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I representation. The electors in se cities are divided into two classes, a basis of property qualifications, h electing its own representatives, idea being to assure the choice of at st half by richer and supposedly re conservative citizens. ist half by richer and approximation of the pre-conservative childrans. To increase the representation of the inservative land owners, the election one land owner is made arbitrary, is specifically provided that pensant puties must be house-owners, person-y engaging in agriculture. The ex-usion of the suffrage to the workmen, which Witte was responsible, is grac-ally nullified, direct representatives the workmen being retained only in provinces. St. Petersburg, Moscow, adjust, Kekaaerinoslav, Kostrama, d Kharkoff. i Kharkoff.

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"We find the cause of failure on two occasions of activity in the douma in the fact that owing to the imperfec-tion of the electoral law, the legislat-ive institution was composed of mem-bers who were not truly representa-tive of the needs and desires of the people; consequently, while leaving in force all the rights granted to our subjects by the manifesto of Oct. 39, 1905, and the fundamental laws, we have decided to modify the procedure in choosing elective representatives of

in choosing elective representatives of the people to the douma, in order that each section of the people may have its own representatives.

"The douma was summoned to strengthen the Russian state, and ought to be Russian in spirit. Other nationalities forming part of our em-pire ought to have representatives of their needs in the douma, but they ought not to appear and shall be to

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of every meal, every day.

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official version states that the e clectoral law leaves the general ba-f the previous law unchanged; that high class of persons possessing the chise under the existing laws loses he main difference being that under new law all the different classes of to saffer the shame of an epoch of to suffer the shame of an epoch of crimes and disasters. "The examination of the budget cre-ated an obstacle to the timely satisfac-tion of many of the vital needs of the people. The right of interpellation was transformed by a considerable party in the douma linto a means of fighting against the government and exciting distrust toward it among large classes of the people. new law all the different classes of population, numely, hand oxygers, issents, citizens and workmen, are us-ed of a misimum uidaber of mem-ed anong the popular representaties, a new law also gives the "intelligent sees" an advantage in the final elec-us, inasmuch as it increases the num-of their electoral assemblies as com-ed with the representatives of the

ber of their electoral assemblies as com-pared with the representatives of the "mon-intelligent classes." While the effect of the present pre-ponderance of the "non-intelligents" over "intelligents" has been to fill the douma with deputies devoid of all train-ing for the comprehension of matters of state administration, a considerable portion of whom lacked even elemen-tary education, the new doumn promises to be composed of a class of members with experience in local government and accustomed to quiet and peaceful work. Atate and power of the czar, but when the government demanded the exclu-sion until judgment had been passed, of 55 members of the douma implicated in the crime, and the arrest of those among them most compromised, the doumn failed to carry out immediately the lawful demand of the authorities, which admitted of no delay. "All this compelled us by ukase to the second dissolve the second dourna, fixing Sept. 14 as the date of the convening of the new dourna. "We find the cause of failure on two eccasions of activity in the dourn two An important feature of the law is

An important feature of the law is that each class or social group must henceforth elect deputies of its own class, and the workmen cannot be rep-resented by intellectuals who are not workmen, as was the case in the dis-solved douma, Mr. Alexinsky represent-ing the St. Petersburg workmen.

REACTIONARIES JUBILANT.

St. Petersburg, June 16.—From a well-informed source the Associated Press learns that the decision to dissolve the duma and abolish the former election law was due to the initiative of the emduma and abolish the former election law was due to the initiative of the em-peror, whose original intentions went far beyond the steps actually taken. His majesty wished to dismiss parlia-ment a fortnight ago and prolong the interval before the convocation of a new assembly, thinking that this would permit the agitation throughout the country to subside. He was encouraged in this attitude by court chroles, but finally yielded to the arguments of Pre-mier Stolypin, who strongly advocated the convening of the douma in the au-tumn. The premier also succeeded in having stricken from the electoral faw provisions increasing the educational and property qualifications for suffrage and raising the age limit of voters from 25 to 30 years, working upon his majesty by what is disgustedly described by one of his opponents as the "bugagoo of reaction."

