

## IF RUSSIA HAS A REVOLUTION IT WILL BEGIN IN SIBERIA.

The average Englishman, Siberia still represents a cheerless, uncultured region, peopled by convicts and wild animals; the judge who was trying a recent case in an English court of justice expressed astonishment that some of the witnesses who had come from the far east should have expressed anxiety to return to their home beyond the Urals; his lordship facetiously remarked that he had never heard of any one being in a hurry to return to Siberia. Things have moved considerably since the days to which the judge's remarks might apply, says an Englishman writing from Siberia to the London Leader.

Yet even those who know the east's dominions well can have very little idea of the extent to which Siberia has progressed. A Russian official—one closely connected with the emperor's immediate advisers—made the startling confession a few days ago that if ever there was a revolution in the empire it would break out in Siberia. So formidable, indeed, is the danger of such an outbreak that this very official had

been sent east to make a searching investigation on the spot, and to report the result to headquarters. What the tenor of his report will be may be gathered from the ominous words let drop by him—though it is scarcely needless to add, they were not intended for the ears of an indiscreet newspaper writer.

The why and the wherefore of such a state of affairs in Siberia can be easily and quite satisfactorily explained. It is primarily the work of officials. The very class of men which stands for reaction in European Russia tends towards emancipation in Siberia. Why? Because lukewarm or suspected officials have been systematically drafted east as a punishment. Thus it has come about that the servants of the crown in the Siberian provinces are anything but pillars of authority; that they are, indeed, in many instances openly Liberals and covertly revolutionaries. Recent arrests of officials in Krasnoyarsk and other important Siberian centers have been summarily received in the press, but the bearing and significance of these incidents have escaped notice.

The influence that these men exert, unhampered to a great extent by the enormous distances which separate them

from the fountain of authority at St. Petersburg, is increased tenfold by the character and tendencies of the Siberian inhabitants over whom they wield jurisdiction. The Russian natives of Siberia, as distinguished from the alien, are in the vast majority descended from political exiles or convicts, and as such have an inherited predisposition to be "agin the government."

These descendants have already given unmistakable evidence of their political inclinations in the form of student riots of the most violent character. At Tomsk recently half the undergraduates at the newly opened university (200 in all) were arrested for taking part in a seditious demonstration. "Down with the autocracy," was their cry, and these words they shouted again and again as the Cossacks charged them, words which they knew would entail pains and penalties.

Moskoff settlers, who constitute the other section of Siberia's Russian inhabitants, fail to provide the customary Moskoff impassiveness, which affords such welcome and indispensable aid to autocracy. In the European provinces, the peasant who migrates far east is naturally an enterprising individual, and more often than not can

read and write, whereas only 2 per cent of the entire European population boasts these accomplishments. In the work of opening up new lands, the intelligence is quickly developed, and these peasant settlers soon lose the sheeplike tendency of their former co-villagers to accept any fate, however hard, and be thankful to the little father if the tax collector leaves them a crust of bread.

There remain the aborigines, Burjats chiefly, the Tarco-Tartar migratory tribes, having little or no touch with the sedentary inhabitants. The Burjats, and will always remain, the docile helpmeet of the settler. Whatever the settler tells him to do he gladly performs. If the settlers were to proclaim a republic—as they did some years ago on the Manchurian frontier—the Burjats would join them.

Reference to Siberia's inhabitants would be incomplete without mention of the Chinese, who are in such vast predominance in the extreme southeast (over 50 per cent in the cities). For the present there is no more subversive subject of Russian rule than the Chinese, but subversion does not imply loyalty. Russians themselves fear the day may come when terrible retribution may be meted out to them for the systematic cruelties inflicted upon Celestials in Manchuria. The 5,000 Chinese drowned at Blagoveshchensk may yet be avenged. But whether the occasion for this vengeance will be provided by the outbreak of a revolt in Siberia remains to be seen.

sidewalk pavements to find the stores she wanted, her next trip would be to Provo.

