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THE CZAR'S MANIFESTO.

The birth of a son to the Czar and Czarina of Russia, as was anticipated, has been made the occasion of the institution of some reforms in the empire. They will be halled with joy by the masses of the people, accepted as timely by many of the nobility who desired some changes in government but were waiting for an excuse or alleged reason for their introduction, ridiculed by Nibilists and other plotters against the absolutism which they wish to destrey, and regarded by them with aversion as they would prefer that the chains of bondage would be tightened. upon the masses rather than loosened. because that would hasten the time of revolt and the destruction of autocratic

rule. The very nature of the concessions made by the Emperor show the cruel weight of the oppression which the people of Russia have had to bear. The curtailment of corporal punishment in the army and navy and its abolition among the rural classes, proclaims to the world its existence down to the present time, and proves that the knout has been until now one of the weapons of tyranny by which the peasantry have been kept in submission. It is only "curtailed" among the fighting forces of the empire, and therefore is still to be used, perhaps however, under freer regulations, as a terror to the common needs a heavy blow, and that radical changes ought to be forced upon the vast empire that holds millions of human beings in bondage repulsive to every freeman. And it is hoped that the little brown men who have exhibited so much valor and skill in the conflet with the great Northern Bear, will achieve so great a triumph that its claws will be clipped, and its crushing force will be so weakened that liberty will come out of the struggle, for the downtrodden subjects of the "Autocrat of all the Russias, Czar of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, etc." who throws to them those sons of clemency under these titles, and announces them as "the will of Almighty God!"

# AN ARCHBISHOP COMING.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is on his way to this country, to pay a fraternal visit to co-religionists here, and especially to attend the conference of the Episcopal church in Boston. The visit is said to be a return for the visit of American bishops to the Lambeth onference. It is, however, an event without precedent, and consequently notable. It is presumed that the object may be to ascertain what the chances are for a more complete union of the Anglican and American churches.

There is also a movement on foot to ffect, if possible, a better understandng between the Anglican and Greek, or Russian church. It seems that this proposition, which was made by a bishop of Fond du Lac has been answered by a Russian professor. The argument turns chiefly on the doctrine of transub stantiation. The Russian view is said to be that after the consecration of the bread and whet there remains no more the same bread and wine, but "the very body and blood of our Lord under the appearance of bread and wine." The American bishop, however, does not accept the Russian professor's definition as authoritative, but merely as

didn't. his personal opinion, and he believes that the doctrine of transubstantiation does not present any insurmountable drown difficulty to closer fellowship.

The movement for union among churches is one of the signs of our time. The desirability of a broader application of the Evangelical Allianceidea is generally recognized. The smaller groups of religious bodies are getting together, and the larger are more is less influenced for greater unity. It seems very probable , indeed, that the time may come, when there will be but two churches, between which the lines are sharply drawn.

## SUNDAY OPENING.

The World's Fair management is said to be planning now for Sunday opening of the great show. The religious sentiment of the country is greatly opposed to this, but against the religious interests stand the financial considerations. It is now urged that the success of the fair depends on throwing open the gates on the remaining Sundays. A committee, appointed by the Pike Concessionaires, we are told, has been at work, and a definite agreement has been reached, according to which the exposition will be open on Sunday from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. The public

of difficulties arose which, at times, threatened to precipitate a war. But Great Britain stuck to her post. Step by step she transformed Egypt Into a modern power, and the world must acknowledge that the advent of England was the regeneration of a corpse, the resurrection of a mummy. So different are conditions from what they were. Wild tribes have been brought into subjection and persuaded to live at peace with the lawful government of the land. The new railroad to the heart of the continent is already well advanced and will probably be connected soon at or near Khartoom with the Abyssinian Statesbero. lines of rallway. Order and peace have

come. Egypt is once more on the road to prosperity, if not to greatness. And now comes word that the powers

of Europe have consented to the permanent occupation of Egypt, by Great Britain. The Sultan of Turkey has hitherto held the suzerainty, nominally at least, but that fiction will cease, and with it, we presume, the annual tribute to Constantinople. Great Britain obtains complete control over the land of the Pharachs, and Joseph. Egypt becomes part of the wonderful empire that encircles the globe. This, certainly, is one of the great events of our time.

Hope eternal springs in the politician's breast,

Sherman Bell.

Colorado awaits the return of General

The "boss" who extols a candidate usually controls him

For some reason or other Port Arthur is not falling so often as it was.

New York, with the lid off, looks vorse than Pittsburg does with it off. Tomorrow so many will be saying,

'Didn't I tell you so?" Of course they Teach a child the way he should

swim and when he gets old he will not Miss Helen Gould is going to make war on the mosquito, yet the lady

would not hurt a fly Russia has finally sent orders to disarm the Askold and Grozovoi. Still this does not disarm criticism of her course.

