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RUSSIA PAYS TWO JAPANESE.

Gives \$480 Pensions for Their Services to Government.

London Answers. The payment has been suspended on account of the actual state of war between Russia and Japan, but will certainly be resumed the winner. when peace is proclaimed, when also the accumulated arrears will be han-ded over. Twelve years ago these hancoms of Japanese cities. In May, 1892, the present Czar, then heir to the Russian crown, was making a through the streets the day he visited the town and temples of Otsu, near Kioto. Mukebata and Kitagichi relieved each other in running her the Demogratic reasts about the Demogratic reasts and Demogratic reasts about the Demogratic reasts and Demogratic reasts about the Demogratic reasts and Demogratic reas lieved each other in running between the shafts of his carriage.

Elaborate precautions bad been Japan during his tour, but at Otsu he ment of a very high class of American had a narrow escape of his life. citizens, who have shown their courage and devotion on many occasious. Eanzo Tsuda, a fanatic bater of the The attrade of Grover Cleveland and foreigner, perhaps a little insane on this point. It was a danger against which no ordinary precautions could avail. Tauda suddenly drew his short based upon the temper of treachery. sword and rushed at the prince. He Perhaps some of the "captains of inhad wounded him slightly and would dustry" who encouraged the effort to newed conrage and coming on at a have killed him but for the two nominate Judge Parker did so without jinriksha men, one of whom grappled any purpose to support him, but in 1.56 flat.

carriage aside.
In grateful recognition of their services the Russian government awarded a yearly pension of 1,000 yen (about £100) to the two men. It was paid regularly to them through the Japa- only opposition, but this influence nese local authorities. Japan is a should not be so powerful as to make country where wages and prices are its loss fatal to Judge Parker's prosboth much lower than in Europe. pects. For a Japanese workman a yen goes as far as or farther than a half-sovereign the support of this sort, which they goes with the man of the same class in England. So Kitaga and Mukobata found themselves suddenly comparatively rich and promptly retired.

They are still living, but the contrast between the present position of the two old comrades is one more proof that money counts for less than character as an element of a successful life. Kitaga has managed to live comfortably in retirement on about 200 yen per aunum, banking the remainder with the pension office, so that he is now worth 10,000 yen, a small fortune. He tells his neighbors that he does not complain of his pension being stopped, for "war is war," and he has enough to live on in investments He has even sent 500 yen as his contribution to the war fund. His comrade Mukobata has always been a poor man. He has spent his money as quickly as be received it.

Was it Her Marriage or the President's.

of girl. The newspapers were full of States, where Bryan and his friends his arrival and his departure, and the are working hard for the ticket. The doings of his wife and children. They question would seem to turn, theretold when he started, when he left, what he did while at the wedding, and is what spirits and health he seemed to be. He was the head lines, the features, the article itself. The bride was almost forgotten. Yet to bride was almost forgotten. Yet to States of New Jersey, New York, that day her life had led. From that Connecticut, Indiana and Delaware, day it would stretch It was her where the opposition to Bryan was day. It meant more in her little span particularly strong. McKinlev getof living than all the theories which ting the independent and gold Demowould fain reduce its color. Because cratic vote, McKinley's popular plur-her father had been an official in the ality was about 289,000. These figures Govrenment, she was reduced to a secondary place in the occasion which does not require a very large vote of should have been all hers. When her his own, independent of the Bryan marriage is recalled, people will re- vote, to insure his election. member that a President was present, shaking hands.-Collier's for October

transit tunnel subway was formally nomination, therefore, indicated a opened this afternoon and the first great strength outside the Bryan intrain, started by Mayor McClellan fluence. Since his nomination it has with silver controller, sent through been manifest that he has powerful tunnel with Mayor and specially in support from gold Democrats and invited guests, proceeding first move- dependents, and early every man who ment of trains. Appropriate ceremonies ever talks politics meets daily with ed several alleged members of held in aldermanic chamber of City Republicans who declare an intention Hall, where road was turned over to to vote the Democratic ticket this and lynched Horace Maples. inter-borough company for operation. year for the first time in their lives. Road will be opened to public at 7 o'clock this evening.

Whou You Have a Bad Cold You want a remedy that will not only

lungs and keep expectoration easy.

