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remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kidneys and backache, from which # nad experienced a great deal of trouble and pain. The hid

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Photo Public Workmen.

of men engaged on public work. The photos, in some cases, are more eloquent than any report could be. One were at work.

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The game of chees as still tanget in Rus-

wear short of straw.

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Celebration in Bural England,

mixture of butter, engar, spices and rum, called "rum butter," is made neighborhood search for H. Sometimes Laken. they succeed in locating it and at | The Russians have blown up and dethose present and the money con tributed is placed in the bowl for the newborn child, and returned along shells. with the bowl to the house where it | The Japanese spens on with the bowl to the house where it | The Japanese spens on Second of the

German Scholar Henored. Kuno Fischer, the renowned philosopher and teacher of Heidelberg among the most distinguished of living professors and the last representative of a great school of German scholars, reached his eightieth birthday recently. In spite of the old lings by messages and otherwise, Even the grave old senate of Heldelberg rose to the occasion and established an honorary Kuno Fischer prize. The great old man is rapidly declining.

There is a good dead of difference be tween the sensation of the Gospel and the gospel of sensation.



Miss Whittaker, a prominent club weman of Savannah, Ga., tells how she was entirely cured of ovarian troubles by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. DEAR MIRA PINKHAM: - I heartily recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Uterine Tonic and Regulator. I suffered for four years with irregularities and Uterine troubles. No one but these who have experienced this dreadful agony can form any idea of the physical and mental misery those endure who are thus afflicted. Your Vegetable Compound cured me within three months. I was fully restored to health and strength, and now my periods are regular and painless. What a blessing it is to be able to obtain such a remedy when so many doctors fail to help you. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is better than any doctor or medicine ever had. Very truly yours, Miss EASY WHITTAKER, 694 39th St., W.

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INMER FORTS CAPTURED

"Doan's Kidney The Fall of Port Arthur Expected Almost Hourly.

JAPANESE SUSTAIN HEAVY LOSSES

Dispatches Report the Mikado's Troops Posts Whenever They Were Prepared | year. to D. So. The Inhabitants of the City

London, Eng. The Chefon correspondent of the Telegraph, in a dispatch, says he barns that the latest assault on Port Arthur was repulsed. The Japanese carried many trenches in front of the fort, but were unable For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents to capture the forts. The Japanese losses were heavier than in any previous affacts.

Japanese at Chefoo admit that they European inspectors take snapshots received authentic bad news, but they declare that the fighting will be con-

There was no official statement conshowed a group of thirty men on a cerning the position of affairs at Port road-paving job. Two of the thirty Arthur, but numerous reports have been received that are exciting the alighest expectations. It is stated that e principal forts have fallen, that the

city was in great confusion and that the inhabitants are preparing to flee. The Russian warships in the harbor have been repeatedly struck by shells, and a gunboat was sunk. A dispatch, dated at the headquar- three persons.

fers of the Third Japanese Army, in front of Port Arthur, received at Chefoo, states that the Japanese by their last assault gained positions rendering certain their ability to enter the main inflained condition of the macous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any eastern forts at Port Arthur whenever they should be ready. The Japanese calculate that if the Russians do not succender they will be able to prolong a final stand in the Tiger's Tail and Liaotishan forts for a month.

The Japanese have not occupied the main forts on the highest points of the eastern hills, but hold positions which will enable them to drive the Russlans back whenever that is desired. When they hold the fort on the cast ridge | Shady Side-on-the Hudson, N. J., killed red, white or blue. They are very they will completely dominate the oth- two men. er forts with artiflery. They have completed the placing of sleven howit-

All the reserves were advanced. A ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nervolkestorer, "Extra hottleand treatise from Dr. R. H. Krisk, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Pulla, Pa. for s. from south of Keek wan to west structed, facing the eastern ridge and of Unrines, called by the Japanese

