STUDENTS AT WAR WITH AUTOCRACY "What were the offenses of Von Plehve for which he was executed by Sozonoff?"

age Is in Universities.

Terrorism is Their Only Available Weapon.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24. - "Students! Always those cursed students!" said a Government official to me yesterday. "They are at the bottom of this whole business. If we could eliminate the entire pestiferous brood, half our troubles would be over.'

Of all the political assassinations which have taken place in Russia during the last thirty years, more than 80 per cent have been committed by students. Why is it that Russian education seems so greatly to have brutalized those whom it has influenced? How is it that the ignorant Russian peasant, who leads an animal existence, is comparatively gentle, while the ascetic young scholar, who, with great sacrifices by his family, is enabled to eke out a pauper's existence during four years in a university town, apparently becomes a ferocious wild beast, ready to throw away that education for which he has so bitterly struggled in order that he may kill

The answer is simple enough Education has opened the student's eyes to many of those abuses in his country, of which the unlettered peasant must remain ignorant. The peasant enly knows something is wrong; that he is poor; that his taxes are high; but he is apt to think that these

his long winter. ter system of government will bring more happiness to him, to his family, to his village, and to every living soul in the empire.

Burning with enthusiasm, eager to become a martyr, the student conse- at such great sacrifices they came. But crates himself to the cause of reform. it is inevitable that the greater part quence, for he is not permited to talk.

Not by his pen, for he is not allowed to write. Not by his ballet, or allowed to serious dreaded to find the discontent which to write. to write. Not by his ballot, for he has Moscow has now been dispersed over no ballot. Every one of the ordinary avenues through which the citizens of winter lifts, and the peasant communrepublics and of constitutional mon- ities hold their assembles, this fact archies are accustomed to express their will probably become manifest. feelings, to prune away excrescences, and to cut out abuses, are closed to 4,000 students, being one of the two the Russian student, and finally, for great institutions in Russia. The Uni-

frighten the autocracy into reform, Burly, brutal Alexander III., could on July 28, when Von Plehve, the triple empire, each of them an eager missionrenegade, and the Machiavelli of oppression, was killed by Sozonoff.

Sozonoff was put on his trial on Dec. 3. The same day, in the lecture hall

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For the heart itself has no more selfcontrol than a common sponge. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so tiny that it is scarcely visible to the naked eye. Yet ten thousand times a day this chair of the same school, delicate nerve must cause the heart to The fourth has accepted The heart is about the size of your

The heart is about the size of your clenched fist. Open and close your fist a dozen times, even, and you will see the monstrous labor this little nerve must do. The heart is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic nervous system. Each branch of this system is so closely but was "requested" to resign his chair allied with the others that weakness or rregularity at any point is apt to spread. Heart trouble frequently arises from Stomach trouble through sympathy, and Kidney trouble may also follow. For each of these organs is operated by a branch of, these same sympathetic nerves—the inside nerves.

The bond of sympathy between the nerves that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weakness in one branch will surely cure weakness in every branch—what will restore one center will surely restore

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Dr. Short Sh Restorative pany, has arrived in the harbor with barely enough coal in her bunkers to keep steam under the boilers. The story that the crew several days ago was compelled to burn furniture

of the great university at Moscow, a student arose as the lecture was beginning, and asked the professor the fol-"What were the offenses of Von

"The question which you ask," responded the professor, "Is not included Hope for Escape From Bondin the curriculum. We are now speaking of the period of Russian history immediately antecedent to 1800." "If it please you, sir," persisted the student, "will you for today speak of the period of Russian history of July 28, 1904? If, sir, you feel yourself un-WHY THEY UTILIZE THE BOMB able to do this, will you kindly dismiss the class today out of respect and sym-

The professor sald: "Some of the Denied Free Speech and a Free Press, class possibly will wish to hear my lecture. If there be such let them remain and I will take up our subject at the point where I left off. Those who

wish to go may do so." The entire class arose, and the protessor bowed pleasantly to them as

On the doorsteps of the hall leaflets were passed among the students requesting them to meet in the principal street of Moscow the following Sunday, Dec. 7, which was the Czar's name The police, anticipating trouble, had

stationed a large force of Cossacks at the appointed place. Four or five hunstudents assembled, and were joined by 300 workmen. The crowd tegan to sing "The Marseillaise" and to wave red flags. The troops charged the crowd, killed nine, including one woman; wounded sixty, and arrested several hundred.