You want a remedy that is pleasant and posed his nomination nor that which praise it too highly." One Mittute Cough or British fishermen, but the atmosports from London that he was fired any tendency toward pneumonia.

permanent care of bad colds stands without incentive to "make good" must be cough and strain on lungs. Sold by O. B. the Cabinet meeting today that a set-tlement of the difficulty is in sight. Sign men-fo-war passed the Skastol hoisted her the capture of the difficulty is in sight. aspect. For sale by all druggists.

Elements That Make His Chances of Election Good.

Brban Faction and Conservatives Must Each Exert All Their Strength in His Behalf for Their Own Assurance of Party Standing.

An interesting analysis of the political suffer, the most radical elements of all parties would probably be united most favorable to Democratic success Contracts for three months, or longer will ton correspondent of The Baltimore between trust monopoly on the one San as follows: The Republicans are eagerly endeavoring, as they always do, to convince the public in advance of the election that the opposing party is beaten beyond hope of recovery. The Republican claims have a distinctly depressing effect upon a good many Democrats, who, having been defeated so often, bend their backs to the storm as soon as they hear the wind ed so often, bend their backs to the storm as soon as they hear the wind blow, though it be only the hissing of both are loyal defeat should be imhot air.

For twelve years, two Japanese belonging to a very humble class of workers, have been drawing a pension the Russian even and the Russian even a pension of the Russian even and the Russian even a pension of the Russian even a pension of the Russian even and the Russian even a pension of the Russian even a from the Russian exchequer, says claims. They are forcing the band London Answers. The payment has wagon theory to the limit, believing

As a practical proposition, the chances ought to be in favor of Judge Parker's election. It is fair to assume men, Kitagaichi and Mukobata, were that the so-called anti-Bryan element jinriksha men, making their living by of the Democratic party, which was running between the shafts of those strong enough to secure the nominarunning between the shafts of those strong enough to secure the nomina-light-wheeled chairs which are the tion of Judge Parker, intends to cast some votes for his election. Those of them who did not vote for Bryan will not have to cast many votes for Parker tour of Japan, and the two men were to render his election certain. Unless selected to pull his imperial highness this element was acting in had faith tion, the Democratic party should have perfect confidence in the result of the election.

Elaborate precautions bad been To charge such bad faith would be taken to protect the imperial guest of to do violence to the popular judgwith the assassin, while the other, by merely to make sure that the business a swift movement, turned the little interests of the country should not suffer whichever way the election might go. It may be that the Democrats had reason to believe they would receive substantial support from quarters where they are encountering

Of course, the Republicans magnify had expected to lose, and interpret it as signifying that the business interests of the country are not as greatly alarmed at the capriciousness of the administration as circumstances warrant and as the Republican managers, knowing the facts, expected them to be. The Republican managers are so delighted at their sucess in capturing certain corporation captains whom they thought Roosevelt had mortally offended that they at once jump to the conclusion that all the business interests of the country are with them.

Whereas at the opening of the campaign Mr. Roosevelt counted for success upon disaffection among the Bryan Democrats, it is felt now that the party can rely upon its old standbys, the trusts and tarriff-made monopolies. Apparently the chief reason of discouragement among Democrats is that these monopolies are coming more vigorously to the support of the administration than it was at first thought they would.

It is generally conceded now that Judge Parker will get practically all A high official went to the marriage of the Bryan votes in the doubtful force, upon the size of the vote cast for seem to indicate that Judge Parker

Except in the South, where the primaries were influenced by the Eastera sentiment favorable to Judge Parker, the Bryan influence was generally op-New York, Oct. 27.—The new rapid posed to Parker's nomination. His

In the absence of a reliable canvass, in any of the doubtful States, indicating a contrary trend, this plain condition should be sufficient to inspire Cough Care for the sufferings it has rethe Democrats with confidence. It lieved and the lives of their ones it has being conceded as it now generally saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup give quick relief, but effect a permanent is, that Parker will get practically and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, the full Bryan vote, he should be Postmaster, of Chester, Mich. says: 'Our You want a remedy that will relieve the elected if the element which support- little girl was unconscious from strangulad him for the nomination supports tion during a sudden and terrible attack tire absence of official news this You want a remedy that will counterect him as carnestly for election. Neith-

will be the end politically of that element of the party. If the men who, against Bryan's protest, secured the nomination of Judge Parker fail to "make good" with their votes their AN EXPLANATION THAT WILL newly acquired influence over the party will be lost; and, more than NOT BE SATISFA that, if through their failure Roose-velt should be elected and the business interests of the country should But Shows that Baltic Fleet Was

in opposition to all conservatism, and the promise of politics for the imme-

the other. It is of the utmost importance to ker's nomination should exert themselves to the limit of their capacity to insure his election. Self-preservation

TRACK RECORDS SMASHED.