There was a bombardment at dawn Piso's Cure cannot be too longly spagered and infanity attacks were planned for sea cough cure. J. W. O'DRIES, 322 Third book against the two forts on Ciling-Avenue, N., Sinneapears, Mino., Jan. 6, 1930 shan, on entremelbed hill between Ban-The pack horses of Nagasakt, Japan, Juran and the Keekwan forts. There was tre in an and the Keekwan radge and the mendous excitement among the troops. A dude preacher generally produces who were convinced that success would mean the capture of the forts and the ridge and the surrender of Port Arthur in time for the Emperor's birthday. Explosions were heard In certain districts in England & at Chefon, pointing to the destruction of Russian magazines and mines, Tekio, Japan. The Jiji reports that

when a child is form. A special bowl the attack on the main positions of of the delicacy is adden in some out. Port Arthur was resumed and was of the way place in the house. Then brog essing satisfactordy. The india number of young fellows of the cations were that the forts on Uriungshan and Sungshustan would soon be

other times they fail. After eating the stroyed their own forts between the rum butter a collection is made among main line of defense and the town. seeking shelter from the Japanese

> the old and new towns. Several shills have been effective, destroying at herst our gunboat.

TEN KILLED IN MINE

Patri As ident in D., L. and W. Conl Company Colliery.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. While a cage filled with men was being lowered down the man's protests thousands of students Auchincloss shaft of the Delaware, who have sat at his feet gave vent to Lackawanna and Western Coal Comtheir reverential and affectionate feel | pany the other pserning the rope broke and the enge fell to the bottom. The ten men on it were killed. A rescuing party at once entered the mine. There was great excitement in the town and thousands of persons gathered at the head of the shaft awaiting news.

The mine workers who were already in the colliery, it is believed, will not be injured, although there is some danger of the air courses being blocked. At the bottom of the shaft is a 300 foot sump full of water, and into this is and wreckage of the cage and the shaft felt. It was ne essi to pump out this water before the bodtes held do in by the wreckage could

NURSE KILLS TWO BY MISTAKE,

Gives Women Patients Carbolle Acid Schution For Sterificed Water.

Indiamapolis, Ind. Mrs. Susio Cox. forty-six years old, and Mrs. Sarah Shaw, a negress, thirty-five years old, are dead through the mistake of Miss. Funk, a nurss in the City Hospital. The two women were recovering from typhead tever and the physician at ordered it clized water for them. By mistake the tourse used a one to

twenty solution of earlidic acid. Miss

I'unk is in hysteries.

Approve. Newfoundland Agreement. M. Delonete, in the Prench Chamber of Deputies, strongly appeared the Newformuland agreement in the Auglo-Urench treaty.

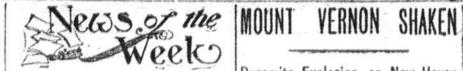
Lors of Yashuna Confirmed. The loss of the Japanese batticship Yasama, sunk by a mine off Dainy in June, but denied by the Lauriese, was confirmed by the official aumount e-ment of her loss, enviring only four nodern battleships to the Jahanesa

Rich Man Burkel by Friend. Not knowing that he died worth fraction, Mrs. Agres A. Venig, of New York City, who was sund by Isane M. Brown for brackle of promise, defrayed his funeral cap roses.

The Mikado Disappointed.

The Mikado's birthday-celebration acked the hoped for delirium of joy over pessession of the coveted forcess of Port Arthur, and the Czar's acces-Sion anniversary was marked by saidness and dread.

No More Subway Ads. Learning that the walls in the New York City subway stations had been defaced in banging advertising eards, the Rapid Transit Commission issued a peremptory order against putting up more signs.



WASHINGTON.

Mr. Snyder, American Charge d'Affaires at Bogota, has cabled the State Department that the President of Venezuela, by official decree, has declared the Zulia River closed to navigation.

