locked so the prisoner might smoke,
suddenly he ran to the car platform
and leaped off, landing on the track
before a train approaching from an
opposite direction. Seeing his danger
the convict rolled off the rails. The
train was quickly halted by the de-
puty but his prisoner had disappeared
leaving not the slightest trace.

SIDEWALK COLLAPSES.

Score of People Precipitated into
Stream, One Killed.

Columbia, Wash., April 6.—By the col-
lapse of the sidewalk on the footpath of
the bridge across the Palouse river, in
the heart of the city a score of people
were precipitated into the shallow
stream below. Less than an
hour later the lifeless body of Miss
Mary Onstot of Astoria, was found.
When the foot path was found to be
unsafe the crowd of people could be
heard for blocks. Adding to the con-
fusion were the darkness of the spot
and the difficulty of getting the half
strangled people up the bank. The
water, but the work of rescue was
done quickly and it was thought
completely until the body of the young
woman was found.

She had struck a timber in the fall
the water below and it is believed
had made her way to the bank only to
wander in a dazed condition into the
river again, there to drown.
The else club from Puritan, after
winning a successful entertainment in
the theater, had walked to the bridge,
where the members, accompanied by
other Pullman citizens and a host of
Columbia friends, were waiting on the
foot path of the bridge for the special
train which was to carry the Pullman
people to their homes. The weight of
the crowd of people was too much for
the frail supports and they gave way
for a distance of 10 or 15 feet.

Princeton Expedition to Wyö.

New York, April 6.—The department
of paleontology at Princeton university
is completing its plans for an expedi-
tion to start in June for Wyoming and
Montana with a view to collecting
fossil bones and the skeletons of pre-
historic animals.
The party will be composed of upper
classmen under the direction of Dr.
Marcus S. Farr, curator of the de-
partment of paleontology.
After several years devoted to the
collection of specimens an opportunity
will be given to the students to become
familiar with ranch and camp life. The
trip will end with two weeks' camp
in Yellowstone park.

School Belle Brings Big Price.

Chicago, April 6.—School Belle, with a
trotting record of 2:16 1/4, has brought
the top price at John S. Ryan's sale at
the Union Stock yards. Connelly and
Shotwell of Philadelphia bid \$1,800.
School Belle was consigned by Charles
McCarthy of Missouri, and is by
Prodigal out of Maria Belle.
T. H. Powers of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
bought 20 head of trotters which rang-
ed in price from \$150 to \$400. John J.
Ryan of Minneapolis paid \$100 for
George Peppy, by Wilkes Ward out of
Belmont.

Sugar Negotiations Are Off.

San Francisco, April 6.—The negoti-
ations which have been in progress for
several weeks between representatives
of the various sugar plantations of the
Hawaiian islands and the American
Sugar Refining company, and is by
Prodigal out of Maria Belle.
T. H. Powers of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
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ed in price from \$150 to \$400. John J.
Ryan of Minneapolis paid \$100 for
George Peppy, by Wilkes Ward out of
Belmont.

The planters wanted more advan-
tageous terms based upon the right to
deliver any portion of the product of
the islands instead of upon the existing
stipulated conditions under the con-
tract. These being refused, the plant-
ers will act independently. They will
now use the big Crockett refinery which
they purchased some time ago, in the
name of their organization, the sugar
factories' association of Honolulu.

Convict Murphy Must Hang.

San Francisco, April 6.—The supreme
court has affirmed the lower court in
convicting Joseph Murphy of murder
and decreeing that he should hang.
Murphy was one of several convicts
who escaped from the state prison at
Folsom in January, 1903. In the begin-
ning of the outbreak and during the
first attack on the captain's office,
Cotter, one of the guards, was
stabbed by one Andy Myers, a fellow
convict and died from the wounds so
received. Murphy was convicted upon
the theory that he and Myers entered
into a conspiracy to unlawfully escape from

The Outer Coating

or woody fibre is
removed by our
special process
before the wheat is
crushed. But only
the hull is taken—
all the nutriment
remains in Cal-
ifornia Wheatine.

Flaked wheat food for breakfast.
All good grocers.

Pacific Cereal Association
San Francisco

the prison and that the life of Cotter
was taken by a fellow conspirator while
all were engaged in the unlawful at-
tempt.

DR. W. R. HARPER.

Returns to Chicago Monday to
Resume Work.

New York, April 6.—Dr. William R.
Harper, president of the University of
Chicago, is preparing to return home.
He will arrive there, according to pre-
sent plans next Monday morning. "I
shall," he said, "go to my office at the
university in the afternoon and get to
work—of course, moderately at first."

Japanese Domestic Loan.

Tokio, April 6.—It is expected that
one half of the domestic loan will be
allotted to foreigners whose bids exceed
the whole issue. At this rate the treas-
ury is planning a fifth domestic loan of
one hundred million yen (equivalent to
\$50,000,000) in May. The terms of the
issue will be similar to those of the
fourth domestic loan.

AMUSEMENTS.

The conference rush began at the
Theater last night when "The Red
Feather" played to a heavy audience.
The same bill runs up to and including
Saturday afternoon.
At the Grand Anna Eva Fay drew
another large audience last night.

