# LET PEOPLE ADVISE

Plan of Bouligan for Russian National Assembly.

### CZAR WILL REMAIN DESPOT

Commission's Report Allows Repre sentatives of Zemstvos to Form National Body With Power to Advise and Debate.

RUMORED MASSACRE OF JEWS.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8 .- Sensacional rumors are current here that there has been a three-days' mussacre Province of Velhinia, in Southwestconfirmed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9-3:07 A.M.)-A report defining the form and character of the new branch of the government to be created in accordance with the imperial rescript of March 2 is current in official circles here, according to which the findings of the Bouligan commission have taken the form of a recommendafor the creation of a Zemsky Sovviet, or council of Zemstves, elected in directly through the Zemstvos to serve as a connecting link between the Emperer and the people.

speror Nicholas is said to have accented the report of the commission and the gate of its proclamation has been entatively fixed for May 18.

The roun features of the reported cheme are an organization comprising from 500 to 600 members, elected by the Zemstvoz, the system being extended to all parts of the empire. The autocratic power of the Emperor will remain undiminished, the assembly's privileges be-ing advisory, with the right of inter-pollating the ministers and discussing the budget when formulated. The ministers continue to be responsible only to the Emperor, whose will will remain the su-preme law. Elections will be held during the summer in order that the first sen-zion of the new assembly may open on

Though such a Zemsky Sovviet will fail satisfy the Liberals who are calling for a full plunge into constitutionalism universal suffrage, a responsible minia-try, etc. the recommendation of it, if that really has been adopted by the Bouligan commission, will go far toward meeting the wishes of the conservative

BATTLE WITH PEASANT MOB

bayonets and oullets and that many have been killed and wounded. The aufrom these districts and details are

HUNTING DOWN THE REBELS

### Warsaw Police Seize Bombs and Guns and Cavalry Patrol Streets.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9 .- (1:50 A. ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.—(1:30 A. M.)—Dispatches from Warsaw indicate that the police there have conducted a vigorous campaign to put a stop to bembilibrowing and shooting, capturing numbers of bombs and revolvers in houses occupied by various agitators. Some idea of the extent of the panic prevailing in Poland before May 1 is ntained in a letter to the Associated

to persons desiring to go abroad the preceding two months was 27,000. The Associated Press informant says that the streets are filled with a practically continuous patrol of cavalry and that trouble on a large scale ap-parently is out of the question.

number of passports issued in Warsaw

SWEAR NOT TO FIGHT REREIS

# New Scheme to Prevent Russian Sol-

diers From Suppressing Revolt. MOSCOW, May 8.-A propaganda sim

ing to deprive the Government of its most effective weapon for fighting dis-order is being preached by the Moscow committee of the Social Revolutionists. who are circulating among the peasants thousands of copies of proclamations call-ing upon them to exact oaths from their on entering the army never to raise their hands against peasants or work-

The proclamation attacks the war and attributes Russian defeats to violations by Grand Dukes and Generals and urges the peasants to rise and take their

## SHIPOFF RULES CONGRESS.

# Moderate Liberal Sustained by Ma-

jority of Zemstvoists. ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—The extreme strength developed by M. Shipoff, the President of the Moscow Zemstvo of the Moscow Zemstvo of the Moscow Zemstvo of the Moscow Zemstvo Con-

would-be rescuers. In the conflict which ensued 20 of the mob were killed or wounded.

### Penalty for Defending Gorky.

ST. PETERSBURG, May & .- M. Noto. ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—M. Notovitch editor of the Novosti, was rearrested today and charged with the
publication of statements subversive
of the constituted form of government.
He was released on \$560 bail. The extrame penalty for N. Notovitch's offence is exile to Siberia for three years.
The basis of the charge is the publication of a statement of Maxim Gorky's
lawyer in defense of his client. The
case is attracting particular attention,
the Novosti being the leading Jewish
organ in Russia. organ in Russia.

