

including the best known doctors in The chil dhad been able to walk after town, also Dr. Woodruff of Rock a fashion, waddle around and get ove Springs, and the two surgeons from the ground in pretty fair shape, but in an ungainly way, and the older he gre Fort Douglas; also eight nurses and ten the worse ne became. Prof. Lorenz ex-plained that this was a very rare case f the sisters with representatives of of the sisters with tepresentatives of the "News" and the two morning pa-pers, present. In addition there were the parents of a number of children in need of skilled surgical attention be-In nine cases out of ten, congenital hip dislocations were to be found in girls so that it seemed to be a privilege of the fair sex. But here was a boy, and with both hips out of place. The surcause of hip, spine and knee difficulties. But owing to the lateness of the hour geon then worked one leg rapidly back and forth, up and down, both at the and lack of desired appliances, only two cases were operated upon, and both ophip and knee, overstretching the posteri erations were pre-eminently successful. One patient was Edwin Winslow Walkor muscles of the hip and leg. Then he er, aged 3 years, son of Postmaster Walker of Riverton, and brought up by surgeon overstretched the muscles from side to side, until all the muscles and Walker of Riverton, and brought up by his physician, Dr. Robertson, who was sharp enough to get his patient in "first." The other patient was Muriel Ransch, the 4-year daughter of Jacob ligaments were pliable and loose, ex-plaining meantime the meaning of his motions, also that in male children, but one case in 30 was double, while in female children one case in 10 is double dislocation. This is due to the greater Rausch of of 637 west South Temple street. The vigiting surgeons, while not having time to operate on the other width of the pelvis in females. cases, managed to give private exam-ination to these, several of which were INTO THE EMPTY SOCKET. Then the surgeon worked the leg like

troubles, and this advice was a pumphandle, and by using the lever listened to profitably by both parents age of a wedgeshaped block under the and attending family physicians. hips, he suddenly pressed the hip joint into the hitherto empty socket. This THE OTHER PATIENTS.

was attended by a muffled click that could be heard all over the room; ev-Among these other cases were Annie Hilton, aged 13, daughter of Policeman William Hilton: George Bain, 13, 1064 ery one present knew what it meant and the click was followed by well de-Fourth street; Gladys Arrowsmith, served applause. Prof. Lorenz and his assistant smiled with satisfaction. The years, Lewisville, Ida.; Carl Ford, 13 144 west Twenty-eighth street, Ogden; Afton Love, 6 years, daughter of S. H. Love. The Arrowsmiths had come down rom the north hoping to have the child operated on, but were disappointed; is not time

Prof. Lorenz, after examing little Afton Love, said she required prelimin-ary treatment before any operation, and this he had not time to give. So her case had to be passed by with advice to the parents and family physician as to future medical treatment.

performance occupied about five min-utes, but could have been performed in half that time, had the operators not stopped at every few breaths to explain the demonstrations. The little patient was very uneasy, and an occasional ler the chloroform cloth held by Dr. Whitney over his face. to the body, with the heads of the fe-murs firm in place, and the little legs THE OTHER SOCKET FOUND. were made solid in this position with the plaster covering. The underclothing Then, the second leg was manipulated as the first, a point being made to show the uneven length of the two legs while one hip was in place and the was replaced first on the child, then heavy layers of medicated cotton heavy placed over that, and then roll after roll of the prepared plaster bandages were other out, and then the result in length when both hips were in their approprilaid over the cotton until the heavy cast was completed, the operator exate sockets. The second operation con-sumed a trifle less time than the first, plaining that if the hip bones were lo-cated more towards the vertical they and again the applause broke out as the second femur head shot into the would be more likely to drop out place again. In six months, the heads of the femurs would have been firmly set in their proper position by the ad-justment of both the bones themselves and the surrounding would be themselves socket nature had originally intended for it. The surgeon explained that the greatest trouble and obstacle to such operations were the inflexibility of the abductor muscles located on the inner side of the thigh. and the surrounding muscles and ten-dons. Then a "window" was cut through the cast center to allow nature AFTER THE OPERATION. to perform her customary functions, Then came the more tedious, but not a and the great surgeon then sat the child in his lap and smiled, as it came whit less interesting part of the oper-ation, viz., the plaster of Paris packing, Prof. Lorenz in acknowledging the ation, viz., the plaster of Parls packing, out from under the influence of the welcome stated that he was not well the demonstrators stopping every few anaesthetic. The audience again ap-

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minutes to make explanations. The plauded. The patient was of course time for the operation is when the patient is legs were place at right angles very uneasy with its legs in their new tient is 2 to 4 years old. The child is

that much less current is used than over a land line of the same length, there being absolutely no leakage in a submarine cable, and as a consequence less power is required. The Vancouver board of trade is celebrating the completion of the cable with an at hone his afternoon. CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31 .- Sir Sanford Fleming received today the following cablegram over the Pacific cable from Premier Seddon of New Zealand: Oct. 31, 1902 .- Delighted to congratulate you on completion of great work of Pacific cable, thus rewarding your interest and labor, forging further the interest and labor, for empire, link to advantage of our empire, "SEDDON."

