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POLITICAL REFORM IN RUSSIA.

The Zemstvo congress at St. Petersburg has a certain significance, even though it is not followed at once with the establishment of any form of representative institution. Though the congress, which has separated, is not an elected body and therefore only in a limited sense representative, it has evidently spoken as a delegate body. The recommendations are either rather the inhabitants of their respective districts. To the western mind this does not appear to be a radical departure. Not all European countries have rerepresentative assemblies of the na-Russia when asked for her views the others. condemned the proposition, saving that she did not want to see her son blown up. If this was the real empress she comes from a nation which has a parliament but not responsible government. If it was the dowager empress responsible government and a free parliament. It was not in Germany family connections of these royal ladies were assassinated, but in despotic Russia. England has had representative institutions ever since the first Saxon occupation. The the house of lords, and in theory it took the place of the general assemfor a thousand years England has had representative gatherings, and for six or seven centuries the kingdom has had a house of commons, direct cabinet responsibility to the popular assembly is a product of the last century. All that seems to be even suggested for Russia is a system which developed in England when the people were in a condition which the Rusless advanced than the people of his own country are now. While Russiahas made progress in art and science. has achieved a literature and won distinction in many departments of ab-

HE EASY WAY OUT.

stract learning, she is politically little

more advanced than in the time of

Peter the Great.

mestic matter.

There is not much to be learned that concerns Great Britain in the matter of the Dogger Bank outrage. It is a matter of concern to Russia to know which of her officers are accountable their particular delirium. To the rest of the world it hardly matters whether the chief inebriate is an officer whose name ends with "off" or one who finand the aggressors the main facts are well enough known. It may be a matter of interest to know how the Russian officers had spent the previous twenty-four hours, but that is a do-

clearly the best way out of the affair. or twelve by-elections that are now is the regular thing, there is no doubt Should he carry them all he will have lature.

After the first of July all individual offenders are amenable will probably claim the right to discountry, and for which the Russian nation must make such reparation as

THE FUTURE OF THE BALTIC

on the first, second or third slowly reaching the danger zone. There Mr. Ross himself need win only once is no particular reason for supposing in order to hold office. that the Japanese navy will await this card to the Sun Office, stating Long before the southeast corner of

stands what course the Baltic fleet them if he can. He cannot cruise without coal. Coal cannot be obtained at a foreign port except for temporary

Neutral ports cannot give him more than twenty-four hours shelter. There are no available Russian fuel depots. It would appear that the only thing left for the Russian commander to do if he cannot get into Vladivostok is to fight with the hope of winning access to the beleagured ships at Port Arthur and the supplies that may

THE SPIRIT OF A BAGMAN.

In the opinion of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman it is effective criticism of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of imperial preference to say that it deals with questions of the empire "in the spirit of a bagman." The bagman for whose spirit the liberal leader professes such contempt is the commercial traveller, and the scorn is meant for trade and traders generally. Sir Henry's note is an echo of the tone of Napoleon, who contemptuously described Great Britain as a nation of shop keepers. But the British people have always regarded this reproach as

There is nothing to be despised in the spirit of an honest bagman. A earth, should have respect rather than from him that would prove it. contempt for the spirit which made vague or else vaguely reported, but it Great Britain the greatest commercial is known that the czar has been asked nation in the world. Trade is one of of the Ontario crown lands departsenting the people, and delegated by treasures of the east, and brings to the ballot-box evidence. At this meetthe east the sustenance of the west. Commerce makes the colder climes neighbors of the tropics, and distributes to each the product of the other. sponsible government, but all with the It brings into profitable partnership exception of Russia and Turkey have distant peoples of many races, many faiths and many languages, and makes tion. It is said that the Empress of each one a sharer in the blessings of

Commerce more than anything else has made England great. The spirit of the bagman took her to India, to Australia, to America. London city was built by bagmen as a place for their business. So were Liverpool and she is from a kingdom which has both Glasgow, and Bristol. Birmingham and Leeds and Sheffield were built and are maintained by the employers of or Denmark, or in England, that the bagmen, and under the impulse of the spirit on which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman pours out his scorn.