### Rebels Riot in Music Hall.

ST. PETERSHURG, May 8.-(6 P. M.) There was a serious disturbance to-day at the opening of a music hall and Summer garden in the Molka quarter. During the performance a man mount-ed a table and began scattering proc-lamations, causing a scene of great confusion, during which people began sing revolutionary songs, while ters tried to prevent them from so-ing. A free fight was almost in progress when the police were sum-moned, drove the audience out of the

Bombs Found in Workman's House. LODZ, May 8 .- The police today dis-

covered two bombs in the house of a workman on Leszno street. The work-man, his wife and child and four men armed with revolvers were found on the premises and arrested. The bombs were unusually large and fully charged with explosives of great force. Peasants Burn and Sack Estates. TYRASPOL Russia, May 8.-A general revolutionary movement has oc-curred among the peasants of the Province of Bessarabia. They have at-

## valuable estate of Prince Abamelek is among those destroyed. Printers Get Their Holiday.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.-The printers, who struck Sunday, April 22, have won a victory in their demand for observance of Sundays and holidays by abstention from work, only the Novoe Vremya appearing this morning.

Peasants Burn Prince's Property. ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—The peasants have fired the property of Prince Lazareff, at Kherson, A strong of dragoons has been dispatched

# DIG CANAL IN FOUR YEARS

BUNAU VARILLA TELLS PLAN OFFERED ROOSEVELT.

Lock Canal Can Be Built and Used While It Is Being Changed to Sea-Level Canal.

ing material. M. Bunau Varilia ex-plained to the Academy that this double end would be secured by a special ar-rangement of locks and by employing Gamboa lake for the deposit of material dredged from the summit level canal. The plan had been submitted to Presi-dent Roosevelt and the author of it be-leved it would be the one adorted as lieved it would be the one adopted, as he said he had solved the problem in a

## THE "HE SAID" GIRLS.

Occasionally They Develop Into Fine Women, but Not Often.

Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Did you ever notice a group of little cirls between the ages of 18 and 18 chatting away in a corner? The next chatting away in a corner? The next time you sit near such a group listen and hear if about every tenth word is about what "he said." If it is, you have found some more of the "he said" girls, and they are not the nicest little girls in the world. The "he said" girls are ilkely to loiter down town after school too late to help their mothers with the afternoon work. Taey are likely to wear better clothes than their fathers can afford, so that the neighbors won-der what their mothers can be thinking about. The "he said" girls also ton often think more of the boys than of their books, and frequently fall to get through school. They are in for a good time, and have nothing in their heads but hairpins and two-steps.

There is nothing so sweet as a sim-ple, frank, open-hearted girl. But the boy-struck girl is an abomination. The whole matter rests with the girl's mother. She can either bring up one of the "he said" girls or she can have a daughter to be proud of.

An Honest Hat "Disgraced." The following advertisement appears in the Dunedin (New Zealand) Evening

A Brand-new Felt Hat was "exchanged" at a local hotel last Thursday, and has not been returned. If the present owns should excape hanging. It is the late owner's devout wish that the lightning from above may strike through the has into his miserable shull, and convince him that he is a low-down third and a disgrace to an honest hat.

(Continued from First Pages)

ear question, which as regarde certain industries offers an even greater mismore than
is offered by the present system of flating rates.
I do not think that the law will have to deal
with many subjects, but I do feel that with
the twe I have mentioned and with perhaps
one or two others it should deal effectively.
There will be The argument made on the
other side-doubtless that argument is being
made in their own minds by certain of my
bearers—that such power is liable to abuse.
Of course it is. The power of traction is
liable to grave abuse, and yet it must exist.
In the appropriate legislative body you cannot
get any needed power given to the representatives of the people without expeding yourselves
to the danger of that power being abused.
There must be the possibility of abuse or there
cannot be the possibility of effective use.

