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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Monday, April 28, 1890.

CONCERNING MME. TSHERBRIKOVA.

HER LETTER TO THE CZAR.—HER FATE DISCUSSED BY A RUSSIAN WOMAN.—RUSSIAN PROGRESS.

New York, April 7.—The following, under a St. Petersburg date, is one of the latest dispatches bearing on the case of Mme. Tsherbrikova:

"It is reported that Mme. Tsherbrikova, the Russian lady who recently wrote a letter to the czar calling attention to the political situation of the country, has been mercifully conducted to Siberia.

"Another report received here states that Mme. Tsherbrikova was released by order of the czar, and that the czar wrote upon the margin of the letter sent him by Mme. Tsherbrikova: 'This is history written. Nevertheless, the author can be left alone.'"

The arrest of this Russian woman journalist has caused a good deal of erroneous comment of late. The arrest of Miss Tsherbrikova—for the lady has never been married—is easily explained; no private individual is allowed to address the Czar on matters of national moment nor petition his majesty on anything but that individual's personal affairs. Violating this rule was in itself a revolutionary proceeding that could not be overlooked in a woman of such wide acquirements as Miss Tsherbrikova undoubtedly is. In consideration of this, I don't doubt that, even were the emperor inclined to overlook the matter—as one version of the above telegram states—still he would be dissuaded from such a course by the minister of the interior. The most probable development of the affair would be that Miss Tsherbrikova would be sent into temporary exile to some distant town of the north of European Russia, where her inconveniently liberal views would not be likely to "contaminate" many people, the country there being very sparsely settled; of course she would not be allowed to write for the press—at least not over her own name.

As to the other contingency—the deportation of the lady to Siberia—it is hardly worth considering at all, unless, indeed, the controversy about the affair is large to fight some additional act of Miss Tsherbrikova that would lead the authorities to adopt such a course. It may be argued that Russians have been sent to Siberia for lesser offenses; but that was done in cases that had not attained such widespread notoriety, and were often the result of that most abhorrent contingency, a "mistake" on the part of some official—a "mistake" which the higher authorities so seldom find time to rectify, though an innocent man's liberty and even life be at stake.

That Miss Tsherbrikova is not exactly a favorite with the Russian authorities can easily be surmised, but unless deportation to Siberia makes a martyr of her I do not see how her influence could be considered dangerous by the most short-sighted officials. Miss Tsherbrikova is a talented, clever writer, she is much read by her contemporaries, but scarcely possesses any influence with the young generation of Russians; the fact is that the lady is a fair representative of a generation of Russians that is rapidly passing away from the scene of contemporary events in Russia. Not that Miss Tsherbrikova is old in years; she can hardly be more than fifty; but she belongs to the "workers of the sixties"—pure idealists, who are decidedly looked down upon by the young materialists of the present day.

There is a remarkable thing to be noted in Russian life. However stagnant it appears on its surface it moves with a giant's strides, and the early ideals of the "fathers" are held light, if not ridiculed by the "sons." Already the views of men and women of the "sixties"—the period of Alexander II's liberal reforms—are considered antiquated by the young Russians of today. Two generations have had time to come up since then, and although the Slav nature remains the same, although the Russians of today are just as hot headed and impulsive as the "workers of the sixties," still the young man and woman consider themselves very wise and practical indeed as compared with the "idealists of the sixties" including in this denomination even the "nihilists" of that time. The "idealists" of the sixties of Miss Tsherbrikova's stamp, on the other hand, are horrified at the mercenary tendencies displayed by the younger generation, are disgusted at the growing right of the "almighty rouble," which they had scoffed with so much contempt in their time.

Of course, they hold that mercenary tendencies are fostered in the younger people by the restrictions of political freedom in the country, which prevents the unhampered display of a man's faculties in other and nobler fields of action. And I have no doubt that it was that disgust with the lowly tendencies of the time, as well as the actions of the government that foster that mercenary spirit in the young generation, which impelled Miss Tsherbrikova to make her desperate appeal to the czar. She appears to have hoped that a reversion by the czar to the liberal policy pursued by his father in the "sixties" would not only benefit the country at large, but would rouse the young people from the mercenary spirit to which they have given themselves up. Of herself, as a true "idealist," Miss Tsherbrikova seems not to have thought at all in this emergency. Now the choice lies with the Russian authorities, and it remains to be seen whether they dispose of the case calmly and justly or fall into the mistake of sending that woman journalist to Siberia and constitute her a political martyr, increasing her influence a hundredfold with the young people whose very coltess drove her on to write her letter to the czar.

