

increase of the already wide author-ity of provincial governors is promis-ed. All this destroys the iceling of lustrated songs will be furnished by safety and exercises a disintegrating influence upon all branches of nation-al activity. Progress is impossible The exhibition will include the folso long as bureaucracy blocks the lowing:-Delegations from all parts of guarantee of personal rights, thereby the globe, native dances, minitary paralyzing the very essence of in- manoeuvres, the Army's finest bands, dividual initiative. The absence of Commissioner Coombs, (Canada's freedom of conscience, speech, and first Commissioner) and the British

tolerance, muzzles the press, and car, Commissioner Eva Booth and stifles freedom of speech in order to give a specious appearance of solid-ity to the structure of the state. The Boys, Klondyke delegates, the rebureaucracy's efforts to imprison the nowned Canadian Staff Band, and people's minds inevitably lead to the Colored Band and piccaninnies from exercise of brute force. We want a Bermuda, etc. etc., and projected by free and independent administration the well known English Bioscope. of justice as an essential safeguard The people of St. John are to be against this constant encroachment favored with an entertainment of exupon the life and liberty of the in- ceptional merit. These moving picdividual. No real reform is possible tures have created a sensation wherwithout equality of all individuals be- ever shown.

fore the law. For this reason peassent condition of servitude, and equal NO LIQUOR rights with other classes of the community must be granted to them. The widest share in local government must be given to them by the creation of a small zemst unit, and the Roosevelt Urged to Escontact with the people. The only nethod of assuring permanently these reforms lies in the regular participa-tion of the people in the legislative revernment of the country.. This general statement will be con-idered by persons living in countries hat enjoy responsible converse. zemstvo system must be thoroughly revised so as to bring it into closer contact with the people. The only method of assuring permanently these reforms lies in the regular participa-tion of the people in the legislative government of the country.

bidered by persons living in countries the value, proprietor of the Omana Bee, who that enjoy responsible government to be a fair and reasoaable one. But in Russia it means practically a rebe a fair and reasoaable one. But in Russia it means practically a re-volution. And yet these earnest men from all parts of the country must now be heard, and their demands cannot be lightly treated. Unques-tionably the people of Russia today are not well qualified for a complete system of self-government. To grant it would be to invite grave blunders and excesses. The problem before the government is to increase the meas-ure of self-government to a degree ure of self-government to a degree Beareau.

that will avert disorder without dissatisfying the people. But the zemstvos representatives are apparently Grand Jury today found true bills amen of keen insight as well as of moderation, and if the government meets them in a conciliatory mood much may be accomplished. The trouble is that the government has

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pension of law, and interference with their great International Congress, ed to the retail dealers." The milkmen came up t recently held in London, England. The milkmen came up t

press, are prime factors in the estrangement of rulers and people. Bureaucracy promotes religious in-stal Palace, the general in his motor

Samuel Foster of No 1014 Secord Ave-nue, was fined \$100 as was Alonzo Vos-burgh, clerk for A. L. Roy, of No. 203 EastTwenty-seventh street. William Mah-ler, of No. 269 Elizabeth street, was fined \$75 and Daniel Rogers, clerk for Andrew Davey, of No. 1522 First Avenue was fined \$50. In one case the adulteration was as high as 90 percent. "That's an insult to water," was the comment of Assistant Corporation Coun-sel Stiefel. FOR THEM. NEW PLAY TONIGHT.

## TRUE BILLS FOR MURDER.

STRUCK A CATTLE CAR. Boston Nov. 23 .- The Newburyport passenger i train leaving the north station at 6:40 tonight, ran into a

car containing cattle at the East Somerville station owing, it is said on the one hand these earnest re-formers, and on the other the un-changing bureaucracy, and between the two its path is strewn with trou-ble. Whatever be the outcome, it

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"Nearly all of the milk sent to this city is adulterated before it is distributed to the retail dealers."
The mikmen cama up before the Justices of Special Sessions today, and fines as high as \$150 were imposed before the justices did not stop at the high fines, but announced that hereafter they would send violators of this particular Health Department law to prison. Representatives of twelve firms paid the high fines imposed today. None of the fines was less than \$15, one was \$150 and two were over \$100.
May Shields, clerk for the Thorndale Farm Dairy, was probably the most surprised person in the courtroom when she was escorted to the Tombs prison.
A representative of the firm by which the heard \$160 he said he did not have that much money with him and Miss Shields, who up to that point had manifest on apparent interest in the court for the the courtor om to go to the prison. The man who was to pay, her fine assured her in that years did not was to pay her fine assured her in the year 1884, when one brigantine and six schooners were launched His largest one, the ship Kinburn, of Yarmouth, built in 1876, was of 1,-400 tons register. The anigority of his vessels were for fishing purposes. His is a remarkable record. His is a remarkable record.

## NOTED MEN DINE.

Paris, Nov. 23.—The Thanksgiving eve banquet of the American Club, at which prominent Frenchmen and Americans were guests, brought out a notable demonstration for a strong navy and at the same time an elo-quent tribute from Baron D'Estournelles De Constant to the part the United States is taking in the world's

## A FATAL ROW.

Bridgetown, Conn., Nov. 23.-Thomas P. Fitzpatrick, 19 years old, the died tonight at his home as the result of a fight, according to a statement of his mother, in which he en-gaged, in a west side factory where he worked. A physician found that Fitzpatrick, who died at nine o'clock

and suffered a concussion of the brain and that there was unmistakable vidence of his being hit on the head

Examiner Downs confirmed his opin-

Coroner Dolen will hold an au tive. topsy tomorrow morning and if the ircumstances warrant it an inquest will follow. The police are investigating the case.

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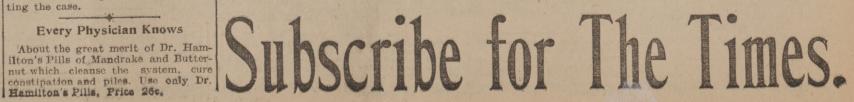
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for the balance of the week including

Saturday's matinee. Next Monday, the New Donimion, will be given its initial performance.

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