Secretary Morton ordered that the wage boards which fix the rate of pay to Be in a Position to Take the Last for meet but once instead of twice a

Secretary Hay by direction of the President issued invitations to The Hague signatory powers for a second peace conference

OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS. The Philippine Commission has granted the right of eminent doman to

ratiroad companies holding charters. The Datto Ali, the rebellious Moro leader who, on the pretext of resistance to the anti-slavery law, has been waging warfare with the American sent a message to Major-General Wood, requesting an interview with a view to surrendering. General Wood granted the request.

The protected cruiser Tacoma, in Porto Rican waters, has been ordered to New York for extensive repairs.

DOMESTIC. Mmes, Sembrich and Gadski, Herr

Dippel and other operatic and muscial stars arrived from Europe in New York City. A dynamite explosion wrecked a cottage in Brooklyn, N. Y., and injured

Harold M. Wilcox, of Westfield, N. J. who shot and killed a foorteen-yearold boy who was annoying him on

Hallowe'en, was held for murder A woman and two boys in West Forly-third street, New York City, were poisoned by eating cake brought by a messenger, who said it was a gift from

Louis Stark, of Park Ridge, N. J., was necidentally shot dead at Pearl River, N. Y., by Frank O. Mittag, a rich manufacturer, of Park Ridge, An explosion caused by the testing

of a new process in chemical works at Jewels worth \$15,000 lost by a customer of Black, Starr & Frost, of New

York City, were found in a gutter by a shop girl. Columbia University closed its sequicentennial celebration by laying the cornerstones of four new buildings and

Butler Captain Baldwin's airship was steered in all directions at the World's

with a notable address by President

Rapid Transit Commission engineers removed many advertising signs from the New York subway stations on the ground that they obstructed easy identilication of the stations.

Harry Kimball Thaw, back from Euque with Evelyn Florence Nesbitt, angrily refused to discuss a report that he had married the pretty actress in Lonion, England,

Robert Perry, an heir to the estate of a eccentric cobbler, mysteriously disappeared with his wife.

A hanquet was given in Delmonico's Sir Pelix Semon, physician to King

Edward VIL A member of a leading family of Montgomery, Ala., was killed by electricity while cutting wires to darken

uk he intended to rob. Many passengers were hurt near Lind, Wash., by the North Coast Limited, of the Northern Pacific, being derailed.

A man who said he was T. Vinton Murphy, son of the late Thomas Murphy, once Collector of the Port of New York, was arrested there and taken to Washington on a charge of forgery. August A. Busch, son of Adolphus Basch, of St. Louis, Me., was nearly killed by a wild deer on his father's game preserve while rescuing a boy, and wagtin turn saved by his father.

Missing for some weeks, the body of Harry W. Messer, traveling freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found off T wharf, in Boston. Bertie P. Williams, sixteen, of Bose ion, Mass., who ran away from home

to join the Mikado's forces, was cap-Mrs. Thaddeus Williams, Jr., of Brooklyp, N. Y., raised funds to search

for her husband by selling chances on a crazy quilt. An operation for appendicitis was performed on Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, at the Hotel Ma-

Jestie, New York City.

FOREIGN.

A report from Berlin says that the ticeman Government is in full sympa-thy with the proposal of the United States for a treaty of arbitration be tween the United States and Ger many.

The alarmist reports circulated in the United States concerning the health of the Prince of Wales are absolutely uncontirmed and discredited, says a report from London.

The Mikado of Japan, in giving a birthday Inneheon in Tokio, said: "We regret that the time has not come to see peace restored in the Far East, in realization of our desires."

Advices from Mukden said that the Japanese continued to build intrenchments and to concentrate troops against the Russian centre. The entire Japanese line was said to be strongly fortified, and the works were being extended westward along the Hun.

King Peter visited Prince Ferdinand at Sona and pledged mutual friend-

An arbitration treaty was signed by France and the United States. British battleships have put to rea from Gibraltar.