Two days later, on Dec. 9, the Moslow students met to protest, and resolved that their protest should be epread upon the books of the university. The professors found themselves unable to grant this request, and the

students decided to go on strike. For Russian students voluntarily to stay away from the university and to miss the chance of securing that edu-cation for which they had been starving their bodies and overworking their trinds was to give the world an ex-ample of self-denying patriotism rare in the annals of history.

On Dec. 12 the students' strike beame general. No students attended the university, and the authorities decided to close it until Jan. 15. Mean-while the Grand Duke Sergius felt that the presence of so many students in abuses are, in the nature of things, ir- the lecture halls would fan the flames resistible, like the snows and cold of of discontent. He, therefore, ordered the regent and professors of the Uni-But the student quickly finds out in versity of Moscow, at their meeting of the beginning of his freshman year Jan. 15, to announce that the univerthat the abuses under which the coun- sity would be indefinitely closed, and try groans are remediable; that a bet- to direct their students to disperse to their homes in different parts of

This order has now been carried into effect, and the students have returned to the small towns and villages whence Then comes the question. How can of them will carry to their remote comall the parts of the empire. When the

The University of Moscow has about want of a better way, he has decided versity of St. Petersburg has an equal to adopt the policy of terrorism, to attendance, and the students here are in full sympathy with the reform not be frightened. Weak, amiable, pli- tution was closed, the St. Petersburg able Nicholas II., it appears, can be students went on a sympathetic strike, frightened, for the whole reform move- and the authorities were compelled to ment which has begun to convulse announce that no more lectures would Russia, and which promises to threat- be given for an indefinite period. These en other dynasties in Europe, started students, too, will be scattered over the

ary against the autocracy. Do the professors sympathize with the student aspirations? Not so greatly as formerly. For the Government of late years has consistently pursued a course of sending into exile all professors who manifested even the slightest liberal spirit, and yet such is the anti-autocratic virus of education, that nearly as fast as one professor is upcooted for his liberal ideas, another

springs up to take his place. The Government will appoint to vacant professorships men whose families are under the greatest obligations to the Government. Within half a dozen years these men are preaching the liberal doctrine, and in turn are exiled. It I ask no reference, no deposit, no securis only by this process of continual rotation in office that the Government is able to mainatin at the universities even a respectable percentage of pro-

fessorial sympathizers. Perhaps the six greatest names in the educational world of Russia are the following: Milyiukov, Kovalevsky, De Roberty, Vunogradov, Menchikof,

and Mouronitsev.

The second was exiled, and founded the Russian School of Social Science in Paris. The third was exiled, and occupies a

The fourth has accepted a permanent chair at Oxford University.

Amateur Firemen Run Engines and Strikers Derail Trains.

ning in either direction today on the Vienna Railroad. The management attempted to install soldiers as firemen, but the strikers had plugged the water-gauges with the result that the

of cars also. The men demand an eight-hour day and an increase of wages. The directors offered an increase of wages to some employes, and to grant a ninehour day, but the strikers refused. A manifesto issued today by the strikers says they struck to show their solidarity to other trades at this important juncture of the labor movement, and because the management oppressed and

exploited the men. The employes of the Government alcohol monopoly walked out today. A general strike on the Vistula and St. Petersburg railroads is hourly ex-

Food" clears and warms your blood. The strikers paraded Czerinakowska street today, smashed the windows of five factories, and forced the workmen to leave. Troops were summoned, and it is reported fired on the strikers Owbottle. For sale at forty thousand drug been received here from the west since

yesterday morning.

steamer Pere Marquette, No. 4, of the Michigan Salt Transportation Com-

TO KILL BABIES

fells of Struggle While Putting Children to Death.

