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apply for an injunction, disputing the inventor's patent already granted by

the patent office, and in all the courts ng the long drawn out litigation which follows, the other fellow is permitted to go on manufacturing and selling the thing he claims to have invented before the real inventor made "'Do you see that little lamp there?" asked Mr. Edison as he arose full length in his ragged old linen duster of workshop, and he pointed with his pencil to an ordinary incandescent electric light beaming brightly over a draftsman's table. 'It was my invention, known as a primary invention, because I took two things, a piece of metal and electricity, and made a third thing out of them-light. Now, I fought fourteen years in the courts for that little lamp, because a Frenchman bobbed up and claimed it after I had secured the patent. During all this liti-

of the allotted seventeen left for my patent to live. It has now become the property of anybody and everybody. There is no protection given an inventor by the courts or the patent depart

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DAY AND NIGHT

Casualties on Saturday Numbered Over 500-Shells Demolish Barricade After Barricade and Dragoon Charges Rou: the Rebels-Revalutionist Plot to Seize Railway Station Headed Cuticura Soap Cured Her.

Off by the Military. St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.-11.55 p.m.) The situation at Moscow to-night is seedingly critical. A regular battle aging in the streets of the city, and

HUNDREDS WERE SLAIN

Battle Raged in Moscow Streets on Saturday and Sunday.

maing of machine guns, volleys by an be heard at intervals. The mili seems to have the upper hand, ough there are rumors that the gen-perle and the Cossacks have re-ed and have refused to fire on the

According to this telephonic messag revolutionary leaders had given signal for an armed rising of the etariat at 6 o clock this evening, but ernor-General Doubasson discovered their plans and acted quickly. He massed twenty-five thousand troops of all arms in Red Place, under the walls of the Kremlin, mounted machine guns in the towers of the old Chinese vall, posted artillery at intervals en-ircling the Tverskala boulevard and

at 2 o'clock, when the troops and the cannon, which were loaded with grape fired into a procession of workmen carrying red flags and singing revolu-tionary songs as they swung into the

Continued Fighting.

Since then there has been almost continual fighting somewhere in the city. The workmen threw up barricades at the Triumphal arch, two places in the Doitrovsky street, and at sanother place. nother place, but all were assaulte and carried by the troops.

The principal resistance was at the Triumphal arch, the defenders of that

arricade being armed only with revol-They held their ground for a ime against the machine guns. One hundred and twenty student nlilita, who were surrounded at Fid-ers school, made an heroic stand, de-ending the place with bombs and revolvers from a window. They killed wo officers and eight soldiers, and rounded many more before they sur-endered with a loss of five killed and

irteen wounded.

The chief of police says that to esti ate the total number of casualtie ould be mere guess work, but th ninks they will probably run into th

The Plan Which Failed. The plan of the armed rising of the proletariat was to seize the St. Peters ourg station at dawn Saturday, tak cossession of the Douma building, cap-ure the State Bank and proclaim a proisional government. To the workmen ell the task of taking the station, the object of which was to prevent com-munication and the despatch of troops from St. Petersburg. The student revolutionary organizations were to have captured the Dounta building and

Governor-General Doubassoff learn ed of the scheme at a conference at the Palace Friday night, and decided to put it down ruthlessly. He also ac-cepted the offer of the notorious reectionary, Prince Tcherbatoff, to or ganize a militia composed of lovalist The attack of the station at daw

Many Awful Scenes.

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There are many revolting details of the day. At Fidler's school, after the students had raised the white flag, and come out, they were charged, ridden down and sabred by the dragoons. The revolutionaries retailated wherever they caught an officer alone, and on they caught an officer alone, and or he slightest resistance he was heate

Telegraph poles, wires, planks, bar-rels, and any material available was used in the construction of the many barricades which sprang up all over the city, and as soon as one was de stroyed another went up as if by magic at a different point. The crowds fought the troops with intense stubbornness, using principally revolvers and hand grenades; but many hundreds of per ons had revolvers, and repeatedly tood their ground, even when were being mowed down by quick fir

bedies were blown to pieces by shrap el. On Tversakia street, where the owds were enfladed, the losses were eavy. Several students were conspic-ous behind the barricades, either carn the ranks and cheering their com

Continued on Sunday. Continued on Sunday.

