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## VICE-ADMIRAL MAKABOFF SANK WITH HIS SHIP.

Perioded on Big Battleship With About 700 of Those Aboard-Torrible at as the Ploot Was Going Out to Give Battle-Turned Turtle and West Bown.

muffled roar.

be carried out.

horbor.

boat by his lieutenants.

The giant vessel paused as if stayed

by an unseen hand, lurched, sprang

forward and began to settle to star-

The nearest ships lowered boats which pulled away for the distressed

battleship. A score of such rescuers were in the water in a few minutes.

On the Petropavlosvk there mus

have been scenes of the direst horror. Of the 700 men all but a score were

When the explosion occurred the officers immediately divined the cause.

A mine had been struck and a great

hole torn in the side of the vessel be-

poured, listing the vessel rapidly.

Orders were issued to flood the

in order to bring it to an even

of the men as were above deck

to the battleship Petro-

Gradually over went the big battle-

ship. Into a few boats scrambled

The first thought was for the Grand Duke Cyril and he was helped to a

St. Petersburg, (By Cable).—Barely recovering from the shock of the

palvlovsk, the city and nation were

again plunged more deeply plunged

nto grief when official telegrams were

given out announcing the sinking of the torpedo-boat destroyer Bezstra-

shni, with a crew of forty-five, and the damaging of the battleship Po-bieda on a mine in the Port Arthur

No news was received from Port

Arthur until 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing, when a long cipher message was received and hurried to the naval

officials and translated. The message

was from Rear Admiral Prince Ouk

tomsky, who tersely told of the new

misfortune which had overcome the squadron. The message after con-firming the loss of the Petropalovsk,

The torpedo boat Vestrashni was

sent out with others, on a night ex-

pidition, and was unable to return

owing to the stress of weather. She

was surrounded by the enemy's tor-

pedo boats and sank fighting. Five

"After the sinking of the Petro-pavlovsk I took over temporarily the

"While surrounded by the enemy's

squadron, the battleship Pobieda ran

nto a mine, which struck her star-

board side amidship. The Pobieda succeeded in making the harbor with-

The Pobieda is a battleship of 12,-

674 tons displacement and of 14,500 horsepower. She is 4011/4 feet long,

has 711/2 feet beam and draws 26 feet

of water and is heavily armored with steel. She was completed in 1901;

has a complement of 732 men. Her

steel armor of the battleship varies

in thickness from four to nine and a

ment of the Pobieda consists of four

sixteen three-inch guns, ten 1.8-inch

The official bulletin conveying the

and the injuring of another

mormation of Prince Ouktomsky and

telling of the destruction of the des-

battleship was almost as severe a blow

as the news of the first disaster. The

people of the city had been up all

night anxiously awaiting news from

Port Arthur, and despite the blinding

nowstorm that prevailed the bulletin

boards were besieged by large crowds during the day. The posting of the bulletin in the afternoon caused acute

anguish among the waiting people

and many groaned and sobbed as

they read of the new disaster.

The Rusisan word in the text of

the official dispatch describing the

accident to the Pobieda means either

"mine" or "torpedo," but the quali-fying verb indicates something mov-

ing toward the ship. This dispatch

outs an end to the idea prevailing here

following the disaster to the Petro-

It is considered remarkable here

that the Japanese did not take advantage of these terrible accidents

The Novoe Vremya reproduces

Victoria and Camperdown catastro

o attack Port Arthur.

pavlovsk.

guns and seventeen 1.4-inch guns

estimated speed is 18 knots.

en-inch guns, eleven

She has six torpedo tubes.

No one on board was hurt.

The

men were saved.

command of the fleet.

below decks or in the turrets.