SEVERAL TIMES SHE RELENTS

Turns On Gas to Suffocate, and Twice Revives Them, But Fails Third Time.

New York, Feb. 24. - A mother who declares she is not insane culmly told the police why she had killed her two babies. She said she did it to save them from suffering, and declared that in taking their lives she had given the greatest possible example of real mother love.

Also she told with minuteness of detail of the battle that raged within her ocsom for 24 hours when the death struggles of the little ones caused her to hesitate in her efforts to put them out of their misery.

Three times their lives were on the point of flickering out from the effects of gas, and three times she shut off the deadly fluid, reviving them with cold water and fresh air.

Finally she steeled her heart, dosed he children with paregoric to diminish their sufferings, opened the gas jets and resolutely turned her back on the habies. For an hour with averted eyes she paced the floor. Then an uncontrollable impulse drove her to the crib But all too late came this attempt to stay her deadly work. She fell unconscious over the little bed, where later eighbors found her and the dead

The woman is Mrs. Elsie Loux. Her hildren were 3 years and 18 months old. She laughs at the idea that she is insane and declares she will not go to the asylum, but will face the charges and pay the penalty for her act. She was visited by her husband and father. and even to them she betrayed no evilence of grief.

Mrs. Loux says she long had planned o kill her children and end her life because the little ones had contracted asthma, a malady from which she had

"I bore no malice against my children," declared Mrs. Loux. "I killed them, not through ill will, but because I loved them and did not want them suffer as I have. "When my husband left at noon on

Saturday and I found myself alone I began to brood over the destruction of my children, to save them from future suffering. I thought of nothing else while preparing them for bed Saturday night. Then I fully determined to end their lives and my own, and wrote a farewell letter. At 10 o'clock I closed the bedroom door, and after brooding over the whole matter again for an hour or more turned the gas partly on. oom, still brooding and hoping for fearing it would not come. I did not think of plugging up the keyholes and crevices in the doors and windows,

and the gas had little effect. "At 2:30 o'clock I looked at the children. They were awake and aware something was wrong, though they knew not what, I could not bear their suffering, so I turned off the gas and opened the window. I kissed and fondled them, and told them they would soon feel better. They did, but after 3 o'clock the awful feeling that I must end it all came upon me again. I had gotten them to sleep again and turned on the gas part way again, and resumed pacing the floor. It was then after 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

While I was still walking the floor the children began to cry. I ran and picked them up, I opened the door and window, and then carried them out in to the bathroom, where I gave them cold water and held their heads out of the open window, that they might in-

"In a short time they were all right again, and for a few minutes I was happy. I loved them for an hour, but when I put them into the crib the thought that we must all die, before the return of my husband in the evening, came back stronger than ever, It was then 10 o'clock Sunday morning. "With the thought of stupefying the children so they would not suffer, I and they were soon fast asleep.

gave each a large dose of paregoric. "I turned the gas on full force and began to walk the floor, not daring to look at my babies lest I might falter in the awful work I was doing. room filled with gas more rapidly than before, but it did not seem to over-

"I looked toward the crib. My bable were dying. They were suffering. I could tell by the movement of the nuscles of their faces and of their little bodies.

"I was beside myself with grief. The desire to take them up and save them again seized me. I went toward them out the gas was getting a hold on me. became dizzy and faint. I staggered toward the bed. Then I fell backward upon it. I can remember looking at the iling and making an effort to go to the children, but I could not. After that I knew nothing until I came to my senses in the hospital.'

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Russian agents west of the Liao River, keep in touch with certain inhabitants of New Chwang, and it is believed that several foreigners who have since removed from here inspired the first Russian raid on New Chwang. The Japanese administration is now exercising a more strict censorship, and is taking steps to prevent a repetition of the leakage of information. Today the administration issued a proclamation offering rewards for information regarding Russian movements, and the whereabouts of spies or persons attempting to damage the railroads or telegraphs. CLEAR CASE FOR "SWISS FOOD." Iron plows clear the streets. "Swiss

New Chwang, Feb. 23. - Numbers of paroled Russian officers who took part n the defense of Port Arthur, claiming that they are on their way to their homes in Siberia, have reached here from Shanghai, and go hence to Sinmintin (about 30 miles west Mukden). From the latter place they will journey to Mukden in carts, traveling at night so as to avoid Chinese

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IN NO HURRY TO WED

Alfonso of Spain Willing to Wait Two Years.