It is more than twenty years since the name of Mary Tsherbrikova has grown to be a familiar one with the Russian readers. She is a clever observer of things, is possessed of a good theoretical knowledge of several languages, and always was indefatigable in securing the latest solid works of English, Italian, German and French writers, extracting from such the very essence of ideas that could to the best advantage be adopted in Russia, with due regard to restrictions obtaining in an absolute monarchy. Most of Miss Tsherbrikova's writings treated on educational or ethical matters, on the organization of co-operative enterprises, on questions of political economy, on equal rights for both sexes, on the rights of the Hebrews and kindred subjects. Of course, they generally appeared in the prominent organs of the liberal press of Russia, such as the newspapers Novosti of St. Petersburg, the Russkyia Vedomosti of Moscow, and the monthly magazine Northern Messenger, on which she was associate editor for the last two years, while other writings of hers of a less general interest found room for themselves in the organs devoted to one specialty or another.

A Most Fiendish Act.

A disreputable saloon in one of the worst localities of New York city was the scene the other night of a most diabolical outrage. A drunken man was asleep in a chair. About him stood three men. One held a cup of clear liquid, another a brush. "Paint the cuss," said the third. The brush was dipped into the cup, and the stuff smeared over the sleeping man's face and eyes. He moved uneasily. Then he awoke with an agonizing yell, and his tormentors fled. The sufferer was taken to a hospital. If he lives it will be as a man blind and hideously disfigured. The liquid with which he had been painted was vitriol.—Ex.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S SHOW.

AMATEUR ENTERTAINMENTS PRODUCED AT OSBORNE CASTLE.

The tableaux and dramatic entertainments that take place from time to time at Osborne provide a vast amount of occupation for the princesses and for the queen herself, writes the Hon. Lewis Wingfield from London to *Once a Week*. The latter takes the liveliest interest in the proceedings, attends all the rehearsals and lends in many ways a helping hand. She has, snugly packed along the corridors, a fine collection of music, and ferrets about among the houses for appropriate airs or symphonies of ancient date and local color. She possesses treasures in the way of rich stuffs and jewels of too barbaric an order to be worn by herself. All these form the nucleus of an ideal "property-room," where the gems of Golconda vie with golden scarves and shawls from Cashmere. Stuffs being at hand, the princesses and their ladies adapt and arrange them with their own busy needles to the requirements of the moment, and in the process show marvelous skill and ingenuity. The principal tableau the other day had to do with Ahasuerus, Vashti and Esther. The two queens were impersonated by Princesses Beatrice and Louise, clad in bejeweled raiment that caused the spectators to turn green with envy. The king wore a necklace consisting of immense rubies as big as a thumb nail, with diamonds incrusted at the back of each, so that each time he moved there was a mixed shimmer of the two kinds of stone which was most novel and effective. This priceless necklace was once the king of Oude's and, of course, her majesty could never herself don anything so gaudy. At his waist he had a golden girdle with a huge emerald in it, the size of which made one regret that the Shah of Persia had not compared it with his own immense emerald of which he is so proud. The queen's Indian servants were introduced into these pictures with fine effect. There was one pretty picture, arranged by Princess Louise, of Queen Philippa pleading for the burghers of Calais. She did Queen Phillippa herself, and looked remarkably handsome in a plain white robe, with a cloak closely sewn with pearls and a gorgeous diadem. The Marquis of Lorne and other gentlemen wore suits of armor of the period, brought from the private armory of Windsor Castle. It was with difficulty they could be compressed into the suits. Men seem to have been smaller in the days when armor was commonly worn. In the tableau of Mary Stuart and Rizzio's murder, a stalwart gentleman inwaiting appeared in an Elizabethan suit of black velvet which was skimpy and somewhat unbecoming. The queen came into the room out of the garden, where she had been strolling to see the rehearsal, and her critical eye soon lighted on the offending costume. "That will never do," said she; it wants some drapery to carry off the angles," and straightway she took off the black macintosh that she happened to be wearing and pinned it on to the gentleman's shoulders. "That is the sort of thing, "she remarked; "get somebody to make you something like that." "No, ma'am," replied the gentleman laughingly; "I have been honored by having your majesty's own garment pinned on my dress with your own hands. I will wear it as it is for the performance and be photographed in it afterwards."

A Busy Ruler.

It is said that the Czar of Russia insists upon reading all comments in foreign newspapers upon his policy and the affairs of Russia, but, with the exception of the newspapers which are reserved for him for this purpose, all European newspapers which come into Russia are confiscated, or, if allowed to cross the frontier, are mutilated before reaching their destination.