KING EDWARD ADVISED.

London, Oct.31 .- The last section o the British imperial Pacific cable was laid at the Fiji islands yesterday. A congratulatory message to King Ed-ward reached Buckingham palace this morning, being the first message sent over the line which links the British empire together.

LOWEST PRICE FOR SILVER.

Among Chief Causes is the Heavy Payments by China for Indemnity.

New York, Nov. 1,-Bar silver in Lon-don has sold at 23 3-16d, per ounce, the lowest price in the history of the metal. For several days past, says the Journal of Commerce, the quotation bad been hanging around 235-16@23%d. The juotation of 23 5-16d, was established on May 3 of this year, but from that point there was a moderate recovery, touch-ing 24 9-16 on July 10. The quotation then remained at fractions above 24d until Sept. 6, when it fell to 23%d, since when it has been gradually sagging. The principal explanation for the cur-rent low price of the metal is apparent-ly to be found in the causes which have been steadily forcing the quotation down for several years. Chief among these is the payment of the heavy Chinese indemnity incurred by China in the recent Chinese Boxer disturbance. This indemnity is collected in silver and deposited with the large banks which act as the fiscal agents in China of the various governments to which the in-demnity to be paid. These banks have little opportunity to ship the metal, but, instead, remit through the foreign exchange market, selling their silver in China. If commercial conditions were better it would seem that this accumulation of silver could be again distributed throughout the country. The demand on the continent for mintage purposes also has fallen off perceptibly. Local members of the silver trade ascribe the decline in the metal to this shrinkage in demand and not to an increase in production. In-deed, it is claimed that the world's production of silver this year his been considerably decreased. Exports of the metal from New York, which handles a large part of the export business, have shown a heavy decrease, amount-ing to over \$10,000,000. Imports at the same time have decreased from about \$3,240,000 up to this date last year to \$970,000 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 25, of this year.

National Salt Co. Assets.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- For the purpose of securing the local assets of the Nation-al Salt company, several creditors have filed in the United States district court an ancillary petition to the one filed an ancillary petition to the one filed against the same concern in New Jer-sey last week. Judge Kohlsaat ap-pointed Wm. F. Anderson ancillary re-ceiver of the property, fixing his bond at \$5,000. The petitioners were the Detroit Salt company of Detroit, Thom-as Bros., of St. Clair, Mich., and S. R. Underhill of New York, whose claims aggregate \$56,877. They alloge that the aggregate \$56,677. They allege that the National Sale company preferred a creditor in New York by permitting a judgment for \$238,098 to be entered there.



And it ain't altogether our fault. How were we to know that the oupons would "roll in" by the thousands and the "tens" of thousands? We expected that our little friends would enter the contest with chri, We expected that our fifthe friends would enter the contest with chin, but the results simply surprised us. And, in fairness to the little ones who have worked so faithfully, we could not make the count in time to publish the results this week, as we propose to do it carefully and with the utmost partiality to all concerned. In the next Saturday evening papers and next Sunday morning papers, the names of the prize winners will be announced and also something else of special interest to ALL the little girls who entered the contest. Watch for our next Satur-day's and Sunday's ads, and don't miss reading a line of them.

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HOLDING OF THE CLINIC.

The clinic was held in the north operating room of the hospital. The op-erating table was placed in the center with the usual stands close by with the necessary paraphernalia, including trays of plaster of Paris bandages ready for immediate use. It being the oodless operation," no instruments were present

THE FIRST CASE.

Profs. Lorenz and Mueller were escorted into the room by Dr. Baldwin, who introduced them, as the entire audience respectfully arose and then ap-plauded. The visitors bowed, and

and strained position, and cried lustily But its parents were delighted, and the event will prove one of the most re-markable in their lives. The entire operation lasted 35 minutes, The second case was of shorter dura-

tion and easier handled. The disloca-tion in this case was not much over an inch, and little Muriel Rausch with her flaxen hair and ruddy cheeks was laid on the operating table. The child's de-formity did not at the time seriously impede her movements, but it would have increased as time went on, and finally disabled her entirely, particularly were she to become a woman of any weight. The trouble was with the left hip, and the great operator, kreaded, rolled, twisted, doubled bent. up and in one or two minutes he surprised and delighted his class by snapping the head of the femur into the acetabulum, or socket. Applause followed as a matter of course. In this cinical illustration he showed

his audience how if left without being held in the plaster cast, the reset joint would become speedily unjointed again, and two or three times he allowed the head of the thigh bone to resume its former position, by leaving the leg in a vertical position. The little patient moaned a good deal, and her mother off in one corner of the room. The plaster cast was placed on the child who will be able to get around on one leg, with the other hung in the air for six months and the joint sore for some time.

"BLOODLESS OPERATION."

In response to questions, Prof. Lorenz said that the bloodless operation might be performed on a child as old as nine years, but he preferred to operate thus on children not over five. He advocated gentle massage after the removal of the plaster bandage. Trouble with sev-ered tissues and blood poisoning are all avoided by the bloodless treatment.