London. (By Cable). - The St. | vessel. There was an accompanying Petersburg officials announce that at daybreak Wednesday the battleship Petropaylovsk was destroyed at Port Asthur, with 700 men and officers,

The Russian advices declare the vessel was blown up by a mine that had drifted from its moorings, but dispatches from Wei Hai Wei induce the confident belief here that a naval engagement occured off Port Arthur of a severe character and that later telegrams will show that the Russians suffered a severer loss than is yet admitted.

was attacked by the whole Japanese lands. His retreat was cut off and he was forced to fight against odds, with the result that all his ships were surrounded by torpedo boats, struck by five torpedoes and blown up.

Rear Admiral Molas is among those killed aboard the Petropavlovsk.

Petropaviovsk.

St. Petersburg, (By Cable). - All Russia was stunned by dispatches from Port Arthur telling of the blowing up and sinking of the first class battleship Pethopavlovsk by a mine and the death of Vice-Admiral Maka roff and all-but a score of the 700 men and officers on his flagship.

The whole population of St. Peters burg is awake, waiting for further particulars of the disaster; and excitement throughout the city, and particularly among the crowds of thousands who throng the streets, is at fever heat.

streets are patrolled by largely in-

The censors are planning a more rigid surveillance of war news. The only circumstance in connection with the awful affair that affords satisfaction is the fact that the Grand Duke Cyril, the Czar's cousin and first officer of the fated vessel, was saved. He sustained injuries, the nature of which is not known. His aid lost his life.

The rather formal dispatches received so far do not make clear whether the mine was a Russian or Japanese, but it it thought it was one of the former, which had drifted out

It is also uncertain as to whether there was fighting after the destruc-

gagement was on. The account of the disaster is dra-

tle. Every man was at his post and the great guns were being ranged for

being made to do battle. From their were being displayed for their dispo sition in the line of battle.

ers on the trailing boats saw an im-Petropavlovsk, reaching far above the fighting masts and descending in a deluge on the stripped decks of the guns make them top-heavy.

# PINNED DOWN BY LEAD

Beath Bads Hours of Torrible Suffering of Myor.

#### MERCISM OF TWO OTHER DIVERS.

They Rick Their Own Lives in Trying to Save Their Brother From Ills Prison, Under 70 Post of Water, at the Bottom of the Jorsey City Reservoir—Signals From Doomed Man Grow Painter as Ills Strength Palis.

Boonton, N. J., (Special).-Pinned down by his foot by two tons of lead in the darkness and silence of 72 feet of water at the bottom of the big reservoir of the Jersey City Water Supply Company, at this place, a diver has lain since 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. At intervals during the 24 hours of his imprisonment he signaled low the water line. Into this the sea to the men at the air pumps on the shore of the reservoir, letting them know that he was still alive. The compartments on the port side of the last signal was received at 1.30 o'clock keel, but these instructions could not P. M. The movements of the signal

> is dead, after suffering terrible agony for hours, the men at the air pump on the raft still pumped away, with the forlorn hope that they were still giv-ing him the breath of life while he

less for about 35 hours, and are al-most unparalleled in the history of marine dangers.

the most experienced diver, if it could be brought into use in this emergency, has been tried, without avail. And if it were possible to tear away the very walls of the reservoir without the loss of other lives in the flood the wreckers would not have stopped at

under water, a terrific pressure of two atmospheres which brought blood to the eyes and finger nails of the heroic rescuers who dropped overboard from the raft to try to save their bother

diver. A special train was secured at the yards of the Luckawanna Railroad at Hoboken. Two expert divers were procured and brought to the reservoir all speed.

one of these divers descended and found that the great ball of lead had slipped into place suddenly and that the diver's foot had been caught between the ball and the edge of the aperture leading into the pipe. The second diver went down at once and an effort was made by the two to disodge the ball. Their puny strength was as nothing, and after hours of work, at short intervals, with rests between, they conveyed the knowledge to the imprisoned man of the hopethe surface.

umbered as they were by their armor and tools

as lying on his back on the bottom, with his left foot securely pinned bederneath it by the suction at the same ime. They reported that they thought been broken and that his suffering wa. probably greater than can be ima-

## BALTIMORE WILL LOSE \$20,000,000.

to the 258 Losers.

hat there had been an engagement been paid already.

