IW THE CZAR IS HOODWINKED

Ministers Work to Thwart His Purposes.

TE OF REFORM SCHEMES.

ed to Committees Which Try to Them Out in Spirit, but They re Held Up by Ministers.

Petersburg, March 16 .- (Corresof the Associated Press.)--It stated that the public had and a waiting attitude toward the w's reform manifesto. This ng is mingled with perplexity in to one point. The emperor seems stend to refer the reform schemes, they are drafted by the ministo special committees representthe rural interests, and the public de to reconcile these with the ment that has been the reward of committees lately investigatagricultural depressions. interpreted their instrucity, and made numerous recfor governmental recommendations ng others, some of the very at the emperor has adopted ts utmost efforts in order to nese recommendations from the emperor. The provincial have under strict instrucm Minister Plehve, prevented reform proposals offered by ction in the provincial com-nearly every instance. It selected by the marshals who are often men of ad-ws. The provincial commitgave the preponderance to ction of the governors of the liberal elements from act of almost every on by the Liberals of the

the Russyla Vedomosti nmediately forbidden D. N. Shipov, the year that drafted the Libram for all the local com-states that 17 members had om the Moscow provine on account of the pre officials representing the

gorod, although it also inwould certainly have adopted by a large number dussia. The Liberals claim it is rural population of the empire. utions that were adopted recolumns of an American These few extracts would the sallent features of them: ir education must be free and sible to all, but not obligatory, any popular schools must be under ction of the ministry of eduexclusively and the zemstvos rticipate in the control of the wof study, as well as in the finan-Support of the schools, (This is ed in part, at the present tendency government to favor parochial

al support of primary education entral government is necessuch schools have at least a four warse, and should pursue no deept secular education. libraries and intermediate and tional institutions, partie-

mmmendations were made: responsibility for peasant a reorganize the rural police ine police; establish local elective according to the decree of 1864; universal representation in from without regard to classes;

of the limitations of zerostvos tax-and abolish all forced labor

ag especially upon the peasanding the financial system of the the resolutions recommend customs and excise duties, and troduction of the progressive in-tax a variety of measures tend-diminish the cost of exporting wal products and diminish the on of vodka and the restoral dicational funds of the zemstsincome they formerly enjoy-

resolutions are not expressed slip as were those of many lo-mittees and those of the Vor-rovincial committee, which demanded a constitution, but is the same direction. It has sted that banksbreau to Arghted that banishment to Archto the punishment of the author forenezh resolutions. This fate ean of a section of the St. Petersety of economists, for reading ezh resolutions at a meeting dy. The struggles in the lomittees have received local in-a zemstyos work which had long clining on account of the un-In many provinces the Liberal as are better organized and br than has been the case for year and rather sharp tilts have





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occurred between the zemstvos and some of the governors. In Harkey, Prince Obolensky, who was fired upon not long ago for baving some riotous peasants flogged, addressed the provin-cial zemstvos in what the delegates regarded as studiedly insulting terms. A committee of 20 was formed to report on his address. Sixteen members signed report recommending a protest to the senate, the highest court in the country, and it was almost unanimously adopted. Prince Obolensky tried to this vote reversed, and, it is stated, packed the meeting room with police, but the delegates were not to be intimidated and maintained their decision.

HUSBAND WAS KILLED. By Man Whom He Found in His Wife's Room.

New York, March 30 .- Filled with fealous anger at finding another man being entertained by his wife this afternoon, William J. Peppler of East One Hundred Nineteenth street threw the visitor out into the hall, fought him from the third floor to the front door of the apartment house in which he lived, with the wife screaming and weeping at their heels and was then shot dead by the man he thought had wronged him. This man was William Dobson, a cashier in a stock broker's office. Peppler was about 28 years of age and a cler. He had not been marage and a cler. He had not been mar-ried long. Keppler had been shot in the side, the bullet passing clear

through the body.

After having revived, Mrs. Peppler said she and Dobson were together when her husband returned unexpectedly from work, and a fight followed, resulting in Dobson being thrown out of the room and pursued down stairs by her husband. In the lower hall Dobson fired one shot. After that the woman remembered nothing more.

Dobson was arrested tonight in the apartments of friends. He took his arest very calmly and refused to make any statement. At the police station he said he had a wife and two children in Washington, D. C. He was locked

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

It is Absorbing England's Surplus Population.

New York, March 31.-Canada rather than South Africa is absorbing the surplus population of Great Britain, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The reports sent home from South Africa by the British army of 250,000 men during the war, were unfavorable and the immigration movement from England to South Africa has pt set in. The resources of Canada, meanwhile, have been advertised systematically and full use has been made of the American invasion, both ag an incentive and a warning. The second contingent of Mr. Barr's force of British emigrants leaving Liverpool today, number 1,800, and before the winter at least 10,000 will be transplanted from the midland and northern counties to the Saskatchewan valley. Canadian officials assert that the settlers are a picked body of emigrants, representing the arts and crafts as well as agricul-ture, and taking with them a large mass of capital.