Dan Patch Paced Mile in Fast Time of 1.56 Flat.

Memphis, Oct. 26.—With a pacemaker, carying a wind shield in front and accompanied by a runner at the side, Dan Patch, driven by Hersey, paced the fastest mile at the trotting park today ever made by a horse in harness, circling the track in one minute and fify-six seconds flat. The former record, 1.5614, was made by Dan Patch in 1902. The son of Joe Patchen warmed up in splendid shape and after scoring once Hersey nodded for the word. With clock-like precision the brown horse stepped around the first turn and to the quater in 29 him. The pacing marvel fairly flew to the half in .57½ seconds and when the time was announced a great cheer came from those present. On the far turn Dan Patch seemed to falter, but only for an instant and on passing the three-quarter pole the timers' board the brown pacer seeemed to gather reterrific clip, passed the judges' stand Alleged Explanation of Russian Admiral. is believed their destination is Tan-

Cheer after cheer greeted the perhis sulky on his return to the stand. The wind shield used was the same as ted a mile in 1.58 21-. It consisted running pacemaker.

Another sensational performance was that of Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' trotting champion, when he trotted a mile to a high wheel sulky in 2.07 flat. It was announced by the judges before the trial that the sulky was non-ball-bearing and weighed 54 1-2 pounds. It was also explainas that used by Maud S. in her memorable flight against time in 1884, when she trotted a mile in 2.08 3-4.

New Trial Refused Clarence Thrailkill.

Sasluda, Oct. 26. - Motions for new trials in the cases of Clarence Thrailkill and the Miller brothers and Mc-Cormick were refused today by Judge Purdy. Thrailkill was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Mc-Cormick and Samuel Miller were given ten years each in the penitentiary. Joe Miller for carrying concealed weapons was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or six months on the chain

West Andrews, colored, convicted of manslaughter was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Notices of appeal in the Thrailkill and Miller-McConmick cases were given and pending appeal a motion for bail was made.

Mr. R. M. Marshall Dead.

Charleston Oct. 27.-Mr. R. M. Marshall, the senior member of the well known brokerage firm of Marshall & Brother died last night at his residence, No. 39 Church street, after a short illness. Mr. Marshall took sick on Sunday and his condition rapidly grew worse his affection not yielding to treatment on account of his advanced age. It was not generally known that he was ill and the announcement of his death was a shock to his large circle of friends and acquaintances.

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by all druggists.

The United States grand jury in session at Huntsville, Ala., has indictthe mob that set fire to the jail there

Mothers Praise It.

Mothers every where praise One Minute

The Matchmen and Southern Parker should win "ON FORM." for defeat should it come. If it should appear that Bryan's friends have "knifed" the ticket it

NOT BE SATISFACTORY.

in State of Panic.

London, Oct. 27.—Admiral Rojest-venskys report about firing on Game Cock fleet in North Sea has been recieved by Count Beenckendorff, Russian Ambassador, and has been hand-It is of the utmost importance to ed to Foreign Secretary, Lord Lansthe welfare of the country that the influences which procured Judge Parinder and intention of firing against trawlers. If stray shot hit any one on boats it was entirely accidental.

Trawlers were early notified by
Russian fleet as it passed Doggor
Bank and among trawlers that the
Russian officers observed two steamers moving at high speed, which looked exactly like torpedo boats. Rojestvensky concluded they were Japanese torpedo boats and says it is his impression that the squadron fired only against these two ships. One of these foreign torpedo boats diappeared after firing. The other remained until morning waiting for it compan-

ion, or repairing.

Admiral Rojestvensky denies that
Russian warship was left behind for six hours, and never lowered a boat to assist injured. Russian officers, he says were totally ignorant of any Lansdowne Confers With Russian shots having struck trawlers. On behalf of himself and all of his officers and men be extremely regrets any trawlers suffered.

Midnight Call for Cabinet Meeting.