Local interest in the Agricultural col-
lege revival of "She Stoops to Conquer"
has been greatly increased since an all-
star production of the play has been
announced for the 17th in New York.
Students who have merely read the
play as a literary "stunt" have no idea
of the possibilities it has for rollicking,
good old fashioned humor.
There will be only one performance
here on Saturday night at the Theater.

The recital by the pupils of Mr. S.
Molyns, Washington, in the
Congregational church tonight. Fol-
lowing is the program:
The Utah Ladies' Quartet, "Annie
Laurel".....Macy
Miss Rose Smith, "All Souls"
"Day".....Edward Lassen
Mr. Hamilton Park, "The Armur-
er's Song," "Robin Hood".....
Miss Julia Jones, "I Love Thee So"
Miss Julia Jones, "I Love Thee So"
Mr. Joe Bowman, "Fear Not Ye"
O Israel.....Dudley Buck
Miss Emma Saunders, "Song of a
Heart".....Louise Tunison
Mr. T. E. Harper, "Crucifix".....Faure
Miss Druell, "Absent".....Metcalfe
Mr. Francis Davis, "The Lord Is My
Shepherd".....S. Little
Miss Lizzie Thomas, accompanist.

SPECIAL \$5.00 COURSE.

In oratory or physical culture to all
who enroll between April 3 and 25.
Miss Pierce and Miss Davis Pierpont
school, Commercial club building.



Two Important Events

That Should Be Taken
Advantage of By Out of Town
And City Bargain Hunters.

Waist and Shirt Samples.

We purchased recently from one of the largest fac-
tories in the country, their entire output of
Traveling Men's samples of wash waists and wash
shirts. Every garment is made with painstaking care as
to finish and style. Buying a sample line and compe-
ting to accept the entire lot we purchased them for one hun-
dred per cent cheaper than they could be purchased in
the ordinary way. We have divided them into lots
and will sell them for nearly one half the regular sell-
ing price.

Lot 1.—Waists of Lawns, Dimities, Madras, Percales,
Calicoes, Linens, Grass Cloth and Nainsook. Have taken
all values from \$1.00 to \$1.25 and offer.....**59c**

Lot 2.—Of Lawns, Dimities, Madras, Linens, Grass
Cloth, Organizes, Figured Lawns, Nainsooks and No-
tly Wash Goods—Values \$1.50 to \$3.25.....**\$1.00**

SKIRTS—Linen, Crash, Covert, Duck and Voile
Skirts of excellent finish and newest styles. They range
in price from \$1.00 to \$3.50 and will be sold at exactly
ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

SHOES.

We are going out of the shoe business. Ladies'
Misses', Men's, Boys' and Children's Footwear. The
entire stock will be closed out at the actual wholesale
cost.

A SPECIAL.
Ladies' and Men's fine \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50 Shoes,
choice, per pair—**\$2.00**

STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES.

New York Cash Store.



WESTERN MARKET LETTER

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Monday, April 3.—
A moderate run of cattle last week al-
lowed salesmen to secure another ad-
vance of 15 to 25 cents on killing grades.
A larger proportion of the receipts were
stockers and feeders, and although the
demand for country kinds of cattle was
good, it was not more than enough to
clean up the supply at steady prices.

Movement of stock and feeding cattle
from here during March was the large-
est on record for that month, at 1,999
cars, or 54,000 head of cattle.

Killing cattle have advanced steadily
for several weeks, but stockers and
feeders have reached a point where
further advances make the market
slow. Country buyers, however, are be-
ing educated to a high range of prices
for these cattle, and if the market does
all that is expected of it in the next
few months, the cattle now going out
will make some money. Western fed
steers sold up to \$5.50 last week, and
some grass fed mountain cattle sold to
killers at 4.60 to 4.75, and some hay
fed Wyomings today at 4.75. The run
of cattle today is 7,800 head, 20 per
cent of which are in the quarantine di-
vision, and a large share are stockers
and feeders. Beef cattle are strong to
10 higher, stockers and feeders about
steady. Top steers sold at 6.00, which
was also the top last week. A split out
of the 6.00 cattle today sold at 6.35 in
Chicago. The good market and the
light run today indicate another good
market this week.

Yearlings and lambs closed last week
barely steady with the close of previous
week, wetters and ewes were firm, on
account of scarcity. Market today is
steady, supply 4,000, nothing very top-
py included. The number of sheep and
lambs in Kansas City territory is short,
and will be for a month or two, until
grass sheep come from the south.
Lambs sell at 6.75 to 7.40, yearlings, 6.00
to 6.75, wetters 5.50 to 5.90, ewes, 5.00
to 5.65. Demand is good, and packers had
to ship in sheep last week from other
markets to fill orders here.

STATE COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

There will be a meeting of the Utah
State Council of Women at the Women's
Exposition office Saturday morn-
ing at 10:30. All members of the coun-
cil and all interested visitors are re-
quested to be present.
MRS. F. S. RICHARDS,
President.

TEA

There is good and bad tea;
there is good and bad tea
cookery.
Which have I?