### Patterson Extels President.

He was followed by Governor Jesse McDonald, who spoke on "The State." and Mayor Robert W. Speer, who responded to "The City." Senator Thomas M. Patterson then spoke to the jonst. "The President." In opening, he said: The few of us who voted for another candidate at the last election, if not ready to take on rack-outh and seben are at least willing to admit that probably the great majority were wiser than the small introvity in selecting the man they did for president.

He then referred in terms of the

highest approval to the announcement of President Roosevelt on the night of his election that he would not be a or his election that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and said:

With the announcement of his positive and unalterable determination to retire to private life at the end of the coming four years, those conservatives who had professed to fear for the future of the country by reason of the aggressive methods the President at times adopted and the popular acclaim with which they were received, may the man on horse-back become a plain citizen on fisct, the crown of a Carsar vanish as an any nothing and the scepter of a Napoleon replaced with a copy of the Constitution as the sign and measure of the President's rule over his countrymen. Such voluntary renunciation of the power and glory of the greatest office in the world brought to him the confidence and affection of all the people. By that message he stripped himself of the serious impediment that had wrecked not a few administrations and put blenself free to perform his full duty as he saw it to lide country. Then he stood forward as he was and became to all what he wanted above all to be the President dear to the hearts of the entire American people-fixed in his purpose to redress the wrongs of the misses, to compet the law and to large such new laws as were needed to overcome the injustice that under existing laws he could not strike. tacked and burned several estates. The

He then drew a contrast between the President's great services toward the reclamation of the arid West and Dan-fel Webster's denunctation of it as a

As the great cannis and reservoire are con-structed, as the remnants of the arid, world-old deserts are being made to bloom with rich dowries of undulating grain and truth and to pulse with grateful life, they will be a part of his monument, telling posterity that here Theodore Rossevelt moved and

He spoke with approval of the Presifinally, of the democratic spirit which he greeted the people in the mountain church last Sunday week. contrasting it with the manners European monarchs. He went on:

### Inspiration of Mountains.

banquet singing in chorus. Then all surrounded the President and escorted him to his rooms in the hotel, where they shouted "Good night" and cheered

him for several minutes.

Shortly afterward the President and his party were driven to the station and entered the cars for the night.

MADE MEMBER OF PRESS CLUB

# Great Crowds Greet President in the

Streets of Denver.

DENVER, May 8.—The Rio Grande train bearing the Presidential party arrived at the Union Station in this city promptly on time, 5:20 P. M., and not a hitch occurred in the arrangements at the depot. The Chamber of Commerce reception committee, headed by President Temple and including Governer McDougle and ple and including Governor McDonald and Mayor Speer, stepped to the rear end of the President's private car Rocket, ready to receive the city's distinguished guest. Standing on the platform were Secret Service Agents Sloan and Tyree and Sec-retary Loeb. Mr. Temple introduced himself and was allowed to mount the steps, being followed by the Governor, the May-or and Scuators Patterson and Teller. Almost immediately President Roosevelt emerged from the rear door of the and grasped Senator Patterson's hand in a warm greeting. The other members of the reception committee were quickly in-troduced, and then the President descendtime, and have nothing in their heads but hirripins and two-steps.

Sometimes Nature takes a giri out of the "ne said family and makes a fine woman of her, but generally she gets to going out to parties and is developed before her time, and either married and fades at 20 or hangs on after all the other girls are married off and the fourth of the court on the Seventeenth-street into the court on the Seventeenth-street side of the station. ries and tades at 20 or hangs on after all the other girls are married off, and takes generation after generation of young boys to raise by hand, and becomes known as "grandma" in the crowd.

There is nothing so sweet as a simple, frank, open-hearted girl. But the boy-struck girl is an abomination. The alty troops of the Colorado National Guard, who were standing at attention inside the large court, saluted the Presi-

The President's carriage was drawn up to the curbing and he entered with elastic step. Almost without orders, the regulars fell futo line and proceeded up Seventeenth street, followed by the cavalry on spirited mounts. Preceding the military a platoon of mounted police led by Chief Michael Delarey marched. So perfect were the police arrangements that the head of the procession found little necestary of the procession found little necestary and the chicago election his subsided, and the people are now awaiting to see what will come of it.