If the Czar reads all that is said about him and the affairs of Russia he must be a very busy man, for there is no potentate in Europe, unless it be the young Emperor of Germany, who is so generally discussed and whose policy is such a fertile field for the newspaper writers. It is safe to discover a conspiracy to blow him up or poison him at least twice a week, and the other days are very easily filled up with stories of Siberian cruelties, student riots and insurrections, nihilist gatherings and the rest of the stock news from Russia, all of which affords opportunity for comment and criticism.

The unhappy monarch is not to be blamed for seeking diversion from his troubles wherever he can find it. He is sitting on the lid of a powder magazine all the time, and if he can succeed in forgetting the man who is creeping around with a lighted match he is fortunate. Abuse, even in print, must be comparatively agreeable by contrast with the assaults which are so frequently made upon the lives of himself and his family; but it can scarcely be said to be an enviable condition when a ruler is forced to seek oblivion in the perusal of the philippics and diatribes against himself and his policy in which the newspapers outside of Russia abound. It is almost like accustoming one's self to a diet of poison in order to be able to withstand the attempts of toxicological assassins.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

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Lyman	Samuel A. Wilcox
Menan	Wm. S. Stephens
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Rexburg, 3d Ward	Timothy J. Winter
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Salem (Rexburg P.O.)	Geo. H. B. Harris
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Teton	John Dunaldson
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Brigham City, 2nd Ward	Alvin Nichols
Brigham City, 3rd Ward	
Brigham City 4th Ward	Jens Hansen
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Honeyville	
Mantua (Brigham City)	P. C. Jensen
North (Brigham City)	Thos. Harper
Park Valley	E. D. Mecham
Snowville	A. Goodliffe
Three Mile (Brigham City)	O. A. Perry
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Minersville	Jas. McKnight

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Logan, 2nd Ward	Henry Ballard
Logan, 3rd Ward	Robert Davidson
Logan, 4th Ward	Thomas X. Smith
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Sixth Ward	James C. Watson
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Fourteenth Ward	George H. Taylor
Fifteenth Ward	
Sixteenth Ward	Frederick Kesler
Seventeenth Ward	John Tingey
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Twentieth Ward	George Romney
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Farmers (S.L. City)	Henry F. Burton
Granite (Butler)	Alvin Butler
Granger (Taylorsville)	Daniel McRae
Herriman	Robert Dansie
Hunter (S. L. City)	William Miller
Mill Creek	James C. Hamilton
Mountain Dell	William B. Hardy
North Point (S. L. City)	Levi W. Hall
Pleasant Green (S.L.C.)	L. N. Hardman
Riverton (Gale)	Orin P. Miller
Sugar House	Apollos G. Driggs
South Cottonwood	Joe. S. Rawlins
Sandy	Ezekiel Holman
South Jordan (Gale)	William A. Bills
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West Jordan	Archibald Gardner

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Los Sarpios	L. M. Peterson, P. P.
Jarosa	J. H. Jack, P. P
Richfield (La Jara)	E. Coombs
Morgan (La)	J. J. Simpson

SANPETE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Canute Peterson, Ephraim.
COUNSELORS.—Henry Beal, Ephraim; John B. Maiben, Manti.

Sanpete County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Chester	Christen Christensen
Ephraim, North Ward	L. S. Andersen
Ephraim, South Ward	C. C. N. Dorius
Fairview	Amasa Tucker
Fayette	John Bartholomew
Fountain Green	James Torgason
Gunnison	C. A. Madsen
Indianola	John Spencer
Manti, North	Wm. T. Reid
Manti, South	Hans Jensen
Mayfield	O. C. Olsen
Moroni	J. W. Irons
Mt. Pleasant, North	N. P. Madsen
Mt. Pleasant, South	Wm S. Seeley
Spring City	J. Fred
Stirling	J. L. ck
Wales	sE J.

SAN JUAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—F. A. Hammond, Bluff.
COUNSELORS.—Wm. Halls, Mancos; Wm. Adams, Monticello.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff City	Jens Nielsen
Bluff	Geo. W. McCombs, P. E.

Emery County, Utah.

Moab	R. H. Stewart
North Monticello (Bluff)	F. I. Jones, P. E

La Plata Co., Colorado.

Mancos	George Halls

New Mexico

Burnham	Luther C. Burnham
La Plata	Jesse Steele

ST. JOSEPH STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Christopher Layton, Thatcher.
COUNSELORS.—Wm. D. Johnson, M. H. Merrill, Thatcher.

Graham County, A. T.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Curtis	M. M. Curtis
Central	George M. Haws
Graham	P. O. Peterson
Layton	John Welker
Matthews	D. H. Matthews
Thatcher	Samuel Claridge
Pima	John Taylor

Cochise County, A. T.