DECORATE YOUR HOMES

With artistic, up-to-date Pictures,
framed in the latest designs in Natural
Woods, gilt, etc.
One-third and one-half off for two
weeks from April 1st.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St.

VOL. 3 OF THE HIS- TORY OF THE CHURCH

Now in press, volume III of the "His-
tory of the Church," by the Church
Historian, with introduction and notes
by B. H. Roberts. Have you obtained
Vols. I and II? If not, do so at once.
No association, quorum, Sunday school
or private library complete without it.
Cloth Embossed, per Vol.....\$1.50
Half Calif, Gilt Top, per Vol.....2.50
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Full Morocco, Full Gilt, per Vol.....4.00
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GREAT PICTURE SALE

For two weeks only we will sell our
framed Picture or Medallion from our
large stock at from 1-3 to 1-2 off the
regular price. The subjects are a se-
lect and the frames of the latest de-
signs.
See out Window Display.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St.

CATARRHAL COLDS THE TERROR OF SPRING.



Pretty Girl
Praises Pe-ru-na
For Colds and Catarrh.

Miss Aline Fay, 921 Tenth St., N. E.,
Washington, D. C., writes:

"I have been susceptible to colds for
a number of years. I have found in
Peruna a remedy which has greatly
reduced the discomfort I experienced
with colds.
"I have not only found it good for
colds, but it is good for catarrh, and
an excellent tonic."

We have on file thousands of testi-
monials like the ones given here.

We can give our readers only a
slight glimpse of the vast array of
enthusiastic letters of thanks Dr. Har-
man is constantly receiving for his
famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

A SUSCEPTIBILITY to colds con-
stitutes in a multitude of people
a serious infirmity.

They catch cold every few days.
Cold after cold comes on, keeping
them continually sneezing or coughing,
or troubled with some other disagree-
able symptom.

To break up this susceptibility to
catching cold is one of the achieve-
ments of medical science.

Dr. Hartman has done perhaps more
than any other living doctor to instruct
the people how to avoid catching cold.

A cold towel bath in the morning,
the gargling of salt water in the
throat, and many other hygienic regu-
lations original with the Doctor have
been promulgated for many years.

But the Doctor's success in combat-
ing the susceptibility to catching cold
is without doubt more due to the use
of his remedy, Peruna, than to all
other measures combined.

A person who has this susceptibility
is obliged to take a course of Peruna
according to the directions on the
bottle.

This not only clears the system of
any lingering cold, but hardens the
respiratory membranes against further
cold-catching.

DOES NOT FEAR A COLD

WITH PE-RU-NA ON HAND.

Miss Bessie Luckey, 3126-A Clifton
Place, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"I took Peruna some time ago, when
I was all run down from a neglected
cold and overwork, and in two months
it restored my strength in a remark-
able manner."

"I consider it a very remarkable
medicine and I do not fear a cold and
its consequences now as long as Pe-
ru-na is to be had."

Mr. Joseph Clark, U. S. Senate Fold-
ing Room, Washington, D. C., writes:
"I contracted a severe cold. I pur-
chased a bottle of Peruna, and in a
short space of time I was entirely rid
of the disease."

"Whenever I feel myself taking a
cold I always take Peruna."

Those who take Peruna do not catch
cold.

15 YEARS SHOULD MEAN 15 YEARS
OF HEALTH OF BEAUTY



IT ALL DEPENDS ON WHETHER SHE HAS USED

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite
Prescription!

A TRIED AND TRUE REMEDY.

Safe because made of roots and barks of medicinal plants without the use of alcohol.

Cures Weak and Sick Women

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION for nearly forty years has
cured thousands of women, for it establishes regularity, dries weakening drains,
heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. Cures headache,
backache, nervousness, sleeplessness and other consequences of womanly disease.

\$1000 REWARD is offered as a GUARANTEE that
"Favorite Prescription" contains no Alcohol,
Opium, Digitalis or any harmful drug. Dr. Pierce
invites everybody to visit his great laboratory, in Buffalo, N. Y., and see
for themselves.

Boston Dentists,
126 MAIN.

\$5.00 For the next TEN
DAYS the best plate
for **\$5.00**
And guaranteed for Ten Years.

JAP-A-LAC

We are giving it away. You can have it for the asking, but
don't send the children. Our store is at No. 67 W. First South
Street.

**BENNETT GLASS &
PAINT COMPANY.**

We make a
special price this
week on Patent
Colt, LXV heel,
light sole, Dress
Shoe. See show
case.

Also a Patent
Tip, Cuban heel,
light and heavy
sole, Kid, Street
Shoe.

\$2.95 and **\$2.75**

ROMNEY Dependable
SHOES.

258 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SIGN OF THE ELECTRIC SHOE.

CONFERENCE PEOPLE Are requested to
make us a visit while in the city. Our Spring Goods are
here and the very latest styles can be seen.

PRICES.

Ladies' Ties, \$1.65
Oxfords and \$1.75
Low Button \$2.00
Shoes in Tans, \$2.25
Patents, Choc- \$2.50
olates and Kids, \$3.00
All Shapes. \$3.50