London, Oct. 27.-Premier Balfour at midnight dispatched a summons for meeting of the cabinet tomorrow. seconds. Turning down the back This is on account of Russia's failure stretch Scott Hudson, who drove the to send a satisfactory reply to British pacemaker, had to urge his horse demands and is taken as a symptom of forward as Dan Patch was crowding the increasing aspect of gravity of the increasing aspect of gravity of the situation. All members of the Cabinet are within reach of London, except Chancellor of the Exhequer Austen Chamberlain, who at present is in Italy. Count Benckendroff, the Russian Ambassador called upon foign Secretary Lansdowne this morning with showed 1.251/2. When fairly straight-further dispatches. The nature of these ened out for the flight to the wire has not been disclosed.

Madrid, Oct. 27.-What is alleged to gier. be Admiral Rojestvensky's full reformance and Hersey was carried from port of fire on fishing vessels in North Sea is published here today and reads: "My conscience is quiet with regard that employed when Lou Dillon trot- to North Sea incident. I had been chor. warned that a squadron of Japanese of a strip of canvas about four feet torpedo boats would attempt to dessquare attached to the sulkay of the troy my ships. On leaving Liban communications were sent to all countries warning them that I would fire on every vessel which approached."

Czar Has Received Rogestvensky's Report London, Oct. 27.—St. Petersburg correspondent of Central News this morning wires as follows: I am ofed the vehicle was the same pattern ficially informed Czar has received as that used by Mand S. in her memo- Admiral Rojestvensky's full report.

> Fighting Resumed on Shahke River. St. Petersburg, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Mukden reports the fight-10 o'clock last night.

> England Has America's Mora! Support. London, Oct. 27 .- Central news asserts that Secretary American Embassy White, has assured Lord Lansdowne of America's entire sympathy and moral support.

France Offers to Act as Mediator.

Birmingham, Oct. 27.-The Post has learned that French Foreign Minister Deliessee has offered his offices as mediator between England and Russia, should such services be needed. He makes this offer as ally to Russia and friend to England.

Steamer Sunk by Baltic Fleet.

Copenhagen, Oct. 27.-A Swedish sailing ship which arrived at Aalborg | the time. reports having passed a steamer firing distress guns. Heavy weather prevailing prevented the sailing ship from giving assistance. Later, the steamer disappeared, and it is believed, sunk. Belief is prevalent that she was damaged by the Baltic fleet. The same report was brought to Copenhagen yesterday by a British steamer.

London, Oct. 27 .- It is learned that England will refuse to accept Rojestenskys explanation that two hostile torpedo boats were his target. Russia it is also learned, still balks at the idea of regarding any of her officers culpable in the matter. In case no agree-ment is reached about this matter downe today, said Foreign Secretary declared he thought England would get through present difficulty.

Night Attack by Japanese.

St., Petersburg, Oct. 27 .- General Sakaroff in report received at war flice today reports Japanese opened fire on Russian forces last night, whereupon Russian advanced and repulsed them. Subsequently Russians returned the fire on positions.

London, Oct. 28.-There is an en-

Russian Embassy's Statement. London, Oct. 28.-At the Russian Embassy the following statement was issued this morning: "We are in con-

stant communication with the British Government and as a result of these communications the embassy hopes there will be a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the North Sea incident. The whole aspect of the situation has decidedly improved."

Russians Believe Rodjestvensky's Story. St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—There is no change in the situation regarding the dispute with England. All officials fully credit the version of the firing on the British fishing fleet sent by Admiral Rodjestvensky, who is in command of the Russian Baltic fleet and everything awaits the Craz's according to the command of the Russian Baltic fleet and everything awaits the Craz's according to the command of the Russian Baltic fleet and everything awaits the Czar's ac-

A Peaceful Settlement Reached.

London, Oct. 28.—The members of the British Cabinet were called together for the purpose of discussing the dispute between Russia and England, and at 1.43 o'clock this afternoon, as the ministers were leaving the foreign office they were laughing and chatting, indicating that a peaceful settlement of the dispute with Russia had been reached.

King Edward Attends Races. London, Oct. 28 .- King Edward atattended the races at Newmarket this afternoon. This is taken to indicate that the issues between England and

Lansdowne Confers With Russians.

London, Oct. 2.-After the Cabinet meeting Lord Lansdowne held a long conference with the Russian ambassador, who it is presumed was later informed of the result of the delibera-tions at the Cabinet meeting.

Threatened to Stop Baltic Fleet.

London, Oct. 28.—Reuter's Tele-gram Company states that England's demands upon Russia include notice that unless satisfaction is given concerning the punishment of the officers of the Baltic fleet who fired on the British fishermen the vessels of the-Baltic fleet will not be allowed to proceed beyond Tangier.