Madrid, Feb. 23.—The problem providing a wife for King Alfonso is proving a very delicate one. It is believed that Alfenso's preference is for Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of Emperor William, if she wil consent to abandon the Lutheran and embrace the Roman Catholic faith. To this the Kaiser is strongly opposed.

The alternatives are Princess Patri-

cia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, and Archduchess Gabrielle of Austria. The latter is favored by ex Queen Christina, who, however, does not intend to interfere with her son's choice. Princess Patricia is a Protestant, but it is alleged that she is willing to turn Catholic The court is divided into cliques on

the question of the King's marriage, and political and family influences are vigorously exerted against each other. Meantime Alfonso is satisfied to remain unmarried for the present. He thinks that two years hence will be soo nenough for him to take a wife. It is understood that the delay in the King making his foreign visits directly owing to the marriage prob-

SHOT HIMSELF IN DREAM

Rich Blindman Had a Terrific Encounter With Thieves.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 23. - Fighting obbers in a dream, Grove Yale, of Norfolk, 71 years of age, wealthy and volver lying beside him and shot himself in the fleshy part of the right leg above the knee. Upon discovering what he had done

e felt his way to another part of the chamber, tied a towel over the wound and went back to bed. At daylight he called Lyman Stockbridge, his hired man, who summoned Dr. I. L. Hamant, The bullet has not been extracted. but no serious consequences are ex-

Mr. Yale says he has been subject to vild nightmares of late and has often dreamed of being robbed. He always leeps with a loaded revolver under the

STOLE NEGROES FOR DEBT New Kind of Peonage for the Cotton

Planting Season. New Orleans, Feb. 23. - Two cotton planters of Houston county, Texas, have been arrested by Sheriff Payne, of Madison county, which is on the other our or more turned the gas partly on. side of the Trinity River, for a new "Then I walked up and down the kind of peonage. The Madison planters crossed the river and captured two

ing indebted to them and with having violated their contracts. Without resort to law they manacled the negroes and removed them to their plantation.

It is explained by the sheriff that this practice of capturing negroes when labor is needed on the plantations has prevailed for some time in the lower part of Madison county, where the population is mainly negro. The captured negroes are worked only during the cotton planting season and are released and allowed to return to their own homes, where they support themselves until they are needed again, when they are recaptured.

TRAGEDY IN THE STREET

Sheriff Payne has started in to break

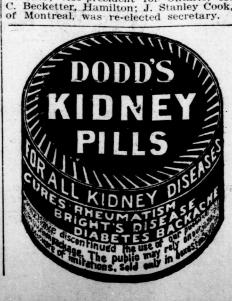
Actor Keating Shoots Rival In Love and Commits Suicide.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Edward Keatng, a well-known minstrel man, who has raveled with various companies, shot and Corning tonight, and then committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Fulford and his wife had been spending the evening out, and were on their way home. Keating approached the couple, and when within a few feet of them drew a revolver and shot Fulford in the neck, the bullet severing the jugular vein. Keating started to run away, but was pursued by a policeman, who overhauled him, but not before he had swallowed a fatal draught of carbolic acid. The officer fatal draught of carbolic acid. The officer took him back to the scene of his crime, and he died beside his victim in a nearby store. Fulford recently married Mabel Preston, and Keating accused him of stealing his civil