Politicians have all retired from view—all save one. William J. Bryan is irrepressible. He has not tired of politics: he is not discouraged. He alone keeps on. He appears here and there, always with some radical idea in line with his subsided, and the procession of the process

At 7:15 P. M. he received the members of the Denver Press Club in his rooms and was initiated as an honorary member of the club. A solid gold membership card, made of Colorado precious metal, with his name inscribed thereon as the first honorary member of the club, was presented to the President. This was accepted in a brief but feeling speech of appreciation, and then the President shock hands with all the members of the club. A few minutes later the President was taken in charge by the Chamber of Commerce members and was made an honorary member of that organization. A reception of the guests of the banquet was held, and the President then entered the banquet-room.

COLORADO IS THRICE BLESSED

# President Dwells on Its Resources

PUEBLO, Colo., May 8.—President Rossevelt today paid his second visit and made his second speech to Pueblo citizens. The station was crowded. The President was cheered heartily when he stepped to the rear end of the train. He spoke but Most on Citizenship. rear end of the train. He spoke as

SHOWER OF LILAC BLOSSOMS

Children's Greeting as He Speaks on Colorado Scenery.

CANON CITY, Colo., May 8.—President Roosevelt was greeted by a large crowd here today and several hundred children who gathered in and about the railroad station showered him with lilac blossoms. The President spoke in part as follows: The President spoke in part as follows:

It is a great pleasure to greet you here. I cannot say how glad I am to see you all, men and women of Colorado, and to greet especially the veterane and the school children and say how pleased I am as I go through your state and see its resources, not only your mines, your fruit, all your products, but I want to say you have got a wonderful asset in your scenery, in the natural beaughts of this state. Passing through your wonderful mountains and canyons. I realize that this state is going to be more and more the playground for the entire Republic. Not only have you acrious work to do, but you will have to provide for a lot of the rest of us from the East and West who will come here to see your magnificent landscapes, to enjoy holidays that can be spent among your mountains.

I have been more and more imperased still that as I have been through your state, and you will see the the the real Hwitzerland of America, and made as much of a holiday place as Switzerland is in Europe.

Bryan Alone, of Presidential Aspirants, Keeps Up Lively Clip.

onegonian news bureau. Washington, May 8.—The year following a Presidential election is a dead one politically. This year is no exception to the rule. The people had enough of politics last year to last them until the Congressional campaign one year hence, and they can not be aroused at the present time.

True, there may been a few slight ripples on the calm see of politics.

Itons. They one and all deed down in a surprisingly short time.

Immediately after the inauguraation of President Roosevelt several Republican lenders, with Presidential aspirations, launched their boomiets, but the must pass examinations in scientific forattempts proved utter failures. The carry dendrology and lumbering Forest may be merely sleeping, but for practical purposes all Presidential booms silvical characteristics and the use are dead for at least a year or two to for safe keeping.

Then there was a slight Democratic ripple on Jefferson day. One started in New York when Judge Parker announced his interpretation of Jeffersonian principles; another and con-flicting ripple started simultaneously at Chicage, when William J. Bryan made a very different interpretation of the ideas of the "father of Democ-racy." These two ripples classed; the

ne offset the other, and the political ea again became caim. The only instance ween the people paused a moment to take interest in things political was on the occasion of the Chicago city election. The declarathe Chicago city election, he decirar-tion of that great city in favor of mu-nicipal ownership of street railways created more of a sensation, than did the Presidential booms of various Re-publicans, or the class between Bryan and Parker. But even the interest in the Chicago election his subsided, and

A Brand and we fell has was "exhanged" at a local hore has Thursday, and has no press, is the cause of great satisfaging to the Moderate Liberals. He made has the request of the Moderate Liberals. He made a strong speech against the radical constitution programme, and, although it is the late owners devous that the lightang from above may strike through the hai into his miserable skull, and convince him that he is how the made a district through the hai into his miserable skull, and convince him that he is how the fand a disgrave to an hones has deal in the opposition camp.