These are the figures that will stand out most prominently in the report of Chairman Paul Turner, of General Insurance Committee. called to Baltimore to deal with the recent calamity. His report is rapidly nearing completion and will be supplemented by an exhautive report on "fireproof" buildings. It will admit the claims made by builders to be justified by the experiences of such tructures over which the fiames pass-

## Exposition Hall Collapsed.

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special) .- Exposition Hall, the main building of the stoup at Thirty-third and South streets, that served to house the National Export Exposition in 1809, and which the republican national convention met one year later, collapsed. burying several workmen in its ruins.

adly hurt that they were taken to the Philadelphia hospital for treatment. hile a dozen others, although bruised and shaken up, refused to go to the hospital, and had their wounds attendd to at their homes.

## Gift to Tuberculosis Ca.np.

New York, (Special). - Mrs. Andrew Carnegie has offered to equal the highest donation to the Speedweli Country Home Society for the opening of a tuberculosis camp for the poor children of the tenements, withn easy reach of New York City. The announcement was made by Mrs. Donald Sage MacKay, the president, ot the annual meeting, which was held at the home of Miss Helen Miller Gould. The Speedwell Society has homes in the vicinity of Morristown, N. J., and in its work it recognizes neither race nor creed distinctions.

# 25,000,000 POR MERO FUND

Carnegie.

its Purpose is to Place Those Polley Peaceful Vecations Who Have Been Injured in fierelc Effort to Save Human Life in Better Pecualary Condition Than They Were

Pittsburg, Pa., (Special).-It was learned here that Andrew Carnegie projects have been found feasible and has created a fund of \$5,000,000 for construction on the engineering work the benefit of "the dependents of those along the Truckee and Salt rivers has the benefit of "the dependents of those losing their lives in heroic effort to The Montana project, however, has save their fellow-men, or for the presented unexpected engineering diffiheroes themselves if injured only." culties as well as complications re-Provision is also made for medals to garding water rights, so that progress be given in commemoration of heroic to modify the first plans in order to

\$5,000,000 of first collateral 5 per cent. of the following gentlemen: W. L. Abott, Edwin H. Anderson, W. W. Joseph Buffington, Wm. N. Frew, Rev. W. J. Holland, John B. Jackson, Thomas Lynch, Charles G. Mellor, T. N. Miller, Thomas Morrison, Frederick C. Perkins, Robert Pitcairn, H. Kirk Porter, James H. Reed, W. L. Scaife, Willaim Scott, W. H. Steven- riages son; F. M. Wilmot, secretary.

ing here and made known its project. It is learned that the scheme was conceived by Mr. Carnegie immediately after the Harwick mine disaster, when he summoned to New York will be made of steel, nickel-plated, in-Charles L. Taylor, chairman, and F. stead of German silver, and in order M. Wilmot, manager, of the Andrew Carnegie relief fund, to discuss with them plans for the relief of the sufferers from this catastrophe. On this occasion Mr. Carnegie announced to Messrs. Taylor and Wilmot his intention to endow a fund for heroes, outlined his plans and asked that they consider the project and write him regarding it, making such suggestions and giving such ideas as might occur to them. This they did, and on March 12, just before his departure for Europe, Mr. Carnegie forwarded a letter to Mr. Taylor announcing the plan, and stating that the certificates of the bonds had been

on its merits."

the community

or widow, or next to kin, which shall recite the heroic deed -it com memorates. The medal shall be given for the heroic act, even if the doer be uninjured, and also a sum of money, the commission deem such gift desirable.