their needs in the douma, but they ought not to appear, and shall not ap-pear, in such number as will make it possible for them to be arbiters on questions which are purely Russian, "Within the confines of the state of which the wavele hear and state of which the people have not attained sufficient civic development, the elecitons to the douma must be temporar-ily suspended, "All these electoral modifications I's suspended.
"All these electoral modific_tions found not have been introduced in the found of have been introduced in the found of her begins of the suspendictory. By the doug of the imperfection of the procedure of the procedure of the case over the her by a new law belongs. God has given by a new law belongs. God has given by a new law belongs. God has given the power of the case over the function to carry of the very end the great work by an out the reformation of Russia. We give Russia a new electoral law and over the promulgation in the senate. From our faithful subjects we be the firm supporters of its strength. Its greatness and its giver. "Given at Peterhof. NICHOLAS." reaction

It is learned that the manifesto was It is learned that the mannesto was dtafted at Tsarskoe-Selo over a fort-tight ago, only a few minor changes being introduced last right. Copies of the manifesto reached the papers, with the date Tsarskoe-Selo uncorrected. It is stated that the empress was one of the most vigorous enemies of the domma.

douma Reactionary circles here are jubilant Reactionary circles here are jubilant over the disposition of the douma, the conservative deputies holding an ali-night fete at the Conservative club in celebration of the emperor's decree. Champaigne was served to all comers. The emperor's decision was hilariously cheered and ultra-loyal speeches were delivered. Ex-Minister Yermoloff, hitherto considered a moderate Liberal, in an oration, glorified the change in the douma as rescuing Russia from the hands of allens and Jews and restoring the power to the classes which have heretofore ruled the empire. ELECTORAL LAW DEFECTIVE.

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ELECTORAL LAW DEFECTIVE. London, June 17.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Daily Tele-graph says that the new electoral law was precipitately drafted in secret by busy members of the cabinet without the assistance of great lawyers or ex-perienced dignitaries, and that even the ministers were unanimous, but di-vided on the subject. The dispute was settled by the emperor, who sided with Premier Stolypin. Thus, says the dis-putch, the law is bound to have serious defects. The alterations are with one

A demonstration against the peace conference was held this morning in a field on the outskirts of the city, but it was not a great success. The or-ganizers of the demonstration expect-ed that M. Gustav Herve, the leader of the anti-military movement, would be present, but he did not appear, tele-straphing that he had been delayed on account of legal business. The speak-ers were confined to Dutch orators, who addressed about 2,000 persons against the idea that the various gov-eraments really had any scrious in-tention to lighten the military burdens which were sapping the cuergies of the which were sapping the energies of the European states. The peace confer-ence they denounced as a comedy played to deceive the masses.



Tonopah, Nev., May 16,- Two murder Tonopah, Nev., May 16,-- Two muld'r-ous thugs last night assaulted and robbed a mail cierk at Mina, Nev., and then inshed the unconscious man to the iron rungs on the sile of a freight car and left aim there to perish. Thy night watchman at the yards of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railrond company discovered the unfortunate man hang-ing there two hours inform and cut him down and gave the alarm. The mail down and gave the alarm. The mail clerk was nearly dead. A suspicious character is under ar-dest here, but he has not yet been

identified.

THREE INDIANS DROWNED.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 16 .- A triple Albuquerque, N. M., June 15.—A triple drowning occurred today in the Rio Grande at the Indian Pueblo Isleta, 12 miles south of this city, as the re-sult of the capsizing of a ferry boat. Following are the dead: Mrs. Juanita Abeytad, an Indian wo-man, aged 42. Juan Abeytad has System old son

Juan Abeytad, her 8-year-old son. Manuelita Chewewan, Indian girl, 6 years old.

HIGH SCHOOL BURNED.

Fort Dodge, Ia., June 16.-Fire de-stroyed the high school building at noon today. Loss, \$75,000.

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NO UPRISING IN PINAR.

Havana, June 16.—The rumor that a serious uprising is impending in Pinar del Rio province was published in a Havana newspaper this morning. Gov. Magoon investigated the report and declared it to be unfounded.

NORTH IDAHO LAND STEALERS CONVICTED.

Partland, Or., June 16.—A special to the Oregonian from Moscow says: The jury in the north Idaho land conspiracy Jury in the north Idado land conspirately cases returned a verdict of guilty on two of the five counts of the indictment against G. H. Kester, William Dwyer and W. F. Kettenbach and acquitted them on the other three counts. The jury reached its verdict at \$:45, after the court officials had given up hope for the night. for the night W. Robinson, the sick juror, was