Senor Vergara Donose, the Chilean Minister, has handed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Buenos Ayres. Argentina, a note embodying a scheme for the demarkation of the Bengle Canal, the only point along the frontier where the boundary has not yet been definitely established.

The Angla-Russian negotiations were reported to be proceeding satisfactorily Port Arthur underwent a terrific bombardment, and it is believed the final assault was in progress.

The Japanese Consul at Chefoo, of the occasion of the Japanese Emperor's birthday, requested Rear-Admiral Folger, commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic squadron, and the captain of a Chinese cruiser to fire a salute. Rear-Admiral Folger declined to accede to the request on the ground that he was not in Japanese waters The Chinese captain, however, compiled, The incident has eroused much

Dynamite Explosion on New Haven Road Does Damage.

FORTY HURT BY EXPLOSION

Widespread, But Not Great Destruction-Much Smushing of Glass-Three Arrests-One Hundred Pounds of Explosive the Cause of the Trouble-Att the Town Felt the Concussion,

under way in Mount Vernon, exploded worth of damage to property.

Twenty-five hundred panes of glass, it is estimated, were broken by the ex- posing the tramps who frequent its plosion, which was felt within a radius | route. Scores of men caught stealing of ten miles. Hundreds of Mount Ver- rides in freight trains have been prosenonites thought that the city had been cuted. The hoboes made known their visited by a earthquake, but when they | intention to retaliate, and several learned it was a dynamite explosion they rushed to the scene,

eral alarm to the entire Police Depart- | was laid upon any of these rumors unment. All physicians in the city were til the express was wrecked. Then all summoned and they cared for the In- that had been circulated regarding the

An Italian, known as No. 13, em- detectives were detailed by the comployed by the contractors to watch the pany to begin an investigation of the dynamite magazines where the explosion occurred, has not been seen since pany's lines. the accident. It is not known whether he was blown to atoms or ran away from fright.

The place at which the explosion occurred is under the Bond street bridge was engineer and Harry Pierce was which crosses the railroad tracks and fireman. Both engineer and fireman connects South Mount Vernon with the live in North Paterson. There were west side. This is one of the most three coaches in the train, which was densely populated spots in the city. A speeding at forty miles no hour when lighted eigar or eigarette dropped from | the accident occurred. the Bond street bridge is supposed to be responsible for the explosion.

It is thought that the dynamite stored in the smaller magazine caught heap to wreck the train. The plate fire in this manner, and that when the blaze reached the exploders, which left resting on a rail. were in the same magazine, they set came along at high speed, and, hitting off the dynamite. This is the theory the plate, was thrown off the tracks. advanced by the city officials and police. The railroad contractors and the breaking some and tearing others from men employed on the work say they the rails. The cars followed the endon't know how it happened.

Had the accident occurred three min- been covered the wheels pressed utes earlier the Boston express, bound against the inside of a rail and ripped for New York City, might have been this line of track completely out of blown to pieces. The train, which runs place. Pollison stuck to his engine unthrough Mount Vernon at the rate of till it came to a stop in the ditch alongforty miles an hour, had not passed | side the tracks. He was badly shaken under the Bond street bridge more than | up. three minutes before the magazine ex- wreckage and was taken out with difploded. The train is a heavy one.

The force of the explosion wrecked the Bond street bridge and damaged coaches, and although cut with flying many houses in the vicinity. The area glass, her first thought was of her husof damage is widespread, extending from South street to North Tenth ave- the engine attempting to extricate himnue and from West Third street to be- self. She was rejoiced to know he yond Mount Vernon avenue.

dows were broken, and in one instance caped injury. Hitchcock was terribly a young girl was badly cut with bro- cut on the leg. He was in the front ken glass. In Cortlandt street win- car, and was thrown with crushing dows were broken, things thrown to force against the back of a seat. How the floor and pieces of the ceilings were he was cut is mysterious, although thrown down. Women were fright, there was so much excitement immeened and in many instances fainted, diately following the acident that Heavy plate glass in store windows many of those on the train could not was shattered for blocks

toundsman Patrick Gilcoy, who was abed at the time in his home on Short | being shattered, the sides going like street, was thrown out on the floor by the explosion. His wife was baking tered the instant the train hit the fish pies in the kitchen and was knocked plate.