ONE HOPELESS CASE.

It was growing late, and the surgeon were in a hurry to go away. However, Prof. Lorenz made several private examinations, one of them being a girl about 23 who had a paresetical affec-tion of the legs. After studying her case a few moments, the surgeon sadly shook his head as he slowly said: "I shook his head as he slowly said: "I am sorry, but there is no help for her. Nothing can be done; poor girl," Then he showed the sincerity of his state-ment by taking the girl in his arms, patting her on the head, and repeating, poor thing, poor thing." The great sur-ment is both a cleant in physical and a surgeon is both a glant in physique and of most tender manner, and everything about him suggests tenderness, sym pathy, compassion and uncommon skill in his profession. His appearance at the hospital made a deep impression upon his audience.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DINNER.

The visiting surgeons were handsome-ly entertained at dinner later at the Commercial club by Dr. Baldwin,and at 9 o'clock there was a well attended and enthusiastic reception in the spacious and handsome parlors of the club in their honor. The leading physicians and other citizens of the city were in attendance, and the occasion passed very pleasantly.

CONGENITAL TROUBLE.

It is Described by Doctor Mayo from Technical Standpoint.

Following is a brief monograph by Dr. Mayo from a technical standpoint; A congenital hip joint dislocation is, as its name implies, one in which the hip was dislocated prior to the birth of the child. It is of very infrequent occurrence, and is more common in the female than in the male, the proportion

being 10 to 1. The method of reduction used by Dr. being 10 to 1. The method of reduction used by Dr. Lorenz is bloodless, and appeals strong. ly to the surgeon and the patient's par-ents, and depends for success upon a thorough knowledge of the anatomy of the hip and the skillful manipulations of the operator. The most favorable

tient is 2 to 4 years old. The child is kept clean easier than when younger. After the child is anesthetized, th procedure is as follows: An assistant holding the pelvis firmly, the operator grasps the leg at the knee, adducting it to its fullest extent and flexes it upon the abodmen. Palpitation then clearly demonstrates the locality of the head of the femur. The leg is then by de-grees adducted until the adductor mus-

cles are made tense and form a ridge. Using the side of the hand as a hammer the ridge of muscles is pounded until it gives way. This lengthens the muscles on the inner aspect of the thigh. The leg is then completely flexed up on the thigh. By using considerable force the head of the femur is thrust through the soft tissues in the direction

of the acetabulum, thus forming a pocket in the capsular ligament. At this juncture, by slight manipulation and with the aid of a small wedge-shaped block, the head of the bone is felt to slip over the ridge of the acetablulm into place. But when the leg is brought down to

its normal position the ball slips from the socket and the dislocation is very apparent. In order that the head of the femur may be held in its proper place the leg (or legs, in case there is a dou-ble dislocation), is put at an angle of 90 degrees to the body and encased in plaster of paris. It is held in this po-sition for six or eight months. The knee is left free in order that the leg can be straightened and that it may not as-

sume an angular rigidity. At the end of this time the capsular ligament has found a firm attachment and the plaster can be removed.

By exercise and massage the leg is gradually brought into good position and the use of the joint forms a deep actetbulum. A good joint is the result. A very bad deformity is always ben-efited by the operation, and a slight de-formity should be absolutely cured. A child with such a deformity should be child with such a deformity should be operated upon before it is 8 years old.

Realized in Completion of Cable Line from Brizbane, Australia, to Vancouver.

Still in Hands of Contractors- Will Not be Open for Business for Three Weeks.

Vancouver, B. C. Oct. 31 .- The completion of the cable line between Vancouver and Brisbane was accomplished at 7 o'clock last night, although the at 7 o'clock last night, although the first message did not get through until this morning, when the announcement vas made that one dream of the im-perialists was a reality. The cable is still in the hands of the contractors, and it will not be open for business for about three week. During that tire it will underga an elaborate system of it will undergo an elaborate system of tests in order that the officials may see that it is in thorough working or-

der before being taken over from the contractors. The section between Bamfield Creek and Fanning island, which is the long-est in the world, has already undercone a series of tests and proved en-

tirely equal to expectations. The great question in the success of the cable was over this enormous stretch, but it was found by a recent test to give a speed of over 100 words a minute with the

Deerlove transmitter. The actual time occupied in the transmission of a message from this e'ty to Sydney, Australia, will be less han five minutes in the case of a short

Incorporations for October.

New York, Nov. 1 .- During the month of October the total new capitalization of incorporations in eastern states was \$244,550,000, compared with \$195,194,900 in September, \$241,879,550 in August and \$469,856,400 in July. The fact that last month's total exceeded that for Sep-tember was due to the amalgamation of the Atlantic shipping interests.

Deducting the capitalization of the shipping combination, \$120,000,000, there would be left the smallest amount for any one month this year. The aggregate capitalization of com-

panies chartered in the eastern states during the month with a capital less than \$1,000,000 was about \$23,000,000.





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