\*\*Motorers buy it for croupy children railroad taen buy it for reverte coughs and elderly other kind. It seems the latter. The buildings and elderly believing in himself, be will not cease in his efforts to bring about range the latter. The buildings and elderly believing that any other kind. It seems the have them the latter. The buildings and elderly believing to the Nation's chief.

Attacking Mob.

TIFALS May &—Police who were attempting to arrest two men who had tried to murder a nobleman in a village near here were attacked by a mob of the cause of great attacked by a mob of the cause of great attacked by a mob of the streets and waved t

Forestry Service Improved Under Civil Service Rules.

RANGERS MUST BE ABLE

Experience in Tasks to Be Performed, and Not Learning of Books, Is What Is Required of Them.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash the rear end of the train. He spoke as follows:

I cannot say how much impressed I am as I travel through your great state. I doubt if you yourselves fully realize its future, as I have add to you before. Your mines, your are canged, your stock farring, your grint again farming, your orchards, the development that will come of your mare power, above all the extraordisary strides you are taking in fright I am impressed by another thing in addition to all of these industries. You have got one industry in your landscape, your scenery. This state is going to be one of the places to make he people from the East and West are going to come to see your country, to enjoy it, to make it one of the bilday spots of the land. This morning I came over the Frensesse Pase right in the midst of the snow, through the valleys, through the great canyons, into your fertile valley, now out to the plains. There is such a marvelous diverse fleation of natural features in your landscape that you are thrice fortunate in your material resources.

But as I have said everywhere, and as cannot say too often, the things that counts is the character of the average citizenship, and that is what gives me my supreme faith in the future, not merely of Colorado, but of all our Union, my belief that we are going steadily on, generation by generation, to train up the average American citizen, man and woman, so that he or she can do the full duty demanded by the Republic. That is one reason your task is great and because you have done it well. In life it is not the things that you have conquered the wilderness and made it blooms like a for any man is the chance to render good service to those nearest to thin, to his neighbors, to the Republic as a whole. You beliefs that count. It is the things that you have conquered the wilderness and made it blooms like a reaington, May 8.-Up to a few months ago the forestry service, including forest in-

selecting rangers and supervisors, when practicable, from the states in which the

### No Invalids Are Wanted.

Mr. Pinchot, in a newly prepared cir-cular, gives an idea of the kind of men be wants in his service. Rangers must be able-bodied men capable of perform-ing hard work. Invalids seeking out-ofdoor employment need not apply. plicants for ranger appointments must b able to build trails and cabins; mus and scaling timber, lumbering and th live stock business. On some reserves the ranger must be a specialist in some of these lines. All must be personally familiar with the region in which they

BATTLE WITH PEASANT MOB

Troops Shoot Down Twenty to Prevent Rescue of Prisoners.

SPECIAL CABLE.

ST. PETERSBURG, May &—Advices have been received from Sherapan, in the Island district, telling of an are made and the word of combining a lock canal for the immediate demands of combining as the shade by soldiers on a crowd of riotous possessites in while it is more than the possessites in the possessites in while the possessites in the possessite in seek employment.

The examination of applicants is along practical lines, and actual demonstration by performance is required. Expe-

The qualifications for the position of forest supervisor include all those required of forest rangers, with superior administrative

ripples on the calm sea of politics issuing of permits, and the application of since the election last November, but other regulations for the use and occupancy of forest reserves. They keep tions. They one and all died down in a

Fairbanks boom, the Foraker boom, the Taft boom, the Shaw boom all alled of the country and must be competent down after exciting passing interest. to handle technical lines of work, such They may not be absolutely dead; they as the preparation of working plans and planting plans, the investigation of the come. Perhaps it is better to say these booms have been placed in cold-storage or safe keeping. many other investigations requiring a are only open to men who have had a college education in forestry.