## APPROPRIATION ASKED.

Requested.

of the Navy Moody transmitted to the House a request for a \$10,000 appropriation to provide for the proper care of the remains of the victums of the explosion on the battleship fices and Post Roads will investigate the workings of the Postoffice De-The bureau of navigation of the

W. J. Bogard, named in the dispatch tenced to jail for contempt of court. of Admiral Barker of the 13th inst., as having been killed in the Missouri explosion, and whose name could not found on the records, has been identified as William Joseph Bongard. of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose next of kin is James Bongard, a brother, who lives at 250 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, N

This man was blown overboar. and his body has not been recovered. The bureau of navigation also announces that the B. J. Mulligan, men-tioned in the same dispatch as having 000,000 on new waterways, including a canal from Berlin to Stettin, for been killed, and whose name could not be found on the records, is John Joseph Mulligan, landsman, of Provi-Nearly \$4,000,000 of Japanese gold as James Mulligan, of 206 Chestnut treet, Providence, R. I. his father.

## CHILDREN WITNESSED TRAGEDY.

Mother's Life.

South Hadley Falls, Mass. (Special)

2. who died very suddenly were buried Friday. There were present at the cometery Medical Examine: carned gross \$80,648,000, an increase the cemetery Buchey, of the Falls, and Maj. James McWay, of the state police. They are very reticent about their suspicions, sen and the shooting occurred in the but claim that it is a case of murder, presence of the little ones.

#### LIVE VASIENCE ON AFFAIRS.

Problems of Irrigation

The progress made in the irrigation work of the Government is reviewed in the publication issued by the Geological Survey, which points out the necessity of great caution and conservatism in the extension of reclamaion work. In the report it is stated that of

the irrigation projects favorably reported in 1903, which included those on the Truckee river in Nevada, on the Salt river in Arizona, on the Milk river in Montana, on Sweetwater river Wyoming and on Gunnison river in Colorado, the Nevada and Arizona achieve early results. The Wyoming roject as first outlined has been found impracticable. A better reservoir site than that on the Sweetwater river, lowever, has been found on the North Platte, so that a large scheme of deculties are encountered in the ac-The amount of arid land thereby anticipated.

#### Belos for the Army.

General Crozier, chief of the ordnance department of the army, has ordered the manufacture at Waterliet arsenal of 11 5-inch barbette carriages, model of 1903, and 200 car-riages for 2.5-inch life-saving gund for the Treasury Department.

Three thousand hospital knives of new model also have been ordered manufactured. General Croier has ordered the purchase of 5,000 polos, with sheaths, for issue to the troops in the Philippines. future saber scabbards for officers to obtain better results in gallery practice an elongated bullet, weighing 10; grains, has been adopted in place of

#### Classification of Postoffice Clerks.

F. T. Rogers, president of the National Orginazation of Postoffice Clerks, was heard by the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Road; in favor of the bill of Representative Wilson, of Illinois, providing for the classification of clerks employed in postoffices of the first and second

#### Retirement of Letter Carriers.

Senator Frey introduced a bill providing for the retirement of letter car riers who have reached the age of 65 ears and who have served for 33 years. The bill gives the carriers reired pay at 80 per cent. of the salaries they were receiving at the time of retirement.

## Home for Disabled Volunteers.

The House Committee on Military Affairs authorized a favorable report m a bill appropriating \$60,000 to pur-

## Congressional and Departments.

Senator Dietrich has been exonerated from all blame in connection with heroines as the commission thinks postoffice patronage in Nebraska by committee of the Senate, which made an investigation. The House and Senate committees

agreed to the bill allowing the contractors of the Baltimore Customhouse \$175,000 for loss sustained in

The committee investigating Red Cross affairs had an expert examine the accounts of Miss Clara Barton.
Mrs. McComas, the wife of the
Maryland Senator, died at her Washington home from Bright's disease. Senator Proctor introduced a bill to provide for a "distinguished service

The House of Representatives passed the Philippine Bill. President Roosevelt has decided to appoint James Holland judge of the

created eastern district of Pennsylvania. The Comptroller of the Currency uthorized the Traders' National Bank of Clarksburg, W. Va., to reopen for

disiness.