old, foreman; Daniel King, forty-four entirely from this city, and it is beyears old, foreman, and James E. Bunt- lieved that the hoboes had departed ing, contractor, of Flushing, L. I., were preliminary to an attempt to wreck a arrested by Chief of Police Foley, charged with violating Section 389 of tered by several of their kind being the Penal Code. This section fixes a penalty for the unlawful keeping of

The work in the railroad cut is being done by the Eglee Bunting Construction Company, of Boston, which has been at work since early last spring SHOT HIM FROM HER SATCHEL. putting up the heavy wall which is to support the bank. The cut is widened

for four tracks. Commissioner of Public Works William A. Miles issued a permit on May 26 to Eglee & Bunting to store dynamlte subject to the city ordinance along the railroad company's property. The contractors filed a bond of \$5000 as a guarantee of good faith. Commis- shot mortally through the stomach by sioner Miles says that, according to his agreement, the contractors were perone occasion, he says, he found four- to enlist in the navy. teen boxes, and he made Superintendent Malcolm remove it to Yonkers,

After this accident fourteen cases of dynamite were found in a magazine within 200 feet of where the explosion took place. Commissioner Miles made this discovery and ordered the explo sives removed, which was done The dynamite was again taken to Yonkers. Miles says that if the second magazine had exploded the loss of life would have been great.

BALFOUR MUST REST.

Suffering From the Blocking of a Vein

in Left Leg. London, Eng. -According to an official bulletin Premier Balfour is suffering from the blocking of a small superficial vein in the left leg. It is necessary that he should take absolute ing mines. The harbor is mined for rest, but it is said that his general health is excellent.

New York's New Postmaster. Bondsmen for the late Cornelius Van

Cott, Postmaster of New York City, designated Assistant Postmaster Edward M. Morgan to act as Postmaster of New York until the Postoffice Department shall name a successor. To Follow Russian Fleet.

Three battleships and three cruisers

of the Channel flect were under orders

to sail. It is reported that they will

shadow the Russian warships which go around the Cape of Good Hope,

Can't Close the Iroquois. An order from the Chicago (Illa) police ordering the Iroqueis Theatre closed for failure to comply with new building ordinances was met by an injunction.

Sultan's Caravan Attacked. A special cable dispatch from Tangier says a caravan for the Sultan of Morocco was attacked by Moorish rebels near Larache.

Posse Overtakes Baudite.

A posse had two gun fights with the two Cody bandits in Wysming.

TRAMPS WRECK EXPRESS

Fassenger Train on the Susquehanna is Derailed.

Wayfarers in Spirit of Revenge Pile Pishplate on Track Near Lodie, N. J .-No One Killed, One Man Injured,

Middletown, N. Y. -One hundred pas sengers on the fast express. No. 3, of the Susquehanna and Western from Jersey City to this place were brought class to death by the secret plot of a gang of Mount Vernon, N. Y .- Two cases of tramps to get revenge for the deterdynamity, 100 pounds in all, which affined hosbility of the railroad officials. were to be used in connection with the The train was thrown from the tracks New York, New Haven and Hartford by an obstruction skilfully placed on Railroad Company's improvements now one rail. Twenty of the passengers were infured and two of the train crew shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, for a distance of 600 feet was torn up. injuring forty persons, shaking up hun- and so much damage was done to the dreds of others, and doing \$50,000 roadbed that repairs could not be completed for twenty-four hours.