DELAYS ON RAILWAYS

Grocers in Convention Complain of Poor Shipping Facilities.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-At the meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Guild today, the lays by railways claims occasioned occasioned by shortages and the unsatisfactory condition of shipping fa-cilities afforded by the shipping concerns, was under discussion, also the unfavorable steamboat facilities. Hugh Blain, of Toronto, was elected a convener to secure information and to report at the next meeting of the guild, to be held in Montreal. It was decided that any mem-ber who violates the compact in regard to sugar shall be disciplined by the guild. The importation of French goods direct was discussed, and the committee apointed to interview the Government on the matter. The complaints seem to be the holding of French supplies in New York for too long a period, resulting in the deterioration of the goods before they reach the Canadion resulting in the control of the goods before they reach the Canadian consumers. The re-moval of the duty on tea from the United States was opposed by the guild on general principles, as the Canadian market would at once become the dump-ing ground of the most deleterious specimens and the cheaper class of tea. he secretary was instructed to write the Government, requesting that before any action was taken on this line the whole salers be given an opportunity to wait on the Government. These officers were elected: President, Col. J. H. Davidson, vice-president for Ontario,



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Massachusetts Board of Trade Wants One Established Across Atlantic.

Boston, Feb. 23.-Following out a resolution adopted recently by the Massachu- on the 57 pages covered. setts board of trade, favoring the establishment by treaty of "neutral zones from the ports of North America to the ports bitration of the state board has prepared medicine. a memorial on the subject which has been sent to all the state boards of trade, chambers of commerce and other comsimilar nature abroad.

and to some of the leading bodies of presented to the President, the Secretary of State and the Senate of the United States. "Kings and governments, as well States. "Kings and governance of all countries are benefited by the state of products and services by which change of products and services by which change of products are benefited by the state of th ready been applied, instancing those of Belgium, Switzerland, the Grand Duchy but under the circumstances the wis of Luxemburg, the great lakes and the waterways which divide the United States from Canada. The committee believes in health, and strive to keep so. that the time has come to extend neu-

tralization to what may be called the "ferryways" of the great commerce passing over the Atlantic. FINDS BRIDE HE MOURNED

Young Chicagoan Believed She Perished in Iroquois Fire.

Detroit, Feb. 23.—Beside a bed in Grace Hospital a love that survived strangement and the shadow of death has come into its own again. Johnson Richards, separated from his bride more than a year ago, and mourning her as one of the victims of the Iroquois Theater disaster, saw a face that had haunted his dreams rise from the pillow to greet him, and

call him "husband." Richards and his sweetheart, hardly nore than boy and girl, were married in December, 1903. Paternal objections were raised, however, soon after the eremony, and the interference of relatives brought about a complete separation. Mrs. Richards left her nusband while they were living in Chicago. He drifted away, settling in a small town in this state, and she emained in Chicago, asserting that she could make her own living.

Then came the holocaust of the Iroquois Theater, only a week or two later. Richards, upon scanning the list of the dead, found the name of his wife. Letters to friends in Chicago brought answers which appar-

ently confirmed the report. The young husband was broken-hearted. Richards removed to this city, living at 46 Macomb street. He was greatly surprised, a few days ago, to receive a visit from a young woman who had known him and his wife in Chicago. The next day she telephoned to him, advising him mysteriously to go to Grace Hospital. Without a premonition of the happiness in store for him. Richards accepted the suggestion and vent to the hospital, to discover that his wife, seriously ill, had just been received as a patient.

reconciliation followed the reunion. Since that time Richards has not left his wife's bedside. She is

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Francisco. All the children attend the public schools, side by side with the all the white children that seek ad-The circular says the resolution adopted by the Massachusetts state board will be that and other reasons, to provide a mission a movement is on foot, for separate school for the Japs. Japs object to being put on the same

well as too costly, to be indulged in; and that warfare must not interrupt the exchange of products and services by which the peoples of all countries are benefited and none are injured." It points out that is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that the constitution of neutral zones has also con

Interesting facts regarding the question of physical degeneracy have been turnished by the use in England of old tailer measurements for comparison. A firm in the north of England has compared the measurements for clothing made two generations ago with those of today, the results going to show that chest and hip measurements are now three inches on the average more than they were 60 years

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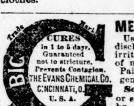
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