The spirit of the bagman has not Witan was the predecessor of lord chancellor sits on a woolsack, whose trade guilds are among the great institutions of the country, whose bly of the whole nation. But while leaders in commerce and in industry have been leaders in almost everything else, whose flag is familiar to every trading seaport in the world, need not apologize for maintaining the spirit in which she has grown to her present estate. The free traders of sixty years ago attacked the corn laws as a restriction to trade, and desian emperor would probably consider manded their abolition in order that the bagman might more successfully pursue his calling. In the spirt of a bagman Cobden negotiated a trade

treaty with France. Why then should not British statesmen at home and British statesmen across the seas discuss and settle with commerce now carried on within the Empire may be increased and multiplied? What is there in any way mean in the establishment of more intimate trade relations among British countries? The spirit of the bagman which has made the East India trade, which established the Hudson Bay Company, which was part of the to their own nation for the results of inspiration of the splendid achievements of Cecil Rhodes, has not yet become obsolete. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been in office and has spoken much out of office. It would be well if he were able to bring to his ishes his signature with a "sky." As statesmanship on his criticism a between the unfortunate fishermen spirit one-half so worthy or of such large promise as the spirit of the bag-

> man. THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS

It is stated that Premier Ross will not dissolve the Ontario legislature, Still the Hague tribunal process is but will test public sentiment in ten The business is not one calling for an due. This process gives him two act of war on the British side. There chances. If he can carry all the bywas evidently no national offence. elections but two he will have a ma-While in Russian diplomacy falsehood jority of two besides the speaker.

that St. Petersburg tells the truth in a majority of six. But if three should protesting that this Dogger Bank pro-ceeding was not in the programme. It is an individual offence for which the solve the house and make another athe is safe, even though it is certain that the whole province would condemn him. If the general election saves him he is safe even though he is condemned in the by-elections. In that the date is not changed be in the Indian Ocean. It is thus twice, in order to obtain power, while

The party in convention has passed squadron at the gates of Port Arthur. resolutions against corrupt and fraudulent methods in elections. But if Asia is turned the nervous command- the by-elections are brought on it will ers of the Russian ships may meet probably be found that every effective how it was sent, by registered something more formidable than the agent who is responsible for the inletter, post office order or Ex. Hull fishing fleet. Perhaps it will not iquities exposed will be actively enthen be left for the excitable officers gaged in the campaign. The editor of the Toronto Globe has urged upon At present the navy of Japan is not the liberal party the employment of very busy. Vladivostok is now or soon righteous methods, telling the convenwill be closed with ice. Port Arthur is tion that these will give them a larger guarded by a strong Japanese squad- vote than money can buy. Undoubt-When a subscriber wishes the ron, but not by the whole strength of edly Mr. Ross needs a larger vote than the Japanese navy. There are suppos- can be bought with money. That is ed to be no Russian ships at large in what is the matter with him. That when the weather cleared at three the east. It may better suit the Jap- is the reason for the Minnie M. and O'clock in the afternoon a turning anese scheme to meet the Baltic fleet the ballot switching. The course recommended by the Globe for the capture of the unbought increment may commander proposes to take, other than of its novelty. But if that advice is impress the organization by the charm taken some of the colleagues of Mr. flank for three days. The opinion is route the Japanese intend to take Ross will hardly be able to make now expressed by the general staff Both the Japanese armies are united themselves at home in the campaign.

> The Globe was quite right in contending that a member who has a majority of votes should not be deprived of his seat through the blunder of a deputy returning officer in making illegal marks on the ballots. But we in the Globe four years ago when Mr. Martin of Prince Edward Island, a good conservative, suffered in the same way. For the whole parliamentary term the Laurier government had a majority of members from Prince Edward Island, though the people in 1900 elected three conservatives and two

"The St. John Sun insinuates that a deputy returning officer in this city was either a rogue or a fool."-Tran-

The deputy returning officer who is said to have torn off the counterfoil the electors was Mr. J. T. Hawke But the Sun never suggested that he was either a rogue or a fool. On the contrary it strongly expressed the preliminary opinion that he was neither, and British statesman, of all men on has eagerly awaited an explanation

The despatches state that an official ing it was proposed that Mr. Bremner, telling the truth. Reasoning from the past, it may be concluded that one of the employes of the Ross government is in the line of promotion.

Mr. Byron Lott, lately government candidate in West Hastings, has fled. He was let out on bail and then disappeared. Mr. Shibley, liberal candidate in Frontenac, fled before the officer arrived with the warrant. The Ross government will miss the services of two able operators unless they are brought back for secret and special work on election day.

It appears to be certain that not only were trick ballot boxes imported for the late federal election in Ontario, but that some of them were used. In now for the first time appeared in a Frontenac poll a deputy returning British statesmanship. A nation whose officer, imported like the ballot boxes from the United States, seems to have handled one of the machines with conspicuous success. He was able to destroy nearly the whole conservative majority at his poll.