Countess D'Onigo Murdered.

New York, March 31.-Countess D'-Onigo, a miserly recluse, was murdered several weeks ago in her house near Treniso, says a dispatch from Rome to the American. The murderer, now a prisoner, has confessed the crime, delaring it was committed in a frenzy of rage at the countess because of her re fusal to give him a meal or money for his starving children.

The police found in the bedroom of the countess bank notes aggregating one million dollars.

Five hundred 1,000-lire (\$200) notes had been partly eaten by rats. The to-tal value of the woman's estate is estiminted at \$4,000,000.

Large Families to Greet Roosevelt Chicago, March 31.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Des Moines, Iowa,

President Roosevelt will be greeted by

the large families of Des Moines and vicinity when he visits the city April

The mayor has suggested that in view of the chief executive's well known views on the size of American families he thought it would be appropriate to have the notable instances of this city gathered in a prominent place on the capital grounds where he will speak and the idea has been accepted. The largest family will be given the seat of honor. Parents and progeny in all bla families will have an opportunity o shaking hands with the president.

Outing for Elks.

Baltimore, Md., March 31.—Thomas F McNuity, chairman of the entertain-ment committee of the Elks who are to meet here in annual convention in Ju next announces that he has arrange I to take the Elks to Love Point, on Chesapeake bay for a day's outing. It is proposed to give to the guests a crab feast. It is expected that 20 steamers will be required to accommodate the will be required to accommodate the furnishing transportation to every peron showing a badge of membership in

Machinists Will Go on Strike.

Greenwish, Conn., March 31 .- It is expected that on April 1, 10,000 machin-ses in the towns of Fairfield county and Westchester county will lay down their tools and strike, they having refused to arbitrate their demand with the em-

AT GREENVILLE, MISS. Little Change in the Flood Situation There.

Greenville, Miss., March 30.-There is little change in the flood situation here today. The water is on a stand and covers nearly all the city. Many negro refugees are arriving and there is some difficulty in providing for their immediate wants, but there has been no real

The electrict light plant expects to re-sume operations today. Relief boats continue to scour the overflowed dis-tricts south of here and are taking all who desire to leave their homes. Trains on the north end of the Yazoo and Mississippi valley are running, but ow-ing to the Lagrange crevasse, traffic

PAVING GOES OVER ONE WEEK

Matter of New Telephone Company Referred to Special Committee.

THE LACK OF SANITATION.

Amendments to Fender Ordinance-Currant Street Changed to Second North-A New Fireman.

At the meeting of the city council last night the reoprt of the committee on streets, recommending that the petition of property owners for the paving of South Temple street from State street to Tenth East be granted, and recommending that the city recorder be make the improvement, was laid over for one week upon motion of seconded by Sharp, Such action was taken because the point was raised by Fernstrom that the city could not enter into a contract to pave the street and pay for the same on the installment plan as proposed. Fernstrom argued that three city attorneys prior to the present one had rendered opinions to the effect that the city could not enter into a contract for paving which would tie up future administrations, notwithstanding City Attorney Nye's opinion to the contrary. The latter, however, still contends that the contract would be perfectly legal. The mat. ter was laid over, however, until next week. In the meantime the residents are wondering whether or not the street will be paved.

TELEPHONE FRANCHISE.

Mayor Thompson called the council's attention to the fact that the Utah Telephone company, to which the council on last Monday night transferred the franchise of the Utah Home Telephone company, had changed its name to the Utah Independent Telephone company and that nothing has been done by the company to bring the matter officially before the council. The matter was re-ferred to a special committee of five, together with President Cottrell and City Attorney Nye, for an investiga-

CHANGE OF GRADE

The Fritsch Investment company and ven other property owners on north East Temple street, representing a total frontage of 1,064½ feet, petitioned the council to re-open the matter of a change of grade on East Temple street from First North to Currant street and that they be given an opportunity to be heard in the matter. The petition was referred to the committee on streets.

LIQUOR LICENSE.

After considerable wrangling the council decided not to issue a liquor li-cense to Enquist & Fallquist, whose license was revoked some time ago, for circulating obscene literature, the majority of the council holding that the punishment of the men was not quite

JANITOR'S REQUEST

The janitor requested that a new car-pet be purchased for the council cham-ber at once. President Cottrell made an attempt to refer the matter to the finance committee alone, but Daveler asked that the committee on control be associated and remarked that he was tired of this "one-man power" and made the further objection that it was impossible to get a meeting of the finance committee. The matter was referred to both committees.