The Senate Committee on Postof-

Arthur L. Orrison, a juror in the navy department announces that the Watson embezziement trial, was sen-The American Federation of Labor

has arranged its exhibit for the St Louis Exposition. By a decisive vote the Senate put itself on record against any investi-

gation of the Postoffice Department at this session of Congress Senator McComas introduced a bill o extend the Coastwise Shipping Laws to the Panama Canal zone.

Secretary Mondy declared himself pposed to the proposed bill for the reation of a general staff in the Navs A resolution was introduced in the House to ask the Secretary of the In terior if the officials involved in the land frauds were still in the public service, and if so, why.
The House passed the bill appro-

priating \$3,000,000 for river and harbor improvements

## WOMAN AND CHILDREN POISONED.

#### Police Are flaving Analysis Made and Will Search for Murderer.

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special). - Fredstand, a wood chopper, died of poi- erick Scaife, aged 32 years, committed soning, and Mrs. Capestand is ill with smeide after shooting his wife Mary She will recover. Mrs. Schaife said she knew of no reason for her hus-

presence of mind. When her husband The three children eged 6, 1, and above him and a fierce struggle enwere seen. Schafe managed to discharge the yearon, a bullet entering his wife touck. She feel, and, thinking he had Branch, of Amherst; Chief of Police Eilled her, he furned the weapon upon himself and blew his brains out. The couple have three young child

RADIATION FROM MAGNETS. A Curious Manifestation of Energy Re-

cently Detected.

A curious manifestation of magnetic energy has recently been detected with a luminescent screen, such as isemployed in the study and examination of the new N-rays. M. C. Gutton: has ascertained that effects similar to these rays are obtained if a phosphe escent screen is placed in a non-uniform magnetic field. Using a screen painted in small spots and exploring the vicinity of a bar magnet, he has found that the patches nearer the poles were brighter than those at the middle. That this effect was not due to N-rays was proved-by inclosing the magnets in a lead box which would act to cut off this form of radiation. The same result was also obtained when the screen-was inclosed in a vacuum. It was soon found that the magnetic field must not be uniform in order to produce the effect, as even with the strongest fields no increase in luminescence was obtained where they were of uniform intensity. When the lines of force are not parallel, the best results are secured. The phenomenon does not appear as yet to be understood satisfactorily, as there does not seem to be any way of accounting for the energy which acts on the screen that can explain the necessity for a lack of uniformity in the field.—Harper's Weekly.

#### WISE WORDS.

Virtue for a wage is first cousin to vice. A money spendthrift is a moral sulcide.

The blind child can see its father's love. Home made yokes are always

heaviest. Few men can argue about religion and keep cool.

One side of an argument is always less than half of it. A spoiled child is almost as bad as

one that is too fresh. The shadows are longest when the sun of faith is lowest.

The sense of our baseness may be the ballast of the soul. Getting the best of an argument isn't

always worth the time.

After buying experience a man seldom boasts of his bargain.

You can easily make a man hot by rubbing him the wrong way.

The physician doesn't always preach, but he has to have a practice. Reverence for age is a fair test of the

vigor of youth .- Charles Kingsley, Fortune isn't a question of gender, although there is such a thing as misfortune.

The worm that works in the trunk is always advertised somewhere on the branches.

If prayer always brought material profit it would soon be the prey of the speculator.

There is something to prayer more nan shutting your eyes and or your mouth.

Money helps us over some bard places, but cannot be depended on to

bring us a contented spirit. Take thy self-denials gayly and

cheerfully, and let the sunshine of thy gladness fall on dark things and bright alike, like the sunshine of the Almighty.--J. F. Clarke. As a man travels on in the journey of

life, his objects of wonder daily diminish, and he is continually finding out some very simple cause for some great matter of marvel.-Washington Irvin

#### Killing a Hippopotamus. When first the Soudan was opened

up it was thought desirable to impose a tax on any one killing a "hippo." but experience has shown that the "hippo" is unworthy of the care taken of him. He is most destructive. A bull hippopotamus will upset a small boat. The natives have a curious manner of killing a hippopotamus: they attack him with spears when he is in a sleepy condition in the river. and attached to the spear is a rope with a buge float at the end of it. This float hampers the movements of the unwieldy animal, and after several spears have been driven into him he is easily drawn to the bank and disnatched.-London Globe.