---Two of the Quebec city ridings, as well as two in Montreal, and four or five rural constituencies, including Napierville, have elected anti-Parent liberals. Sir Wilfrid's constituency is one of these, and it is a striking circumstance that the candidate elected was howled down last week at an outdoor meeting after he had been refused a chance to speak in a public

hall. Mr. Monet, who retired from federal politics because he could not accept each other the conditions on which the liberal campaign funds without accepting the control of the machine. could not afford to pay his own expenses, has been elected to the legislature against a Parent candidate.

> Mr. John Bertram, chairman of the Transportation Commission, whose death is announced, left the impression when the commission was here that his was the directing mind of the whole organization. The Bertram concern has carried on an important shipbuilding and marine engine construction industry at Toronto.

> The trick ballot boxes prepared for the Frontenac election, which were thrown into the lake after polling day, have been recovered. There is now some hope of the success of the Ross

The Cumberland conservatives are not yet tired. They have nominated an energetic and progressive Parrsboro man as their candidate for the legis-

JAPANESE ATTACKS ARE AGAIN REPULSED.

A part of the Baltic fleet has passed out of the Suez Canal and will soon it necessary for Mr. Whitney to win of Hostillties---Japanese Lose One Hundred Men.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- Gen. of serious fighting being imminent. Sakharoff today telegraphs as follows: "The Japanese attack on Tsinkhetchen was checked by our artiflery fire. and the fighting ceased at six o'clock in the evening of Nov. 27. At no point did the enemy advance nearer than 600 paces of our position. In the midst of the battle a blinding snow storm day's fight between the Japanese and caused a suspension of hostilities and General Rennenkampt's men. It was

offensive, as they cannot afford to wait simply awaiting developments. ed. It is held that the fighting to the less wind. The navigation of the Liao eastward is doubtless with the pur- River will close in a few days. pose of feeling out the Russian posithat direction; but as there are about anese upon General Rennenkampf's po-7,000 Russian troops southwest of Sint- sition on Nov. 24 resulted in three Sintsintin, any Japanese move from tinues. The Japanese succeeded in this quarter would entail serious fight- placing several big siege guns in posi-

A later despatch from General Kuropatkin reports that the night of Nov. 27 passed off quietly at Tsinkhetchen, fensive at seven o'clock this morning on the Russian left flank. MUKDEN, Nov. 28.—There seems to

be undue importance attached to tomovement against our right flank was were repulsed with a loss of 100 men. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- Gen. Da Pass need not be considered as Kuropatkin reports that there has big fianking movement toward Tia been active skirmishing on the left Pass, which so many imagine is the that the Japanese intend taking the near Mukden, and, as heretofore, are till the Russians are further reinforc- The weather is warmer and there is

With the Russian forces at Shen tions preparatory to an advance in king, Nov. 28.-The attack by the Japsintin, where fighting occurred on Nov. days' fighting at Tsinkhetdien, near did not notice any signs of indignation | 26, and probably twice as many in the | Da Pass. Though the Japanese have mountains between Bentsiaputze and been repulsed the fighting still coning. At the same time correspondents tion, with which they will be able to at the front continue to scout the idea seriously harrass the Russians,

Capt Pratt Makes Extensive Seizure.

Ten American Vessels Were Illegally Fishing in Pass- May Try to Have the amaquoddy Bay---Heavy Fines Imposed.

EASTPORT, Me., Nov. 28 .- Ten Am- | the governments of Canada and the have been seized by the Canadian fish- the unofficial information contained in eries protective cruiser Curlew and the Associated Press despatch, which fined for alleged fishing in the Canto whom one of the false ballot boxes adian waters of a tributary of Passawas consigned, should refrain from maquoddy Bay near St. George. The question of extra-territoriality appears fishing craft were seized near St. not to have been raised and the ves-George, N. B., last night, though announcement of this procedure was not happened in the cases of seizures made public until today. Three speci- heretofore made, either of the features fic charges were preferred against the usually being sufficient to make the vessels, that is that they had fished on settlement of the controversy a mat-Sunday, that they had illegally caught | ter of diplomatic negotiations. fish in their possession and that they had seined illegally in Canadian last \$200. In addition to this all seines in the harbor last tonight on board the and fish were confiscated. It is under- Canadian cruiser Vigilant. of without involving any international telegram relating to the seizure of Amquestion. The aggregate value of the erican fishing craft near St. George, craft is about \$20,000. The seizure is N. B. the most extensive that has been made by a Canadian cruiser for many years. incident. Minister Prefontaine said: As the sardine season closes next Wednesday, and as there has been a marked scarcity of fish recently, it is al- in Passamaquoddy Bay. If our Amerileged that the American fishermen can cousins break Canadian laws they were induced to carry on their occu- must expect to receive the same punpation in the Canadian waters of ishment that would be meted out to Passamaquoddy Bay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-State department officials are not expecting companied by several officials from