The price of flour has come down. There was never any good reason for its going up except to grind the people.

A Chicago doctor has been sued for breach of promise. It's a foolish person who puts faith in all of a doctor's promises.

If Wallace had lived in these days he would have used Sir Thomas Lipton instead of a spider to illustrate the value. of perseverance. What vessel stopped the Comedian is

getting to be almost as interesting a question as the old one, Who struck Billy Patterson?

Francis O'Brien has saved during his career as attendant at a bath in New York, sixteen people from drowning.

hend those who had part in the work." The militia officers who connived at the mot's doings, their troops who let the lynchers murch their victims past them, have not been troubled, although they have made the very name of soldier a mockery and a byword. Where is the strong executive power, swift to pun-ish those who break the laws and defy the State's authority? Where is the prominent Southerner who has riven to denounce this in some respects uppar-alleled crime? Some of the editors, it is true, have spoken out. They, at least must know that such an act is like getting a match to gunpowder; that, if no punished, the crime will inflame the lawless throughout the South and in ite them to emulating the shame of

# NEW WRINKLE IN PARTIES.

New York Press. New York Press. A rich New York spinster, Miss Emi-ly Van Wart, gave a garden party at her country home. Diton Park, in Sur-rey, England, which has gone on rec-ord as a most original affair. Miss Van Wart lives in London. She enter-tains a strictly English set and does not bother with Americans. The neigh-boring publity was invited to her garhot bother with Americans. The heigh-boring nobility was invited to her gar-den party, and, after a cup of tea, she announced she had concealed gold sou-venirs in the bushes and her guests should go in search of them. The guests started out with enthusiasm. Gold powder puffs, jeweled lorgnette chains and match safes were found tied to syringa bushes and under vines. Hang-

Ing from a tail chestnit tree was a package wrapped in white tissue pa-per. One young man climbed the tree, to the applause of the assembly. His prize was a pair of cut crystal sleeve links.

## HOW STYLES ARE MADE.

New York Sun. You have noticed, of course, the fad of wearing the glove turned back at the wrist? Askell, the publisher and president of the New York Press club, was badly burned some years ago about the hands and wrists. He uses a six glove, and his wrists are larger in proportion than his hands it cases them to turn the glove back. About four years ago Edua Wallace Hopper was playing at Manoattan Beach, and chancing to meet the publisher taking his morning meet the publisher taking his morning walk, taid: "Why is it that you al-ways year your gloves turned back?" He rejlied, "Why, my little girl, that is the latest, the very latest English fashion." She took the tip, and that night the new fashion was brought out at the Manhattan Beach theater. The young men of the town took it up and

Madame, the official organ of club omen, is publishing official accounts of the Berlin International convention, by Miss Jessie Ackerman. In the Sep-tember number she describes the work of the general congress which followed the quinquential conference, and her story is embellished with pictures re-presenting many of the notable women congress.-The Ford Publishing Co., In-dianapolis.



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soldiers and sailors in the hands of Russian commanders. The elemency of the Czar is proof of the brute force exercised by the upper classes upon the lower orders in his dominione. Amnesty is granted "to those Fin-

landers who have emigrated without authorization." Think of it! Poor wretches, deprived of their rights by the might of the conqueror, endeavoring to escape from their doom by removing, without permission, from their ensiaved native land, were treated as criminals; for that is evident from the amnesty which their oppressor grants to them. And it is extended, not because they are any better now than before, or that this clemency is deserved, or in consequence of any perception that they were treated unjustly, but simply because their imperial master has been favored with a son and helt: "Political prisoners who have distinguished themselves by good conduct, may, on the interposition of the minister of justice, obtain the restitution of their civil rights at the expiration of their sentences." Wonderful mercy, la it not? This restoration is to depend, not sione on their good conduct, but upon the "interposition of the min'star of justice." If that functionary has any grudge against a political prisoner who has distinguished himself by good conduct, all such claims will go for nought. If corroborated reports be true, the functionary on whom depends the bestowal of the boon which the Czar extends hecause he has a boy baby, would In many cases have to be "influenced" to use his "interposition," by inducaments that few prisoners for long terms would be able to offer. Observe, their sentences are to expire before even this favor with a string to it will be possible to obtain. Wonderful clemency, astonishing tenderness of heart! The other parts of the royal mandate

are all striking signs of the crushing despotism in the dominions of the Czar and exhibit the wide difference between a land of liberty and an empire of oppression. Americans, and all who live under the flag of our country, should appreciate the institutions and the freedom guaranteed by this grand republic, from its contrast with the grinding tyranny of an absolute monarchy. Those morsels of the full liberty we sujoy as of right, are doled out to the subjects of the Czar as "gifts of his royal favor." They are crumbs of comfort "for their greater enjoyment in their daily lives," scattered by the Autocrat, because it was "the christening day of his son." If his offspring had been a daughter they would not have received a smell of the royal gifts, or a breath of the breeze of freedom emitted in short and attenuated puff's from the lips of the proud parent of a royal son.