"I was looking over the ground the other day," continued the cynic, "and after I got below the Z. C. M. I. I could find scarcely a house that was correctly quoted by these cement engravers." The Western Shoe and Dry Goods company is plainly marked in the sidewalk in front of Jeweler Jensen's stand. Where "M. B. Swann, jeweler," once was, there is now a bare black stand. Dinky, the clothier has not yet erased the sidewalk sign of "S. Kohn, clothier." The "Wasatch block" is the Kenyon. Where "C. B. Durst," grocer, held forth on Second South street is now a cheap saloon. "Cohn Bros." on upper Main is a trunk manufacturer's place and near there is "Spencer & Lynch," meaning Robinson Bros. Teets has "Schweitzer & Ransohoff's" old stand. "Teets's" four departments are occupied by J. P. Gardner, McGurkin & Co. and Rowe & Kelly. "A. C. Smith" means now the Smith Drug Co. (Druehl & Frank). Looking for "The Arcade," you will enter Young's cafe. Where "Kahn Bros." did business, the Bon Ton theater now stands. In front of the Unique theater is a big "Anheuser Busch" announcement. "Browning Bros." 157 Main, is a trunk store and "Lipman, Wallerstein & Co." is the New York Cash store. "McDonald Candy company" on Main street stands for the St. Denis cafe. In front of Leyson's present place, you find "Drugs" and the "American National Bank" means the Royal cafe.

"It is strange how things change," concluded the cynic. "I'm going to have it fixed."

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## POISON

## Lettered Lies in Salt Lake Sidewalks.

The cynic of Second South leaned against his favorite barber pole and observed, with due emphasis: "Hell may be paved with good intentions, but Salt Lake is paved with lies."

To the inevitable question, he replied: "I mean that if a woman started out shopping, having just returned to the city after several years' absence, and she depended upon the signs in the

studied here three years ago at the art schools. She has been busy renewing old acquaintances and altogether her visit has been somewhat in the nature of a home coming. They will remain until the hot weather sets in.

Mr. John Herriock of Ogden was in town last week on business. He left Friday for the west.

Mr. Edward Clark is to give an illustrated lecture this evening at the Hawthorne building on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. His subject will be

Mrs. Luella Ferrin Sharp is getting along very nicely with her musical studies. She has appeared several times in public and last Wednesday she sang at a large reception given by Mrs. Watson, one of the "Four Hundred" on West Seventy-fifth street.

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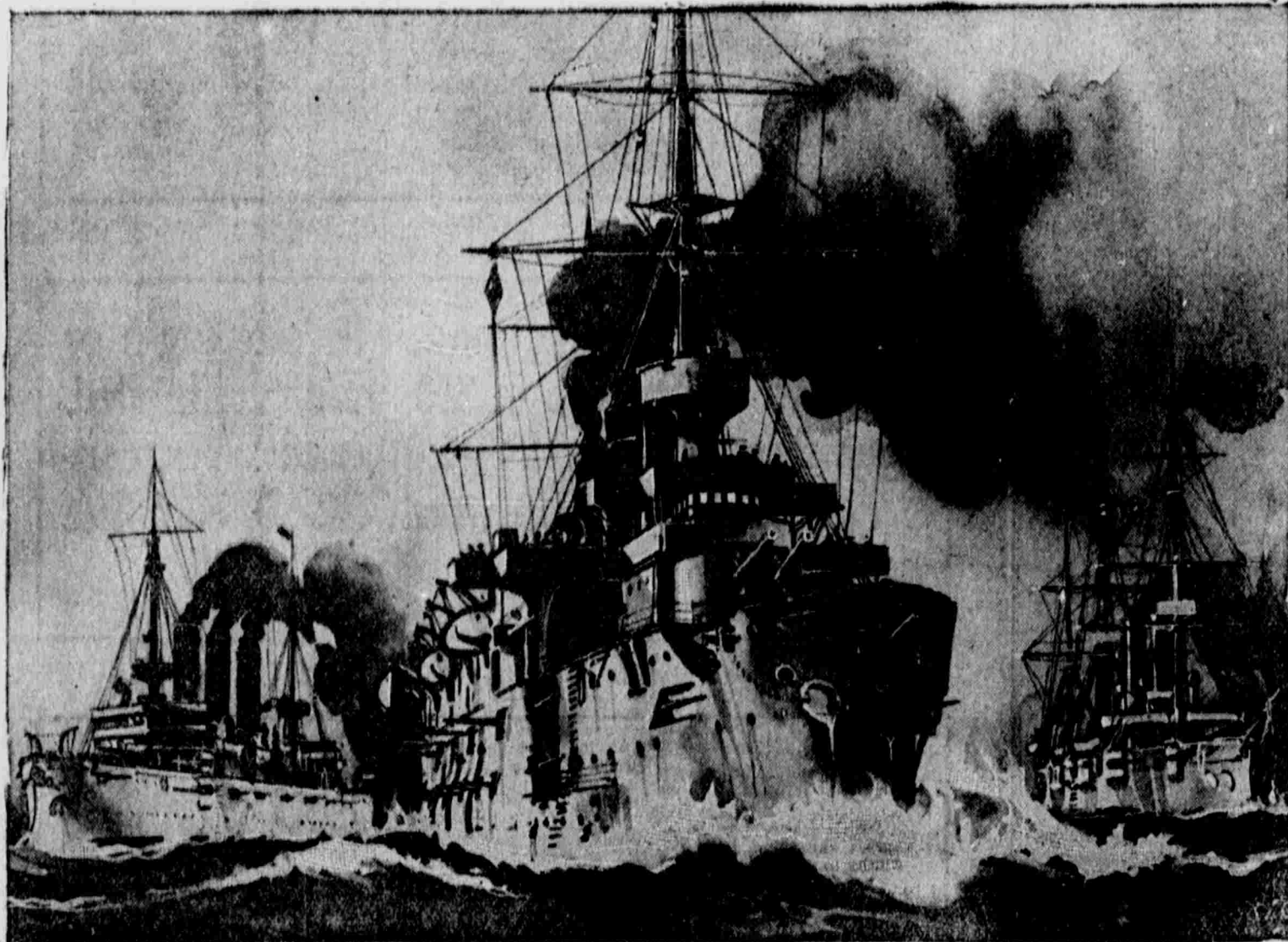
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Accounts vary from day to day of the status of the Russian naval power in far eastern waters. Each hour reveals a new and sensational story of their defeat by the Japanese. The three ships above are now likely to fall a prey to the Yankees of the East, who have their fleet waiting for them in the Korean bay.

## SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Salt Lakers arriving in Gotham the past week have had a most excellent opportunity of judging for themselves just what New York's cold weather really is like, and it must be said, with all due respect to the wave, that the opinion rendered was not most flattering. The present weather, in, without a doubt, the coldest and snappiest we have had for some time. So new arrivals may not carry away as good an impression of our city as they otherwise would have. Movements of the colony are thus recorded:

Mr. Nat M. Brigham, former U. S. marshal in Utah, was at Miss Miller's on Fifteenth street recently. Mr. Brigham still gives his interesting lectures on Utah and the Grand Canyon of Arizona. He is now in the New England States on tour.

Mr. C. D. Schettler was the recipient of much attention during his short stay here. Besides filling several other notable engagements, he had the honor of playing for Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox at one of her afternoons at home. Mr. Schettler is the best known guitar soloist in this country and one of the foremost in Germany. His performance at Carnegie hall astonished the musicians of New York City and was quite the talk in many of the musical circles of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham leave Wednesday for home. During their recent trip they have visited in Chicago, Washington, and Philadelphia. Their stay has been a combination of both business and pleasure. They stopped at the St. Dennis.

Mr. James W. Saville has been in town for two weeks on his annual trip in the interests of Z. C. M. I. He is accompanied, by his daughter, Miss Winifred. Prior to their arrival here they made short stops at Chicago, Washington and Pittsburgh. Sunday Mr. Saville was the guest of Mr. George Schettler at his country home, Mt. Vernon, New York. Miss Saville has many acquaintances here who made her stay a very pleasant one. They left for home on Friday and expect to spend today at St. Louis viewing the buildings and grounds of the forthcoming fair. While in town the Savilles were also at the St. Dennis.

Mr. Robert Patrick is another of the Salt Lakers forming the little party that have been domiciled at the St. Dennis the past two weeks. Mr. Patrick has been coming to New York for so long and his trips are so regular, that we can almost count him a member of the colony. He leaves with the Needhams, Wednesday.

Mrs. Isaac Barton and son arrived in town two weeks ago. Mrs. Barton sailed last Wednesday on the Colito for Great Britain where she expects to remain until summer, when she will be accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shipley who is now on the other side with her husband doing missionary work. Mr. Barton comes as a buyer for his father's firm, the Barton Clothing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moyle, were at the Imperial last Monday, en route west after a business trip to Boston,

Their stay in New York was limited to two days.

Miss Arta Banta, sister of Mrs. E. F. Snyder, the well known china painter in Salt Lake, is now a student at the Chase school on West Fifty-seventh street. Miss Banta will be remembered at home for her burnt-wood work where she received considerable attention, winning first prize at the state fair in October.