J. W. Robinson, the sick jiror, was sarried into court on a cot and was at-ended by a trained nurse, his head being wrapped in bandages and his form covered with blankets. After colling the jury Judge Dietrich exam-ned the verdict and ordered the clerk to read it. The defendants were ac-witted on counts one two and five and witted on counts one, two and five, and und guilty on counts three and four. Count three is known as the Corey dietment and count four as the 'Guy Wilson indictment.' Corey and Wilon, acting with the defendants, each ling on quarter sections of timber land 1904, for which they received approximately \$5 an acre. The prosecution re-gards the verdict as a signal victory which payes the way for the prosecu-tion of similar cases, which will be tried at the fall term of the federal ourt. The jury was discharged, but was or-lered to report at \$:30 tomorrow morn-ng. It is said notice of appeals will soon of field by attorneys for the defense. Keitenbach is president and Kester ashier of the Lewiston National bank of Longiton. Ida Donney is a timber Lewiston Ida. Dwyer is a timber ulser. He also lives at Lewiston.

fering untold agonies on account of the recent bomb attempt.

Guatemala City, Saturday, June 15.-The government has issued the follow-ing official statement:

vent an invasion of Guatemala, Presi-tent Diaz being an arbiter with Presi-lent Roosevelt, according to the Mar-blehead treaty, and as such, instead of diging in new high such instead of stirring up new discord must contrib ate to coment our good relations.

CAPT. COLE CASE DISMISSED.

Manila, June 17 .- The charges against Cant. Fred C. Cole, of the quartermas ter's department, were disimsed today in the civil court. It is stat that he will not be tried court martial, the statute limitations having expired. Capt. e was accused of habig padded pay-

George Curry, lale governor of Hollo, alled today on the transpit Logan o assume the dutes of governor of lew Mexico, to which position he was New recently appointed by President Roosevelt.

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rested-Reactionaries Are Jubilant Over Czar's Action, "Lastly, an act was committed un-"Lastly, an act was committed un-heard of in the annals of history. The judichal authorities discovered a plot by a section of the douma against the state and power of the czar, but when St. Petersburg, June 16 .- An imperial ukase was issued today proroguing the

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DISSOLUTION OF

SECOND DOUMA

Quietly Received in St. Peters-

burg But Effect in Various

Cities is Problematic.

IT DID NOT JUSTIFY ITSELF.

Several Social Democratic Leaders Ar-

council of the empire until Nov. 13. The dissolution of the second douma was received throughout St. Petersburg with perfect tranquility, thanks to the precautionary measures, and in no place in Russia, so far as known, were there any serious disturbances.

Demonstrations among St. Petersburg workmen are anticipated tomorrow, but the authorities are not alarmed. They profess to be chiefly apprehensive over profess to be chiefly apprehensive over the possibility of rioting and racial ex-cesses in Odessa and in Kiev and other cities where party feeling runs high. An outbrek of agrarism disorders in several regions of the empire is antici-pated later, when the peasantry learn of the dissolution, but a spirit of quiet confidence in the ability of the govern-ment to handle the situation prevails in administrative circles. News of the dissolution reached the St. Petersburg papers too late for their

News of the dissolution reached the St. Petersburg papers too late for their last editions, but the public was quick-ly informed through extras and great posters set out by the police at all street corners, containing the ukase announcing the dissolution and the im-perfal manifesto. Little knots of readers clustered pround these the whole day atteatively

around these the whole day, attentively perusing the manifesto, the phrasing of which was calculated to appeal to the patriotism of the lower classes. Little enthusiasin or excitement, however, was evoked, and many of the readers as they turned away spat silently on the ground as a sign of their deepest contempt

TEXT OF MANIFESTO.

Following is the full text of the em-peror's manifesto: "We, Nicholas II, by the grace of God, emperor of all the Russias, czar of Poland, grand duke of Finland, etc., declare to all our faithful subjects that, in conformity with our order and in-structions, our government has adopted a sprice of successive measures to pacseries of successive measures to pac-ty the country and establish the af-airs of state in regular course.

fairs of state in regular course. "The second douma convoked by us was summoned to contribute, according to our sovereign will, to the pacification of Russia, principally by the work of legislation, without which the life of a state and the perfection of its adminis-tration are impossible; next by an ex-amination of the budget of revenue and expenditure to insure regularity in maexpenditure to insure regularity in na-tional use of the right of addressing in-terpellations to the government with a view to establishing everywhere truth and justice.

Entrusting these tasks to the elected "Entrusting these tasks to the elected representatives, the nation placed upon them by that very trust a heavy re-sponsibility and it was their sacred du-ty to use their rights in wise labor for the welfare and the strengthening of the Russian state. Such were our ideas and desires when we reast to the of the Russian state. Such we to the ideas and desires when we gave to the nation new principles for the life of the state.

