IS THE CZAR DOOMED?

Important Results of His Death in European Affairs.

Advices from Europe declare that the Czar is sick unto death. His disease is probably Bright's disease. His life may be prolonged for awhile, but there is every indication that his fate is sealed.

The death of the Czar would have most important political consequences



The Czarowitz, Nicholas, who will probably succeed to the throne, is a young man of mediocre abilities, and his second son George is an invalid. The Czar is said to have so faith in Nicholas, who opposes his solitical views, and is very German in sympathy. If Nicholas should as-send the throne, it is probable that the treaty with France would be dissolved and the powerful support of Russia given to Germany, making those two actions the arbiters of Europe.

But will Nicholas be able to ascend the throne? Back of the impending situation lies the dread prospect of sevolution. It is more than probable, however, that Nicholas will quietly succeed his father when the inevitable

The Czar of Russia names his own successor, and it is believed the present Czar may name his son George, whose weak health alone is a bar to his succession. He is twenty-four years of age, and his father's favorite, but little is known of his abilities. It is believed, however, that his views are French, in accord with those of

the peace of Europe.

Afraid to Dance.

ern young man does not take as kindly to dancing as his father or grandfather before him. The general opinion seems to be that our young men do not dance because they are lazy. Another opinion given is that they are afraid of the modern young woman; that is, that they fice from the dance because dancing leads quite naturally to proposing. When they have asked a girl to dance a certain number of times, it comes quite natural to some young men to ask her to do something even more with more equanimity than is possible in these expensive days, then it is suggested that they will begin to dance again; but while young women expect to begin their married life with as many servants and as large an amount of pin money as their wealthy papas furnish them with, the young man beginning life trembles on the brink of such a venture.-Domestic Monthly.

Drink Water for Health. Probably the majority of people drink too little water. Ten, coffee, beer, wine and other drinks are indulged in; but these liquids are not a Water is required by the system to the amount of two or three pints daily. When the skin is unusually active, as in very warm wea-ther, the superfluous heat of the body must be carried off by evaporation from the surface, and a still larger quantity is required. It is probable that the hygienic value of water as a drink is not appreciated. Some per-sons are even so unwise as to purposely abstain from water drinking, with the idea that there is a virtue in so doing. Such may do themselves great harm. As a rule, from two to six glasses of water should be taken dally, in addition to that usually taken with the meals, unless the diet consists largely of milk, soups or other fluid food.

He Nailed the Central Thought.

Into a Maine village where he had preached when he was a licentiate with more hopes than fame, there came a few Sundays ago an elderly and pros-perous doctor of divinity. After the morning service an old, white-haired

man approached the doctor, and, hold-ing out his hand, said:
"Glad to see ye. I want to thank ye for what ye said this morning, and to

tell ye that ye preached a sermon here years ago I've never forgotten."

Pleased by such remembrance, the doctor grasped the proffered hand heartlly, and said:

"By fle way, what was that ser-mon? I don't seem to remember." "Well," answered the old man, "I don't remember the text, nor I don't remember what you called the subject, but the central thought was that theology ain't religion; no, not by a dsight!"-Lewiston Evening Journal.

Preserved Quinces.

For making the best quince preserves use the large apple quince. Peel, pare and quarter each one, and drop the quarters into a pan of cold water. Weigh the quinces before peeling, how-ever, and allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put the cores and skins into the preserving kettle, cover them with water and allow them to cook slowly for two hours. Then strain this juice, add to it the sugar, and cook to a syrup in a porcelain or granite pre-serving kettle. Skim thoroughly and then drop into the syrup the quartered quinces. Let them cook slowly for two hours, when they should be quite tender. Then put the preserves into jars and seal in the usual way. All preserves, remember, should be kept in a cool dark closet.

NOTES FROM GOTHAM.

A NEW NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN.

Some Facts in Regard to a Famous Ar. Society-Its Good Work-Sanitary Statio ties New Election Booths - Campaign for Greater New York. Special New York Letter.

No building in this city is better known than the National Academy of Design, corner of Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, which has been the princ pal home of art in this city, for thirty years past. The famous building has been sold to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for \$610,000, and it is expected the Ac-ademy will not about \$500,000 from the investment, for the purchase of a new site and the erection of a new building, which, of course, will be fur-ther up town. The insurance company has consented to allow the building to be used for its present purposes until May, 1896. The selection of a new plot for the future Academy has been entrusted to the hands of George Reade, the well-known real estate

The National Academy of Design was founded in 1802, and is undoubt-edly the leading art society of this It has a collection of paintings and gives spring and fall exhibitions of the recent works of American artists, and also maintains free schools for the advanced students in

It is probable the new building of the Academy will be located in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. The members of the



Academy of Design.

Under any conditions the prospect of Academy feel much pride in the sucthe Czar's death is full of danger to cess of the society. It maintains a reputation with the academies of Paris and London, and has numbered most of the famous artists of this country, The complaint is made that the mod- among its members. Its instruction, which is by the best teachers in this country, is absolutely free. Merit alone can gain entrance to its classes, as no money is ever received for full on. The Academy also maintains many students in Germany and France for the study of art. There are classes in every branch-one for men and one for women-and the women have an equal chance in every respect with the men.

The sanitary condition of the tenement house districts of New York has foolish, and these young men steer been greatly improved within two clear of danger. When young men years. One result is seen in the fall-are able to contemplate matrimony ing off of the death rate, which is about 10 per cent. less for the first half of 1894 than for the corresponding period in 1893, although the population has increased. The reduction in the death rate of children under five years of age was stll greater. Work n connection with the tenement house census brought out the rather curious fact that one-fourth of all the deaths in New York last year were in jails, hospitals or other public institutions. The number of deaths so recorded was 10.637. Of these only about 1,000 could be traced back to the tenement houses. The death rate in the tene ment districts is now about the same substitute for water, which is one of as that for the whole city. This is a the most important of all substances remarkable showing, considering the required for the nourishment of the prowded condition of many of the enements, especially on the east side, where the population is so largely of recent foreign importation.

The Police Commissioners have pro-

visionally accepted a new election booth for use in this city. A sample has been on exhibition for the past week in the yard at Police Headquar-ters. The booth is manufactured by the Portable Steel House Company of Buffalo, and has been in use in sayeral of the larger cities of the State. The house on exhibition is 24 x 12 eet. It is built of corrugated sheet ron and has an oval-shaped roof. In one end of the house six booths are formed by hanging iron plates to nooks secured to the wall of the house. These form the sides of the booths. A shelf is secured to the part of the wall partitioned off. A curtain hung from



New Voting Booth.

an iron rod, joining the top of the side walls, hides the voter from the view of the Election Board. There are also booths and opening on the side of the house, while the other door opens on the end.

There is a large table in one corner where the ballot boxes are placed, and several chairs for the election clerks, This part of the house is separated from the booths and the voters by a steel guard rail through which a chain passes. An arrangement has been made by the Police Commissioners whereby the booths may be purchased after two years' use for \$225. They are only leased at present.

The work of securing the adoption of the Greater New York scheme, which is to be submitted to the voters this coming election, has been taken up with great earnestness. A nonpartisan campaign will be vigorously prosecuted, which, to some extent, will overshadow even the contests for Governor and Mayor. Conferences for organization are being held nightly, and a big meeting at Cooper Union is soon to be called.

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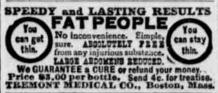
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