# Guards Used Only Temporarily.

in addition to the permanent classifier force which comprises the forestry serv-ice, temporary assistants are employed during the season of serious danger from fire. These guards are known as forest guards, and are paid from \$0 to \$0 a month, and serve only as long as they are absolutely required; in no case over six months in a year. No examination is required of applicants for these positions.

Mr. Pinchot will enforce his plan of reorganization from now on, and the service will be adjusted according to the foregoing plan as rapidly as available funds and as men of required training and experience become available. The



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for colds, general debility and stor "I am therefore pleased to endorse it, as I fully appreciate its merits and believe that it is an honest medicine well worthy the confidence of the public."

### Systemic Catarrh Quickly Leads to Shattered Nerves

Catarrhal nervousness is a phrase that has been recently coined to describe these

Catarrh is really at the bottom of the difficulty. Catarrh affects the whole digestive tract and produces a rundown, anemic condition of the body.

The blood is thin, the nerves are weak igestion poor, sleep disturbed. All this leads to a most profound las-

situde and general weakness.

Bitter tonics are generally resorted to and in some cases they do seem to benefit. President has given his entire sanction to the plan, giving Mr. Pinchot full sway

in its enforcement. Brutal Cossack Flees From Mob.

NOVOROSSIYSK, Caucasia, May 8 .drunken Cossack, a Lieuten samed Glesky, while patrolling streets here yesterday at the head of his troops, drew a revolver and fired at random, wounding a woman. A crowd of 2000 persons surrounded the officer, who fied to the barracks for protection. The populace is greatly

## Goll Admitted to Bail.

MILWAUKEE, May &-Henry G. Golf the former assistant cashler of the First National Bank, charged with embezzle-ment of more than \$100,000 from the bank, was admitted to ball tonight in the sum of \$10,000. Goll's case comes up for pre-liminary hearing on May 16.

No More Japanese for Hawaii. HONOLULU, May 8.-The steamer Siberia, which arrived today from the joining their husbands here. The Tokio press contains statements that the Jap nese government has issued an order prohibiting the further immigration of

They do not reach the cause, however

When the cause is removed, the

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observers to regard Peruna as a catarrhal

The real cause is catarrh.

symptoms will disappear.

Celebrating Schiller's Centenary. BERLIN, May &-Reports reached Ber-

lin today from all parts of the empire of enthusiastic celebrations of the centenary of Frederick von Schiller's death. Most of the cities held preliminary celebrations and the more formal observances will take place tomorrow.

Steps Into a Fat Position. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.- J. Hampton Moore, chief of the Bureau of Manu-factures in the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington, will resign to become president of the City Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

John Drew Succeeds Jefferson.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The board of di-rectors of the Players' Club has elected John Drew president, to succeed the late Orient, did not bring any Japanese pas- | Joseph Jefferson

SSS THE BLOOD

"S. S. S. for the blood" has grown to be a household saying. When the blood is out of order, or reads treatment from any cause, this great remedy is the first thought of needs treatment from any cause, this great remedy is the first thought of

and used by thousands of people all over the country, because it is superior to all other blood purifiers. It is a purely vegetable remedy, and while it. penetrates the circulation and forces out all poison and morbid matter, it also builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effect. During the winalso builds up the entire system by its fine touic effect. During the winter months the natural avenues of bodily waste have become dull and weak and failed to perform their full failed to perform their full ing that made me miserable. I began the use of duty, the blood has been sluggish and an extra amount of poisons and waste matters have accumulated in the system and been absorbed by it. With the company of Spring and warm weather the blood is aroused and stirred to quicker

ing of Spring and warm weather the blood is aroused and stirred to quicker action and in its effort to throw off these acids and poisons the skin suf-

fers. Boils, pimples, blotches, rashes and eruptions break out and con-tinue until the blood is cleansed and made pure. S. S. S. is the ideal remedy for this condition; it clears the blood of all impurities, makes it rich and strong and these skin troubles pass away. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other diseases of the blood are cured by S. S. S. Book on the blood and any advice desired, free of charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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