ABOUT THE POTATO.

produced this year some remarkable results. By scientific we mean no more than the strict selection of the best redweight. of good work is being done in the seing. The National Potato Society is do- it will be ready for operation at the ing a public service in another direct date announced. tion, the attempt to discover "diseasewe could raise all we need; but at pre- tingencies. sent we are large importers from Germany, Holland and other countries. It is of interest to recall that some

of the latest work that Darwin did, between 1876 and 1882, had reference to the production of a disease-proof potato. He was in correspondence with J. Torbitt of Belfast, and strongly adpotato." He had just before remarkgovernment in at least one of the bystolons, etc., the flowers of which nevvery glad to have observed the varieties you speak of, but I am growing "Little Indian Maids" of the Weber & subjects,"-London Standard,

indicates an amicable disposition of the matter. In the present instance the sels were not confiscated, which has

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 28 .- R. Prefontaine, Canadian minister of marine waters. For the first two offences and fisheries, who is on a trip of ineach boat was fined \$100, and for the spection of the Great Lakes arrived that the entire matter will be disposed when he landed. Among them was the

In reply to questions regarding the "There was no particular significance in the seizure of American fishing boats Canadian law-breakers." The Canadian minister, who is ac-

vessels to be made an issue between and Canadian ports on Lake Erie.

BUSY AT SYDNEY.

Scientific culture of the potato has Rod Mills Will Have to Put on Double

SYDNEY, Nov. 27 .- Owing to the varieties for seed. Mr. Mawby, a far- large number of orders coming in for an Up-to-Date tuber weighing 41/2 lbs.; steel mills will shortly be put on double and polling brought about. and Mr. Wright of Coningsby, another shift. The orders now in hand would weighing 4 lb., 7 oz. From eleven keep the mills in operation for a conpounds weight of seed potatoes Mr. siderable time under the present out- tions held in St. John city and county: Bardney of Donnington, is reported to put, so that an increased output will have raised a yield of over 7 hund- be necessary in order to meet any new An enormous amount orders with any degree of promptitude. Satisfactory progress is being made lection of the fittest varieties for plant- in the rail mill and it is expected that

It is expected that the company will proof" potatoes. The value of these shortly begin the installation of the experiments and inquiries needs no en- plate mill, the machinery for which forcement. Next to wheat, the potato has been purchased and most of which is the most important food crop grown is already at the plant. This, howin these islands; with proper culture ever, depends upon certain con-

> MARRIED DIVORCED MAN, But the Rev. Dr. Houghton Did Not Know it When He United Victor

Shanley to Iva Barbour, Actress NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Despite his earnest assertions and the solemn vised the inter-crossing of varieties. edict of his church against marrying The veteran biologist wrote in 1878: divorced persons, the Rev. George H. "If anyone ever deserved success, you Houghton, rector of the Little Church do, and I keep to my original opinion Around the Corner, did marry a dia that you have a very good chance of vorced person when he tied the knot raising a fungus-proof variety of the that made Victor Shanley and Miss Iva Barbour man and wife last Thursed on the different modes in which day night. He did not know that Mr. many plants were propagated, by roots, Shanley had a wife from whom he had been divorced. The bride, it is said, "No botanist has ever seen at first confessed that her intended the seed of a horse-radish." He added: husband had been married before, but "In former years I should have been afterward that was denied to Dr. Houghton. Miss Barbour is one of the

"Florodora" and other pieces.

CATARRH DESTROYS THE KIDNEYS

GEORGE

R. GEORGE KING, Deputy Sheriff "I contracted a severe cold several M. GEORGE KING, Deputy Sherin vers gears ago, which from neglect developed was a well known merchant of Troy. into urinary trouble, and threatened In a letter from No. 45 King St., Troy, Bright's disease. I used Peruna faith-N. Y., he writes:

"Peruna cured me from what the when my health was perfect once more doctors were straid would turn into I have never had any trouble since."—Bright's Disease, after I had suffered O. Fred Lindstrom. with catarrh of the bladder and kidney trouble.

"Peruna is a blessing to a sick man. "Bright's disease," may be either acute Eight bottles made me a well man and or chronic. The acute form produces were worth more than a thousand dol-symptoms of such prominence that the lars to me. I cannot speak too highly serious nature of the disease is at once of it. It is now four years since I was suspected, but the chronic variety may troubled, and I have enjoyed perfect come on so gradually and insidiously health since."-George King.

A Prominent Member of I. O. O. F. Threate-ed With Bright's Disease.— Pe-ru-na Restored film to Health.