#### Humorous Rebukes. Archbishop Ryan was once called

upon by a priest who said his health required that he take a vacation, The priest's frequent absences from his parish were notorious, so the archbishop said to him: "My dear Father Soandso, if you need a change of air I would suggest that you try the air of your own parish for a month or two." At another time the archbishop rebuked a priest for wearing a disreputable looking silk hat. "But I would not give up that hat for twenty new ones," said the priest. "It belonged to my father, who fell in the rising of '48." "Ah," was the archbishop's retort, "and evidently he fell on the

## Why Men Fall.

Trivial incidents get so engrossing that life becomes unprepared for the great issues. A man gets all absorbed in his business and intends some day. to enjoy his home; a woman gets ensnared in the burdensome details of life and loses her peace of mind; and one day some great overwhelming experience of trial or sorrow suddenly attacks such a life, and the life simply surrenders to the unforeseen assault, stricen and unprepared, because the strength which ought to have been nurtured for the crisis has been exhausted in the insignificant skirmishes

of daily affairs -F (i Peabody, D D.

# including Vice-Admiral Makaroff.

A rumor has reached Rome that Vice-Admiral Makaroff's squadron fleet, concealed behind Miatoao isdamaged, while the Petropavlovsk was

Another report is to the effect that

#### RUSSIAN STORY OF CATASTROPHE. Dramatic Description of the Loss of the

Despair prevails everywhere. The At the palace the high officials of the government are in constant con-

dispatch indicates that a severe en-

The Russian fleet steamed out of the harbor of Port Arthur ot daylight Vice-Admiral Makaroff, the commander of the Russian Pacific fleet, bad hoisted his flag on the formidable Petropaviovsk and led the big array of fighting ships as then went to en

gage the enemy. Admiral Togo's vessels were far gain the best position to meet their oncoming foes. The great hulks of the Russians moved in dignified fu columns seaward, manned for action. Makaroff, with the first officer of his Jakovleff and the other officers the vessel, were on the bridge laying their course and planning the expected bat-

> On the other vessels of the fleet the same methodical preparations were bridges their officers eagerly watched the big vessel in the morning mist shead of them from which signals

lecture delivered by Armiral Maka-roff in 1894 on the subject of the The sea fighters were well out of the harbor when suddenly the watch phe, in which he pointed out the in mense column of water spout up herent weakness of battleships and amidships of the starboard side of the their liability to turn turtle even

## TWENTY-FOUR MEN AND FIVE OFFICERS KILLED. United States Battleship Missouri Was Holding Its First Target Practice

When Gun Exploded - Big Warship Barely Escapes Destruction. newest battleship of the navy, the Missouri, had a narrow escape from being blown to pieces by the explosion of a magazine and also being beached

has just come to light. Capt. William S. Cowles prevented the latter when the vessel was within 250 yards of the beach by giving orders that the ship's course be changed. Chief Gunner's Mate Monson saved the ship and the lives of over 600 men by jumping into the open magazine and closing the door behind

It is stated, though not by officers of the Missouri, that when the officers heard the explosion in the turret and saw the fire lapping through the top they realized the hot magazine would next explode and headed the ship for the beach, intending to beach her ssible before the explosion. tain Cowles quickly stopped the plan and put the ship back to sea.

When the first explosion occurred in the turret the men in the handling occured. The big magazine door was

Pensacola, Pla., (Special). - The open and standing against it were tour charges of powder. Without a moment's hesitation Gunner's Mate Monson shoved these aside, and jumping into the magazine pulled the door closed after him.