St. David	Peter A. Lofgreen

SNOWFLAKE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—J. N. Smith, Snowflake.
COUNSELORS.—Lorenzo H. Hatch, Woodruff; Joseph H. Richards, St. Joseph.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Pinedale	Niels Peterson
Showlow	Hans Hansen
Snowflake	John Hunt
St. Joseph	John Bushman
Taylor	Merrill E. Willis
Woodruff	James C. Owens

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Tonto Basin (Pine Creek)	Rial Allen
Tuba City	David Brinkerhoff

SEVIER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. H. Seegmiller, Richfield.
COUNSELORS.—George W. Bean, W. H. Clark, Richfield.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Anabella	Joseph S. Staker
Aurora	Harry M. Payne
Burrville	Wm. H. Cloward
Elsinore	Jens I. Jensen
Glenwood	Herbert H. Bell
Inverury	Barnard H. Greenwood
Joseph	Gideon A. Murdock
Monroe	Thomas Cooper
Redmond	Hans Rasmussen
Richfield, 1st Ward	Paul Poulsen
Richfield, 2nd Ward	Joseph S. Horne
Salina	James S. Jensen
Vermillion (Signard)	P. Gottfredson
Gooseberry (Salina)	A. J. Russell, P. E.

Piute County.

Blue Valley (Teasdale)	Henry Giles
Fremont	James A. Taylor
Grass Valley (Koosharem)	C. Jensen
Loa	Willis E. Robison
Teasdale	George Coleman
Thurber	Wm. Meeks

ST. GEORGE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Daniel D. McArthur St. George.
COUNSELORS.—Anthony W. Ivins, Erastus B. Snow, St. George.

Washington County, Utah

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bloomington	Andrew Gregerson, P. E.
Duncan	David B. Ott, P. E.
Fosters	Wm. Chadburn, P. E.
Glen Edwin	Edwin Hamblin, P. E.
Grafton	James M. Ballard
Gunlock	Franklin O. Holt
Hamblin	George A. Holt, P.E.
Harmony	Wilson D. Pace
Harrisburg	Orson B. Adams, P. E.
Hebron	Thomas S. Terry
Leeds	Brigham Y. McMullin
Middleton	Richard Prince
Mountain Dell	Wm. Isom P. E.
Pine Valley	Wm. Gardner
Pinto	Robert Knell
Price	N. R. Fawcett
Rockville	C. N. Smith
Santa Clara	J. G. Hafen
Shonesburg	Oliver De Mill P.E
Springdale	Wm. R. Crawford
St. George, 1st Ward	Thomas Judd
St. George, 2nd Ward	Walter Granger
St. George, 3rd Ward	C. A. Terry
St. George, 4th Ward	Thos. P. Cottam
Toquerville	Wm. A. Bringhurst
Virgin	Leroy W. Beebe
Washington	Andrew Sprout
Westover	Charles Westover, P.E

Lincoln County, Nevada.

Bunkerville	Edward Bunker, Jr
Clover Valley	Lyman L. Woods, P.E
Eagle Valley	John E. Hammond, P.E.
Overton	Brigham Whitmore
Panaca	Milton L. Lee
Spring Valley	Artemus Millet, P.E.

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Beaver Dams	John Alger, P. E.
Trumbull	Clabora Elder, P. E

ST. JOHNS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—David K. Udall, St. Johns.
COUNSELORS.—E. N. Freeman, Wm. H. Gibbons, St. Johns.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Edward Noble
Eversus	C. I. Kempe
Nutrioso	John Brown P. E.
Springerville (Union)	G. H. Crosby
St. Johns	W. Ward Farr

Valencia County, N. M.

Ramah	James B. McNeil

Socorro County, N. M.

Luna (Heber Ward)	Gilbert D. Greer

SUMMIT STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—W. W. Cluff, Coalville.
COUNSELORS.—Alma Eldredge, Coalville; W. E. Pack, Kamas.

Summit County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Coalville, East Ward	Jos. Wright
Coalville North Ward	Wm. Hodson
Coalville, South Ward	Geo. Beard
Echo	Elias Asper
Henneferville	Charles Richens
Hoytsville	Wm. Sargent
Kamas	S. F. Atwood
Park City	Jno. Holmberg, P. E.
Parley's Park	G. M. Pace
Peoa	Stephen Walker
Rockport	J. M. Malin
Upton	John Clark
Wanship	E. R. Young, Jr

Uintah County, Wyoming.

Almy	James Bowns
Evanston	James Brown

Sweet Water County, Wyoming.

E. Rock Springs	Joseph Bowling

TOOELE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. S. Gowans, Tooele.
COUNSELOR