O. Fred Lindstrom, Past Grand Master Independent Order of Odd Fellows, the disease. writes from 1928 University Ave., St.

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Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called

A book on catarrh sent free by The

to summon and maintain in the nation to summon and maintain in the nation to meeting to devise means to head off sailing vessels and two steamboats, been heard about the matter except Temperance Committee Will Take up the Matter at the

There is a strong probability that St. | landed in the counties those whose John may in the near future be called duty it is to prevent the sale have upon to vote for or against the Can- much more difficult task ada Temperance Act. This will be county people think that if the whole the case if certain proposals now be- sale places in St. John were closed, as ing considered by temperance workers they claim could be done by the C. are carried out. The Sons of Tem- A., the supplies would not be so easily stood that the fines will be paid and handed a batch of official despatches perance are not by any means pleased landed in the different counties. ernment to their request for amend- effect in St. John would be of service ments to the present license law, and to the temperance party all over the of the amendments asked for, the tem- ance committee which is to deal with goal-prohibition.

Recently there has been a good deal about this proposed voting. Several Temple of Honor and other such bodies. the matter, and expressed the opinion that the time is now ripe for the proposal for an attempt to have the the seizure of the American fishing Ottawa, will visit Cleveland, Detroit bringing into force or for attempting Canada Temperance Act made law in years ago an attempt to do this was believed that at the present time the nothing definite has yet been decided. it is not improbable that steps may soon be taken to have a petition signed mer of South Lincolnshire. has lifted wire rods, etc., it is likely that the by the required number of ratepayers Following are the results of voting

> Nay 1076 No majority 2 Second vote, 1886:-Yea.. 1610 No majority 77 St. John County, 1886:-Yea.. 467 No.. 424

Portland, N. B., 1890:-No majority 434 St. John County, 1892:-Yea 556

Act repealed. From different counties in the province where the Scott Act is in force complaints are continually being received to the effect that it is almost impossible to enforce the law in these counties while supplies of liquor are being received all the time from St. any way of stopping the carrying of G. W. P. will be assisted by Rev old, and cannot attend to different Zeigfeld combination. She has been in this liquor by the railroad and express

that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly upon its victim At the appearance of the first symptom Peruna should be taken. This remedy strikes at once at the very root of

Scott Act in St. John.

Next Meeting---Some Agitation For it Throughout

the Province.

with the reply given by the local gov- thus the Canada Temperance Act even though upon further considera- province. tion the government does grant more There is now in existence a temper perance workers do not intend to stop the government's reply to the reques there, but will go ahead towards their for amendments. This committee

of talk among the different divisions der of Good Templars, Grand Templars prominent clergymen have spoken of It will meet in the near future and to bring in the Canada Temperance St. John. Some eighteen or twenty odd made, but the temperance party was vision of temperance workers in defeated by a small majority. It is province should petition the govern party could win the day, and while law. The form of petition has been

on the Scott Act in the different elec-

First vote in St. John city, 1882:-Yea majority 43

No majority159 companies, and after the supplies are ville-

composed of representatives from the Sons of Temperance, Independent among other matters will discuss the

The S. of T. grand division when session here suggested that every ment for amendments to the licensmade out and with circular letter explaining the circumstances, has been mailed to every division by E. A. Everett, grand scribe. The executive of the S. of T. at a meeting held on Friday evening

ranged the following. The grand officers and propagation committee of the Grand Division S T. of New Brunswick, will pay official visits to the following divisions at the dates named. All members of the der who can conveniently do so are

vited to accompany them. Gurney Division, No. 5 - Thursday, Dec. 8, 1904. Loyalist Division, No. 431-Monda Dec. 12, 1904. Granite Rock Division, No. 77-Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904. Albion Division, No. 14-Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1905. Curren Division, No. 435-Thursday, Jan. 12, 1905. Gordon Division, No. 275-Monday. Jan. 23, 1905. Fairville Division, No. 437—Tuesda)

Feb. 7, 1905. St. George Division, No. 353-Satur day, Feb. 18, 1905. The Grand Worthy Patriarch, H. Tilley, accompanied by Col. A. J. Arm strong, will go to Point de Bute on Dec 1st to reorganize a division of the Sons of Temperance. This is the place where the grand chaplain, Rev. C. Flemington, resides, and it is through his exertions that the temperance interest this neighborhood has been revived. On Dec. 2nd the G. W. P. will proceed to Sackville to start again old Sackville Division. A public meeting will be held and after the meeting the divis ion will be put in working order again There does not appear to be It is probable at both meetings the Messrs. Steele and Steeves of Sack

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