London, Oct. 2.-A dispatch to the Central News from Gibraltar says the British cruisers Lancaster, Suffolk, Doris, Hermes, Endymion, and Theseus left there heading westward. It

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the cruisers have left Gibraltar for Vigo, Spain, where the Russian Baltic fleet is now at an-

Baltic Fleet Resumes Voyage. Madriud, Oct. 28.-A telegram from Vigo, Spain reports that Russian Baltic fleet departed today for the far

INTENDED TO ATTACK RUSSIANS.

Coenhagen, Oct. 21.—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that the Danish ministry of marine was informed that several ships chartered by Japanese were at Hull and intended to attack the Russian second Pacific squadron in the North Sea. The Russians were ining along Shahke river as resumed at formed of this. The marine authorities here credit the report.

The Danish ministry was officially informed that 13 Swedish vessels had been chartered by the Japanese to attack the Russian squadron in the Baltic. A Danish cruiser and torpedo boat watched the vessels so closely that their approach to the Russian squadron was impossible.

While thus engaged the Danish torpedo boat Havhasten had a narrow escape. The commander of a Russianbattleship mistook the Danish torpedo hoat for an enemy and fired a blank shot. The quickness of the torpedo boat in displaying its flag saved her. This happened at night time. When the captain of the torpedo boat boarded the battle ship he found large quantities of ammunition piled ready for use. This incident was reported to the Danish marine minister at

Danish war ships acted as police for the Russian squadron until the latter reached the North Sea.

Swedish Ship Fired On.

Stockholm, Oct. 27 .- The skipper of the Swedish steamer Aldebaran from Hull, England, which arrived today at Geffe, Sweden, says his vessel was chased in the Skagerack during the evening of Friday, October 21, by a foreing cruiser, apparently Russian, which threw its searchlight on her. The cruiser, increasing her speed, passed the Aldebaran and fired a shot which had no effect. The Aldebran thereupon hoisted her flag and the cruiser again threw her search-England will not declare war, but will inform Russia that the Baltic fleet will not be permited to proceed. Sir Henry King, Member of Parliment from Hull, after short visit to Lanther ordered the steamer to be stopthen ordered the steamer to be stopped and with his crew sought refuge below. The foreign warship thereupon disappeared in the darkness.

Fired on a German Vessel. Berlin, Oct. 28.-A dispatch to the

Lokal Anzeiger, dated Geestemunde October 27, 11.55 p. m., says: "The fishing vessel Sonntag, which arrived here today, reported that it had been fired upon for two and a half bours off Dogger Bank, but was not

or the element of the party which op- ly relieved and cured her and I canuot ated by the Russian Baltic fleet firing of the Norwegian steamer Skaatol re-You want a remedy that is pleasant and posed his homination nor that which accomplished it can afford to have accomplishe

A MATTER OF HEALTH

Aldeman Oliveros Acquitted.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Special to The State Aiken, Oct. 27.—The case against Alderman Oliveros, charged with accepting bribes, was taken op Wednes-

day afternoon. Messrs. Sawyer and Owens assisted the solicitor and Messrs. Davis, Gunter and Gyles reepresented the defend-

The testimony differed very little from what was testified to before the committee of council. Counsel for the defendant endeavored to break down the testimony of Mr. Johnson. He denied telling Mr. Dobey and Mr. Gregory that Oliveros never gave him a cent. Mr. Dobey was put up on the stand and testified he did say

When the State closed counsel for the defense stated they would offer no testimony. After argument the case was given to the jury this afternoon and in 20 minutes a verdict of not guilty was returned.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved and soon thereafter was entirely cured and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism, nemalgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility: This is what B. F. Bass of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c at J. F. W. DeLorme, Druggist.

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J. A. Burgess, clerk and bookkeeper. residing at 317 W. Liberty Street says: "My back. has been in a bad condition for a number of years. At times it was so weak I could not get about and there was a constant dull pain across the loins. The secretions from the kidneys were all out of sorts, very dark and contained a brick dust sediment and were too frequent in action, disturbing my rest at night. My eyes watered terribly and pained considerably. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills and heard them spoken so highly of that I procured them at Dr. A. J. China's drug store. I may say that the result of their use very much pleased me, for I telt a hundred per cent, better, the pain in my back left, my eyes stopped watering and my eyesight improved while the kidneys were regulated and I could sleep all night without having to get up. Doan's Kidney Pills acted like a charm

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