Moscow, Dec. 24.—(5 p. m.)—Artillery, rifle and revolver firing continued throughout the day, but the noise of the battle has now somewhat abated. The guns have been bombarding one barricade after another, the cannonades being followed by charges by the dragoons, who set fire to the debris. The area of the fighting to-day was more extended, and included Trahnois Square, Sadovia, Karetnala and many other streets.

The revolutionaries apparently have not in the least lost heart, notwithstanding Saturday's heavy casualties. If is now known that 500 is a moderate estimate of the losses, and many more persons fell to-day.

Revolutionists' Successes.

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The revolutionaries had few successes, They surprised a force of gendarmes in Karcinaia, killing or wounding 20 of them. Since then artillery, has been firing uninterruptedly in that section of the city.

In many cases dragoons fired into private hopses, where they suspected revolutionaries had taken refuge.

In nearly every district large numbers of innocent persons were accidentally killed or wounded.

Late this afternoon it was reported that fighting was proceeding in the outskirts of the city, and that there were heavy losses on both sides. Dur-

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ing the day bombs were thrown in th

The troops hold the railway sta-tions, but the plundering of freight cars continues. Three hundred of these cars have been entirely stripped on the Kazan Railway siding alone. How it Began. London, Dec. 26.—The Daily Tele-

graph correspondent at St. Petersburg says about Moscow fighting: "The first shots were fired by the revolutionaries on the troops outside Fidlois Square, which was surrounded. The revolutionaries were given one hour in which to surrender. Fifty minutes had passed and the commander of the troops was about to give the

order to fire when a volley came from the house. Soldiers were killed or wounded. The troops immediately re-"Soon a white handkerchief was waved from a window. The troops en-tered, but were greeted with rifle fire and they retired and again bombarded the house. Shortly afterwards a white flag was again waved, and the sur-

KING GIVES UNIQUE HONORS.

render of the revolutionaries was com

Royal Victorian Chain and Windson London, Dec. 26.—The King his awarded two unique honors to two of the chief men of the outgoing Ministry. The Marquis of Lansdowne received the Royal Victorian Chain of the highest sleep.

the highest class.

The Royal Victorian Order was in

The Royal Victorian Order was instituted by Queen Victoria in 1896. It is practically restricted to the royal family and its connections abroadbut was conferred upon the late Archbishop of Canterbury on the occasion of the coronation of King Edward. The only other non-royal holders of the decoration are the Dukes of Argyle and Fife and Lord Curzon.

Mr. Balfour's strange sounding honor of the Windsor Uniform is a much coveted distinction. It consists of a double-breasted blue coat with a scarlet collar and cuffs and buttons bearing the royal crown. It is worn only at Windsor Castle. The wearers are limited to the royal family, the royal household and a very few privileged persons.



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in which the dress of today is presented. That means a total absence of



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Dominating the second toilet is the

white cloth mantle embroidered with pale blue silk with garniture of black velvet and wide strass buckle

The empire coat is the desire of the chic dresser, but undoubtedly it is a success only when well cut and exquisitely made, and really it suits only shape in heavy furs, none but a sylph should attempt it. Furs look best in flowing lines, either cloak form or else

tight fitting.
Fur muffs, by the way, are very long and rather narrow, recalling the eighteenth century styles familiar in the Vigee-Lebrun portraits. These, of course, are designed for use with the elbow length sleeve in the short coat. This coat with elbow sleeve is the latest thing for visiting wear because th additional warmth needed while in carriage is furnished by an extra cloth or fur wrap, while the long gloves and the long must protect the lower part of the arms.

Pointed shawl shaped cloaks are among the latest evening wraps. Full flowing skirts have it all their own way and may be more or less trimmed or quite plain. But bodices



aside from that to be worn under th rate as all sorts of garniture ca nake them. Thick guipure Irish laces more ruches and frills and beautifu buttons are heaped in profusion on the corsage. A high belt gives to the waist that long, svelte line so alluring to the eyes, while the bertha, fichu or decoiletage is brought down in front in a narrowing point that imparts a delightful grace to the figur_

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