Miss Sallie Fisher was seen at the St. Dennis last Sunday. She was in town but a short time, leaving almost immediately for the south, to join the Frank Daniels Opera company, of which she is a member, as you all no doubt know.

Mrs. Henry Rippe and daughter Dorothy are here on a visit with Mrs. Rippe's son.

Mrs. F. S. Richards has left for Zion after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Richards.

The third concert of the New York School of Art is now being held in the school buildings. Among the students to have their work chosen for exhibition are Mr. George Barratt and C. Clyde Squires.

Miss Lottie Levy has accepted an engagement with the "Peggy From Paris" company, and has been on the road for two weeks.

Miss Ella Cottle is another Utahian to be enrolled among Madam Von Klenner's pupils. Miss Cottle is to be found at 915 West Fifty-fifth street.

Squire Coop arrived from Salt Lake recently to meet his fiancée, Miss Leane, who has been here for some time. They are enjoying themselves very much taking in all the musical features New York City offers. They are stopping at 200 West Forty-fourth street.

Mr. John Groesbeck, with a growth of "chive appendage" on his face that made him almost unrecognizable, was among the new arrivals to be seen at church this afternoon. Mr. Groesbeck arrived from Peru Tuesday, where he has been since last summer in the interest of A. W. McCune's enterprises. He is as yet undecided whether or not he will return to the southern hemisphere. During his stay in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McQuarrie.

An old member of the colony in the person of Hyrum Woolley is with us again. He has spent a large portion of his time here during the past two years, in promoting his smoke consumer of which he is the inventor. Mr. Woolley's stay is to be of a month's duration at least.

Madam Schauftrauf of the Keith-O'Brien company left Friday for Utah after a two weeks' purchasing trip.

Still another buyer to keep his establishment posted in up-to-date goods is Mr. Louis Simon of the Paris Millinery.

Mrs. Will Ritter and Miss Ida Savage are here on an extended visit and are at present stopping with their sister, Mrs. Clark, at 446 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street. Mrs. Ritter is making her first visit to the metropolis and so far has enjoyed it very much, especially the novelty of living in a Harlem flat. Miss Savage is a former member of the colony, having

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## Time Table

In Effect Nov. 22, 1903.

**ARRIVE.**

From Ogden, Portland, Butte, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Denver, 1:30 a.m.  
From Ogden and intermediate points ..... 2:10 a.m.  
From Ogden, Cache Valley, and intermediate points ..... 11:55 a.m.  
From Ogden, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
From Ogden, Cache Valley, St. Anthony, Portland, and San Francisco ..... 4:35 p.m.

**DEPART.**

For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis ..... 6:00 a.m.  
For Ogden, Portland, St. Anthony, San Francisco and intermediate points ..... 6:10 a.m.  
For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, and San Francisco, 1:20 p.m.  
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis and Chicago, 5:45 p.m.  
For Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Helena, Portland, San Francisco and intermediate points ..... 11:45 p.m.  
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## THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN

Current Time Table. In Effect Nov. 22nd, 1903.

**LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY.**

No. 1—For Ogden, 1:30 a.m.  
No. 2—For Park City, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 3—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 4—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 5—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 6—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 7—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 8—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.  
No. 9—For Ogden and West, 2:30 a.m.

**ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.**

No. 1—From Ogden and the West ..... 1:40 a.m.  
No. 2—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 3—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 4—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 5—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 6—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 7—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 8—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.  
No. 9—From Ogden and Local Points ..... 2:40 a.m.

## SALT LAKE ROUTE

**DEPART.**

From Ogden Short Line Depot, Salt Lake City.

For Provo, Lehi, Fairfield, Mercur, connecting at Nephi for Mantle and intermediate points on Sanpete Valley Railway, 7:30 a.m.  
For Garfield, Hatch, Tropic, Stockton, Mammoth, Eureka and Silver City (via Lemmon), 8:00 a.m.  
For Provo, American Fork, Lehi, Juab, Milford, Panguitch, and intermediate points, 9:30 p.m.

**ARRIVE.**

From Provo, American Fork, Lehi, Juab, Milford, Panguitch, and intermediate points, 9:30 a.m.  
From Provo, Lehi, Fairfield, Mercur, and Sanpete Valley Railway points, 7:30 p.m.  
From Silver City, Mammoth, Eureka, Stockton, Tropic, Garfield Beach, 9:30 p.m.

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