The magazine was totally flooded with water, and when the men opened the door found Monson barely alive, the water having reached his neck.
The damage to the battleship is much greater than was stated at first In addition to the large amount of ammunition ruined by the magazine being flooded, which will amount to housands of dollars, the after turret is badly injured, the top being burned away and all brass work melted in-The hoist is a charred mass, and the mechanism of the guns is

completely ruined. The estimated damage caused by the explosion will reach \$50,000.

The total list of the dead now

numbers thirty-two. The Missouri will not conclude her target practice, but will go to New room knew is an instant what had York to be docked as soon as the court of inquiry makest its findings

MYS II MINT COR.

Two Chicago negroes caused the arrest of several Chicago for violation of the Civil Rights Law by refusing to serve them in a restaurant.

Six men were injured by a collapse of a building at Righth avenue and Thirty-fifth street, New York. Four of the injured were passersby.

Two St. Louis physicians are using a new drug in the treatment of con-

a new drug in the treatment of con-sumption with promising results. Four persons were injured by a gasoline explosion in an automobile factors in Detroit factory in Detroit. The first trip through the new sub-way of Ney York City was made. Six men were injured by the col-lapse of a building in New York. W. H. Kenworthy, an American Express Company messenger, and

Dr. George W. Webster, of the Ill-

inois State Board of Health, gave

whisky-drinking as one of the causes

The Standard Oil Company an-

nounced another reductions of half percent. on all grades of refined petro-

The Circuit Court, in Richmond

Ky., threw out as invalid all the vari-

ous wills of the late Gen. Cassius M

Harry T. Hill, the veteran theatri-

cal manager, died at his home, in Saratoga, N. Y.

The United States torpedo-boat flo-

Thousands of men employed in the

cigar factories and breweries of Ma-nila united in a demonstration against

proposed measures of the government

The San Francisco Merchants' Ex

change has received a cablegram stat-

ing that the steamer Colon has been

Mrs. Joseph B. Hall, proprietor of

the Catskill Recorder, one of the old-est newspapers in the United States,

The car barn and paint shop of the

International Traction Company at Cold Springs, near Buffalo, were de-stroyed by fire.

Former Police Chief Devery has

nade demand on Commissioner Mc-

Adoo for \$35,000 as damages for

The flour mills at Minneapolis will

close down for an indefinite period because of railroad discrimination.

adviser of Abraham Lincoln, died sud-

A fire in the hold of the steamer

The House of Commons sanctioned

It was announced that

y resolution the employment of In-

dian troops in the political mission

Colonel Younghusband had reached

Gyangste, Tibet, which was his goal.
An imposing funeral service was

The police in Barcelona have ar

rested an acomplice to Joaquin Miguel

Artao, who attempted to assassinate

Colonel Marchand, the hero of the

Bebel, the Socialist leader, criticised

n the Reichstag the German govern-

ment for permitting the sale of a steamship by the Hamburg-American

Company to a Russian company.

Chancellor von Buelow replied that

trality, and that Japan had an equal

right to buy ships from Germany. Emperor William went on board

the American steam yacht North Star.

An infernal machine concealed in

n anarchist's trunk in a hotel in St.

Petersburg exploded, blowing him in-

to bits and causing a fire in the hotel.

have been trying to catch, has es-

bills just presented to the Prussian Diet propose the expenditure of \$100.-

Financial.

When Lake Superior gets that \$2.

200,000 from Canada, things ought to

There has been better buying of Unit-

ed States Steel common this week than for three months.
"I'm bullish," says John W. Gates.

Export business of the United States

last year was \$37.482,000 worth of re-

Seventy-one railroads in February

fined and \$5,208,000 worth of crude oil

of \$2,964,000, but net carnings were

\$19.586,000, a decrease of \$1.470,000.

For eight months of the fiscal year

gross revenue has risen \$50,000,000.

West and J. P. Morgan is

such a remark once had.

and net profits \$8,535,000.

Steel Company is falling off.

caped into Italian territory.

anged satisfactorily.

arge vessels.

have go

on the Atlantic.

the sale did not affect Germany's neu-

Fashoda affair, bitterly resents his treatment by the French War Office.