"To our sorrow, a considerable sec-tion of the second douma failed to jus-Uty our expectation. It was not with the will or desire to strengthen Russia and perfect her new administration that many of the delegates of the na-



tion set to work, but with a manifest tendency to augment her troubles and assist in the disruption of the state. "As a consequence of this activity during these periods of the douma, which constituted an insurmountable obstacle to fruitful labor, a hostile spirit was introduced into the douma itself which prevented the union of a sufficient number of its members de-strous of working for the interests of the country. For this reason the douma either failed to discuss import-sent measures that were drawn up by abilit measures that were drawn up by her government or delayed their dis-cussion, or else rejected them, not even recolling from the rejection of laws which punished the open support of crimes, and particularly the dissem-inators of trouble, having evaded con-demnation for assassimations and act demnation for assassinations and acts of violence

"The douma did not lend its moral support to the government in the res-toration of order, and Russia continues

Your Tongue is Coated! Watch for Symptoms! OOK in your pocket-mirror! Or inside the lid of your watch-Fur coat on your tongue? Bad

business. What you been Eating?

What were you drinking? What kind of Lazy Chair did you take

exercise in? Now don't think it doesn't matter!

Because, it's your Bowels that talk now, every time you open your Mouth.

That doesn't help your Popularity, nor your Earning capacity

Besides, a person with bad Bowels is in a bad way.

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Exercise!

Haven't time? Too Lazy? Well, there is another Way,

Take Artificial Exercise for your Bowels.

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To PROTECT PUBLIC. Though Gen. Dracheffsky, prefect of police, was nominally in charge, the provisions for public safety were vir-tually in the hands of Gen. Hazen-kampf, aide to Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, who returned from Krasnoye-Selo to assume command of the combined garrison, including the suard corps, the Thirty-seventh in-fantry division, a large force of cav-alty and Cossacks and several machine gun detachments. The military was chiefly disposed in the industrial secaltry and Cossacks and several machine gun detachments. The military was chiefly disposed in the industrial sec-tion, but a strong force occupied the Tauride palace vicinity. A portion of the Taurkwyk regiment garrisoned the palace, while squads of cuirassiers were stationed in the court yards of adjoining buildings. Nobody, not even douma officials, was allowed to enter the precinets of the palace. A faconic netice was posted on the gates an-nouncing that former deputies would receive their papers upon application to the chancellory. Reports were in effectivation during the day that the workmen were planning a great dem-onstration, but they did not appear. The officer in command of the toops informed the Associated Press that the orders were to disperse crowds without parley, and not to spare builty.

TO PROTECT PUBLIC.

LEADERS ARRESTED.

LEADERS ARRESTED. During the night nine of the 15 So-cial Democratic leaders specifically named in the government indictment, including Price Tzertzeretell and M. Dzhaparidge, were taken into cuctody. The other seven succeeded in eluding the elaborate provisions made for their arrest. Two secret service offi-cers with signed warrants had been assigned to follow the deputies and to serve them. They were instructed to follow their men to the frontier if necessary, but the deputies succeeded in making their escape. Among ihose who have not been arrested are M. Ozel, the report of whose capture was unfounded, and M. Alexinsky, who has not returned to Russia. TO URAFT AN ADDRESS

TO DRAFT AN ADDRESS.

TO DRAFT AN ADDRESS. St. Petersburg, June 16.—The Con-siturional Democratic deputies today held a cancus and appointed a com-mittee to draft an address to their constituencis, setting forth the work accomplished by the douma, empha-sizing their devotion to their parlia-mentary labors throughout the sos-sion and criticizing the radicals for their failure to co-operate. In this address they will attempt to throw the entire blame for the disso-lution on the government, but it will in no wise correspond in tone with the Viborg address—an error which the Constitutional Democratic have no in-tention of repeating:

Viborg address—an error which the Constitutional Democrats have no in-tention of repeating: There was much talk of declaring a boycott on the new elections to the doma, but so action was taken. The new election law is regarded as a unsitely piece of gerrymander, avow-edly designed to reduce to a minimum the representation on the register of those classes of the population in which hostility to the government has been chiefly evident. It arbitririly reduces the deputa-tions from the four eastern provinces, Viatks, Ferm. I'fa and Orenburg, and the Siberian provinces, Tobolsk, Tom-sky, Ukutsk and Yeniselsk, which re-turned radical deputies to the preced-ing domas, from 54 to 46. If de-creases the Polish contingent from 3% to 12, the Calusaians from 29 to 10, of which only seven represent indige-poins races, and completely disonfran-chiaes, until further orders, the radi-cal population of several districts in central Asin.