It is on account of the barbaric bondage of the Russian empire that people all over the civilized world, in large majority, look and listen with eager interest for news of the downfall of Port Arthur, rejoice over the sinking of Russian warships, watch for the hem-Russian warships, watch for the hem-ning in of Kuropatkin's forces, and wish for victory to the arms of Japan. For it is feit that Russian despotism appeared on the ground, than a series action, if any, will be taken to appre-

ill be admitted to all exhibit palaces and places of amusement. The prophets that have predicted the Sunday opening of the Fair, in spite of Congressional enactments and a very gen-

eral sentiment, will be in a position to say, "we told you so," But the worst feature is this, that the management of the Fair, by Sunday opening, breaks the pledges given when appropriations of national funds were asked for. It is stated that "those who are engineering the move say they have found a loophole in the congressional enactment," which will permit Sunday opening. That is a bad feature. If the management of a great institution can look for "loopholes" by which to evade the spirit and the letter of law, why cannot others do the same, and why prosecute rogues at all? The search for a loophole by which to evade an obligation is no better than the desecration other blow for Polish independence. of a day.

### A WHITE PLAGUE.

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From statistics published on the subfect, it appears that consumption is one of the most deadly diseases with which man is afflicted. According to the census report, the total number of deaths from consumption in the registration area of the United States during 1900 was 54,898. The registration area, we are told, embraces ten states and, outside of these, 153 cities, each having at least 8,000 inhabitants, for which the registration of deaths under local laws and ordinances was found to be sufficiently accurate for use by the census office. The population of the reg-Istration area in 1900 was 29,000,000, or about 38 per cent of the entire population of continental United States. York police have! Hence, the conclusion that the rate of 190.5 in the 100,000 may be taken as the rate for the entire population of the

Still, consumption is no longer considered necessarily fatal, if attended to in the earlier stages. According to a report of the Free Hospital for Poor Consumptives, at White Haven, that institution had, during the last fiscal year, 516 patients, of which only two died. In 55 cases the disease was arrested, in 131 cases the patients were improved, and in 123 cases much improved. About 200 did not remain at the hospital for the full course of treatment, six months, and left for various reasons, either considering themselves quite well again or going to the hospital when the disease had reached an advanced stage. Milk and eggs are the chief article of diet at this institution, while medicne plays a very subor-

# HOW COUNTRIES ARE TAKEN.

Years ago England bought the Khedve's shares of the Suez canal stock. In this way Great Britain obtained interests in Egypt which had to be carefully guarded, and as the Sultan of Turkey was unable to discharge the duties of Georgia town. guardianship, Great Britain undertook those duties herself.

Does he not deserve recognition at the hands of the Carnegie hero fund? "From 700 prisoners three months ago the jail population has dwindled



### The "Black Hand" society is a regular nightmare to the New York police. Yesterday there was sent out from that city a terrible tale of a most foul murder by a member of the society, the man having been sent for from

Toronto, Canada, the victim being a young Italian who had given away the secrets of the society. Now it turns out that this terrible story was, so far as the "Black Hand" was concern ed, all "moonshine." The crime turned out to be an ordinary one, and the man from Toronto an uncle of the murdered boy, who owed a bill at the restaurant of the boy's father; that he was asked for the bill; that he was drunk and in that condition shot the boy. What imaginations those New

# DAMNING BARBARISM.

New York Sun. New York Sun. Excuses for past lynchings of negrocs have been made on the ground of the slowness of prosecution and conviction and of the execution of the sentence under the process of civilized law. They cannot be put forward in defense of the burning of the two negroes in Georgia on "Fuesday. The crime for which these negroes were lynched in a fashion so savage was committed less than three weeks before. They were prompt-ly arrested, their trial was speedy, and on Tuesday, shortly before the mob sized and burned them, they were gen-tenced to be hanged on Sept. 9, or only tenced to be hanged on Sept. 8, or only six weeks after the commission of their orime. There was no fear in any mind that they would escape the gallows; yet "with no effort of any sort at disguise, men who represented the wealth and worth of the town joined in the work of leading the mob." "Fat lightwood knots, brushwood and splinters were piled waist high about the newere piled waist high about the ne-groes: "probably twenty gallons of kerosene were poured over them;" "a man stepped forward and appiled a match:" "the flames rose over the negroes and they uttered a simultan-eous groan." "Cato seemed to die barder;" "finally one of the mob leaned over, and with a bludgeon smashed Ca-to's head open." Remember, the peoply who did all this were not Comanche Indians, but respectable white citizens of a nominally civilized and Christian Georgia town.

### New York Evening Post.