CITY CLEANING CRUSADE.

City Health Commissioner King undoubtedly intends to begin another cru sade against the unsanitary condition of the city and have another spring and summer cleaning similar to the one of last year, and to that end asked the council for authority to employ two additional sanitary inspectors for a period of 60 days. The matter was referred to the committees on finance and sanitary for consideration.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

The ordinance, requiring physicians and midwives to report all births to the board of health within five days from the occurrence of the same, under penalty of a fine of from \$5 to \$100 or imprisonment in the city jail for a period not to exceed 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment, was passed by the unanimous vote of the council.

FENDER ORDINANCE.

The committee on streets submitted an ordinance amending the fender or-dinance so as to extend the time in which the street car company may equip its cars with fenders until June 1 instead of April 1. The ordinance was passed unanimously.

STREET NAME CHANGED. Fernstrom introduced an ordinance

changing the name of Currant street to Second North street. The ordinance was passed under a suspension of the

A NEW FIREMAN. The appointment, by Chief Devine, of F. H. Murray as a member of the fire department to fill a vacancy, was confirmed by the unanimous vote of the

DENVER'S MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The eyes of Salt Lake's music lovers | personal friend of Mendelssohn, and are comencing to turn with longing towards the approaching music festival in Denver. Interest is all the more keen, that the organist of the Tabernacle, Prof. McClellan, is to have a prom-

The following is a copy of the announcements the management is sending out from Denver:

The first annual musical festival of the state of Colorado will be held at the Broadway Theater, Denver, April

The attractions of the festival are the great Theodore Thomas orchestra, of Chicago, which is acknowledged to be second to no orchestral organization in the world, the Denver Vocal society, scloists of national and internaional reputation. The festival will consist of four

First-The presentation of Mendelssohn's masterpiece, "Elijah." Friday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. This work will be given with full orchestra. thorus and soloists. It is expected that the singers and orchestra will number about 250 on this occasion. The soloists are Jenny Osborn, soprano, rently returned from musical triumphs Crawford, who has been engaged Apollo and Mendelssohn clubs Chlcago: the Philharmonic club of Minneapolis; the Arion society of Mil-waukee; the Omaha Musical Festical, and other important organizations. Glenn Hall, tenor, who has recently filled engagements with the New York Oratorio society the Handel and Haydn society of Boston, the May festival at Ann Arbor, and the Boston Festival or-chestra: and Alfred Williams, basso, who will sing the part of "Elijah." all; Williams is a pupil of Whitney of Bos-ton, Shakespeare of London, and Sbrig-lia of Paris. He has been received

with the greatest encusiasm wherever e has appeared. Professor J. H. Kappes, who was a

present at the first rendering o "Elijah." under the composer's direction, at the Birmingham musical festival, England, in 1846, will be present and speak briefly regarding the first performance of the work and of his ntimate acquaintance with the great

Second-On Saturday afternoon, April IS at 3 o'clock there will be a tree or-gan recital at Trinity Methodist Epis-copal church, by John J. McClellan, the celebrated organist of the "Mormon" Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. McClellan's program is one that will interest all lovers of organ music.

Third-A reception will be held in the drawing-rooms of the Brown Palace hotel Saturday evening from 7:30 to 8:10, to meet the patrons and patron-esses, sololets and members of the Theodore Thomas orchestra. Admis-Theodore Thomas orchestra. Admis-sion to the reception will be by ticket. Reception tickets will be given to all purchasers of tickets for the musical

Fourth-The last concert of the festival will be held immediately after the reception, at the Broadway theater Saturday evening, at \$115. This will be a symphony concert by the Theodore Thomas orchestra. The soloists are Mr. Leopold Kramer, of the Prague school, Bohemia, and Mr. Bruno Stein-del, formerly of the Philharmonic or-chestra of Berlin. The following delightful program will be rendered

Symphonie-B flat major, No. 1, op. Concerto for violin, G minor, No. 1

Leopold Kramer. INTERMISSION.

REFORM MOVEMENT. Talk About Commercial Street Being

Purged of Its Dizzy Denizens.

There is another move on deck to purge Commercial street of its unsavory and dizzy denizens and make of it a respectable thoroughfare. The owners of property on that street are getting together, with a view to agreeing to refuse further rental or lease for gambling or immoral purposes as soon as present leases run out, which will be in about one year. Immoral tenants ay the highest rents and they are in variably prompt in paying, but the owners are ready to receive less returns and have the street made a respectable use of. Impetus is lent to this movement by the new Wilson House which fronts directly opposite of grievous offense

Commercial street, and as this is to be a firstclass hotel the proximity to such an unrighteous locality is a source of apprehension and annoyance to landlerd. It is believed that with the tough women, gamblers and whisky sellers run out of the street, it would be speedily occupied by marketmen and business houses, and transformed into a decent thoroughfare. Where the alto-gether levely trie of interests would go is something of a problem. The city of New Haven solved the difficulty in that municipality long ago, by forcing the female sporting houses over the line into the adjoining town of Hamden, and it has been suggested here that a location of such resorts be made southwest of the city, where they may be kept away from public view. ent the presence of houses of ill fame school children almost rub up against

WHAT TO EAT.

the Kitchen and Din-SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

This matter will be found to be entire ly different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wisdom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette Building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should All rights reserved by Banning Co., Chicago.