Havana caused a damage of \$20,000.

Charles A. Beecher, a friend and

tilla arrived at Cavite. .

to secure internal revenue.

died at Catskill.

breach of contract.

denly at Marysville, O.

to Tibet.

aken to Madrid.

Premier Maura

wrecked at Punta Remedios.

Company messenger, and Express Harry Drake, a baggagemaster on the Big Four Railroad, have confessed to the Cincinnati police that for a year they have been robbing trunks and express packages. A settlement was reached in the sheet and tin-plate wage dispute and a strike avoided that would have involved thousands of men.

"Monk" Eastman, the leader of a notorious gang of thugs of the East Side, New York, was convicted of assault in the first degree.

of typhoid.

Clay.

line grew fainter and fainter, and finally ceased. While it seems certain the man sault in the first degree. A fine of \$3,000 was imposed on R. Friedlander & Co., of Chicago, for making false affidavits to undervalue

was unconscious.

The efforts of skilled rescurers including four divers and other experts, aided by scores of landsmen, to save this one man's life have been cease-

Every wrecker device known to

the loss of property. Thousands of spectators watched for the end of this strange tragedy

With an electric lighting apparatus

ssness of his condition and went to At intervals the two divers descended and tried to help the poor fellow. Finally they became exhausted and half inches along her belt. he arma- two other divers volunteered to engage in the hopeless and perilous task. They reported it was impossible to esist the suction of the water within 15 feet of the mouth of the pipe, en-

> They described the doomed diver neath the ball of lead, whose whole weight rests upon it. They said that the man must have dislodged the ball by his first efforts and been drawn unhat the doomed man's leg might have

Insurance Companies to Pay Only \$30,000,800

Baltimore, (Special).-The total loss by the great fire on February 7 and 8 was beteewn \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,coo. The number of losers is 258. The insurance companies will pay a The insurance companies will pay a trifle over \$30,000,000 to the losers, with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderof which amount over \$25,000,000 has

Three of the injured men were so

# A New Indowment By Mr. Andrew

VERY GENEROUS BENEFACTION

and to Provide for the Dependants.

The endowment is to be known as "the Hero Fund," and consists of bond of the United States Steel Corporation. The trust is placed in velopment may be worked out there the hands of a commission composed in the future. Great engineering diffithe hands of a commission composed Blackburn, Edward M. Bigelow, reclaimable is less, too, than was

The commission held its first meet-

placed in his hands. In a letter to the hero fund com-mission Mr. Carnegre outlines the general scheme of the fund, which in his own words is "to place those following peaceful vocations who have been injured in heroic effort to save human life in somewhat better position pecuniarily than before until again able to work. In case of death the widow and children or others dependent to be provided for—the widow chase a temporary home in the Dis-until she is remarried and the children trict of Columbia for disabled volumpendent to be provided for-the widow until they have reached a self-sup-porting age. For exceptional children exceptional grants may be made for exceptional education. Grants of sums of money may also be made to heroes adviseable, each case to be judged

It is provided that no grant is to be continued unless it he soberly and held over the body of Queen Isabella in Paris, after which the body was properly used, and recipients remain spectable, well-behaved members of

A medal shall be given to the here

# Ten Thousand Dollars is the Amount That is

Washington, (Special). - Secretary

The British torpedo-boat destroyer Teazer, which ran ashore during the naval maneuvers at Portsmouth, has The Mad Mullah, whom the British The matter of a Zionist settlement in Uganda, East Africa, has been ar-The Berlin canals and waterways

Three Little Ones Saw Father Attempt

The three children of Daria Cape-That doesn't quite carry the weight the same malady. Parts of the bodies of two of the children and the meat band's crime unless it was his ground The "big fellows" are leaving Wall Street. J. J. Hill and E. H. Harriman from which it is suspected the poison less jealousy.

The woman saved her life by her been taken to Harvard for. The woman saved her life by her bushand American petroleum sold in Europe