For governt months the Susquehanna and Western line has been sternly optimes during the last month the threat has been made that in some way the Chief of Police Foley sent out a gen- tramps would be revenged. No stress disaffected tramps was recalled, and stories at all points along the com-

The express left Jersey City at 8.49 a. m. and was due in this city at 12.23, William B. Hitheart, of Lodie, N. J., was the conductor. Floyd Pollison

An old-fashioned fishplate, such as has not been in use for ten years on the road, had been taken from a scray was driven into a tie and one end was The big engine bumped over the ries, gine, and after a short distance had He was almost covered with

ficulty. Mrs. Pollison was in one of the band. She found him in the ruins of was alive, having been fearful that he In the houses on Pearl street win- had died at his post. The fireman esdetail their experiences. The entire paper, and all the windows being shat-

For the last few days it has been William F. Ryan, thirty-eight years noticed that tramps had disappeared train. The tramps have been embitsent to prison. They hold that the company has a right to keep them off explosives. They were admited to bail, trains, but that it is not in keeping with good management to send any of the great army of rovers to jail.

Young Woman Wounds Mortally a Man Who was About to Leave Her.

Carthage, Mo .- Just as he was about to leave on the Missouri Pacatic train for Kansas City, Mo., at 2.30 o'clock in the morning, James Rainwater was Miss Pearl Skyles at the railroad station. Rainwater's uncle had just purmitted to have two or three boxes of chased a railroad ticket for his nephdynamite on the work at one time. On ew to go to Kansas City, where he was

The boy had been paying attention to Miss Skyles. She said that he had promised to marry her, and later had refused to do so. The girl fired her pistol from within a small satchel. She was arrested.

VLADIVOSTOK STRENGTHENED.

New Fortifications Built During the

Past Few Months. Chefoo.-The steamer Tungus, from Vladivostok, has arrived here. She reports that during the past few months Vladivostok has been immensely strengthened. The fortifications begin miles outside the city, and are

stronger as they approach. Food, ammunition and guns are constantly arriving by sea. Huge stores of coal are brought from the neighborseven miles. Trains arrive and depart daily.

Heavy Snowfall in Catskills.

There was a heavy fall of snow through the Catskill mountain region the other night, the first general snowfall of the season. The mountains and foothills were everywhere snow cov-

Two men entered a poolroom at Niagara, N. D., held up sixteen men and escaped with \$500 cash and some jew-

Two Against Sixteen.

Personal Mention. Mme. Steessel, wife of the famous

Russian general, takes the lead of the Red Cross work. Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, was operated on in New York

City for appendicitis. Bishop Doane preached the sermon at the service of praise held in the Cotumbla University gymnasium the other

Ex-Senator W. D Washburn, of Minneagth, is the only survivor of seven brothers, four of whom attained no.



Election Returns That Interest All Parties.



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Impatient Mosquito. It was in a well-regulated family of mosquitoes that had recently moved hither from New Jersey. The wife said to the husband:

"For pity's sake, Spiker, go and sea what that child is crying about!" Dutifully the husband arose from his bed and went into the children's room. When he returned his wife said:

Well, what was the matter with little Prober?" "Nothin' much," responded her good-natured husband, "except that he said he hadn't had a good feed of crude oil since he left New Jersey, and he was just starving for it. I gave him a dose and he went to sleep contented. By the way, we must lay in a new supply to-morrow. We're all gettin' a little run down for the lack of it. We'd better move to For-

ANCIENT, BUT IT GOES. Feebles (about to be operated upon for appendicitis) -- Doctor, before you begin I wish you would send and have our pastor, the Rev. Mr. Blank, come

est park."-Baltimore American.

Dr. Sawem-Certainly, if you wish lt, but-ah-Feebles-I'd like to be opened with

prayer.

PREVERSE. "What a beautiful lawn you have!" "Yes," answered Mr. Nagley's wife, "my husband keeps It that way."

"He must be very industrious." "Yes. He never misses a day with his lawn mower; although I could scarcely get him to touch it until the neighbors began to complain about the noise it made."-Washington Star.

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