cal population of several districts as central Asia. On the other hand, it selects Pf kov. Kiev City and other constituencies re-turning conservatives in the last elec-tion for an increase, and provides for special representation of the conserva Uve Eussian population of Vilmi an Kovna provinces, on the Polish frontier As a cosuit of these various change the new doums numbers 442 instants of 24 formerly electing represen-tatives directly to the douma, only seed tatives directly to the douma, only seed to be under the second second second second of the new double to the douma of the second tatives directly to the douma, only second tatives directly to the douma the dessa and Riga, retain th

defects. The alterations are with exception very partial, and the essence of the law remains unchanged. It is very doubtful whether the third doum under these circumstances will do much better than the second.

WARSAW IS QUIET.

Warsaw, June 16.—The newspaper-issued extrais today containing the news of the douma's dissolution, which has created a profound impression. The emperor's action is the subject of eager discussion, the people fearing that the new election law will exclud-the Poles. The city, however, remains outer Doubleding visit are of nightly quiet. Domielliary visit are of nightly occurrence, and arrests of Socialistu-and Nationalists ar frequent. Troops to the number of 300,000 are massed around the city.

VICTIM OF TERRORISTS.

Sebastopol, June 16,-Col, Guessek effsky, assistant harbor commandant, was killed by a revelver shot in the vicinity of the docks today. The as-

sassin was arrested. NEWS AT THE HAGUE.

The Hague, June 16.—The dissolutio of the douma and the promutgation of a new election system have created profound impression among the del gates at the peace conference. Th news reached The Hague this morn ing and spread rapidly, becoming in lightly the toric for discussion. Rates at the peace conference. The news reached The Hague this morn-ing and spread rapidly, becoming in-stantly the topic for discussion. For the time being matters pertaining to the time being matters pertaining to the conference were forgotten. Al-though the dissolution of the doumn was anticipated by those who have been closely following recent develop-ments in St. Petersburg, the fact that such an event would occur simultan-cously with the opening of the confer-ence was generally deplored. There is general dispervised at the wis-dom of the dissolution. The Ruesian delegates at the confer-ence were not surprised at the news, having been kept fully informed as to the intentions of their government. They deny, however, that there is any connection between the government's decision and M. Neildorf's utterances yesterday. Extra precautions have

declsion and M. Neildorff s utterances yesterday. Extra precautions have been taken by the Dutch police to in-sure the personal safety of M. Nolldoff. Ever since his arrival here special de-tectives have been detailed to guard him, as the secret service was warned several days ago that an attempt to assassing the him would be made as he

ove to the Hall of Knights yester-

CORRUPTION IN GENOA.

Genon, June 16.—The scandals arising out of the recent operations on the bourse as a result of heavy losses, prin-ipally in Ramifera shares, are assum-ing formidable proportions, due to fresh revelations. The fact now has been es-tablished that one of the judges sold provisional release warrants to 50 per-sons and hushed up cases altogether against 100. In view of the seriousness of the facts the minister of justice has instructed the public prosecutor to instructed the public prosecutor to in-stigate the matter.

J. W. JOHNSON'S CAREER ENDED.

Oaxaca, Mexica, June 16,-After a me-coric career in Mexico as the manager teoric career in Mexico as the manager of large agricultural interests belonging to an American syndicate, J. W. John-son of New York died a very remark-able death here vesterday, failing from among the branches of the famous Ar-bol de Tule, a great tree, said to be the largest in North America, and lo-cated near this city. The authorities are of the opinion that Johnson's death was suicidal.

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GUATEMALA PREPARED FOR AGGRESSION BY MEXICO.

Panama, June 16 .- It is currently reorted all through Central America that he Mexican legation retired from Gua-emala when it was convinced of the lreet participation of high government fficials in Guatemala in President Bar-

lla's assassination. Shortly after the arrival of M. Gam-oa, the Mexical infiniter, at San Sal-ador. President Cabrera sent his conidential agent to endeavor to make a eccet offensive and defensive treaty vith Salvador, but Gamboa's influence vas decisive in making the mission unuccessful.

Tr is also reported that Guatemala has 4,000 soldiers well drilled and equipped on the Mexican frontier, and more than 1,000 prisoners in the penitentiary suf-



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