Menus for Next Four Days.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST.

Fruit. Dried Beef and Scrambled Eggs. Corn Gems. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Scalloped Oysters. Cerery.

Hot Gingerbread.

Scalloped H Cottage Cheese, Cocoa. DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup.

Brown Pot Roast. Browned Potatoes. Cold Slaw. String Bean Salad. Apple Souffle.

> THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Bananas. Cream

Bacon. Fried Brains. Creamed Sweet Potatoes, Cereal Griddle Cakes. Maple Maple Syrup. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Clam Chowder, ettes. Stewed Tomatoes. Beef Croquettes. Egg Slaw, DINNER.

Vegetable Soup. Turkish Tongue, Glazed Onions Lemon Meringue.

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Shirred Eggs. Fruit. Crean Hashed Potatoes,

Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Salmon in Potato Cases. Combination Salad.

Butter Cakes. DINNER. Clear Soup.
Mashed Potatoes Baked Fish. Stewed Onlons. Lettuce Salad.

Orange Cream.

Stewed Prunes. Creamed Potatoes. Coffee. Cereal. Codfish Balls. White Muffins. LUNCHEON Hot Potato Salad.

Valuable Suggestions for

Scotch Apple Pie. DINNER. Tomato Bisque. Brolled Chops with Spinach, Stuffed Potatoes, Corn. Lettuce. Cream of Rice with Prunes.

Coffee. COMMON GARDEN RHUBARB.

Several varieties of rhubarb are cultivated, but only the common garden va-riety known as pie-plant, wine-plant or monk-rhubarb is used in cookery. The plant is particularly valued because of its early appearance in the spring, long before any native fruits appear in the northern latitudes. The neshy leaf-stalks, stewed and sweetened, make a

good substitute for fruit, wholesome and to most tastes very agreeable. Rhubarb holds a unique place among vegetables, as it has little in common with them except in the manner of growth and the acid flavor which closely resembles that of sorrel and is prin-cipally oxalic acid. Stewing with sugar dissipates this to a great extent, but there are many who find it objectionable on account of its peculiar acidity. Those who have any tendency to acidity of the stomach should avoid rhubarb and there are other tendencies which

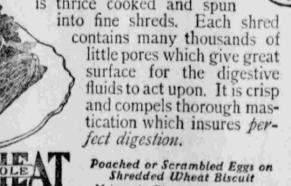
are greatly aggravated by its use. Rhubarb will very readily take the flavor of other fruits and is often used to advantage at this season of the year by mixing with apples, fresh or dried, prunes, figs, dates, etc.

Stewed Rhubarb.

Select two bunches of tender young stalks: wash thoroughly and cut into small pieces; put in a porcelain-lined or agate saucepan with half a cup of water and simmer until soft; sweeten to taste and cook until sugar has dissolved and sauce is clear; then set aside to coo). Steamed Rhubarh.

Wash the rhubarb and remove the strings unless it is very young and ten-der. Cut the stalks into two inch lengths and put them into a double-boiler; stew sugar over it in proportion of one cup of sugar to one pint of fruit, and cook until tender. Do not stir while cooking. When the rhubarb is sour it is a good plan to pour boiling water over it and let stand five minutes, then drain and put in the boller.



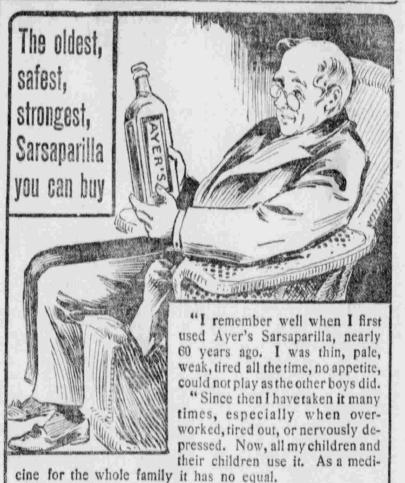


Moisten the Biscuit slightly with cold water. Place small bits of butter on top. Put in buttered pan in hot oven about three minutes. Remove with pancake turner to warm plate. Use as toast for scrambled or poached eggs.

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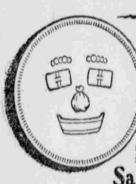
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