

JAPANESE ADVICES

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Degrading?

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turning Home.

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p of Japan arrived to-day.

May 31.—A boat race between
of the Imperial University and
club of Yokohama, the first of
ever undertaken, has resulted
in a victory for the Japanese. The
started on the one mile course
of thirty-two, from which
not vary. The foreigners began
seven and secured a lead, but
ped to thirty-four. The race
even till close at the end,
by the Japanese gave them
three feet. Time, nine minutes
and.

Satow, the newly appointed
roy to Japan, recently served
try and interpreter to the le-
Tokio, and is conceded to sur-
other foreigners in knowledge
Japanese language.

Hayashi, Japanese vice-minis-
ter affairs, who has won an
reputation by his adroit man-
agement of the department during the
vice of Viscount Mutsu at Hir-
Bakan, has been appointed
China, with special instructions
to settle the outstanding
between the two governments.
Enomoto, the president of the
agriculture and commerce, is
envoy to Russia for the second
previously filled this post in

the complete reorganization
these army are under consider-
pendent corps will be perman-
lished, in place of the division
heretofore followed.

And fifty laborers have
work dismantling and ship-
large guns at Tientsin and Port
of which are to be transferred

steamship line between Japan
will be inaugurated in June
ature of the Chittagong from
for Victoria and Portland.
ents appear in the news of
on Railway and Navigation

American excursion yacht
from Boston, attracts much
at the harbor of Japan.

et reports from China, and
a few officials at the capital
have proclaimed a republic,
to resist a transfer of the
the new owners. This amuses

se, Li Hung Chang affects
matter seriously, and some
may be excused from see-
commissioner until after Gov-
Kabayama shall have re-
quitted. Japan insists, how-
young Li shall proceed at the
formance of his duties.

80th all business was suspend-
in, in order that the whole body
might join in welcoming the
return home, after an absence
months. The celebration was in
the finest ever witnessed in
the normal population of the
city increased by multitudes
from the provincial districts,
reets through which His Ma-
expected to pass were blocked
till night by eager and ex-
cited. All the principal thor-
oughfares were decorated with unparal-
leled and profusion. Triumphal
arches erected at various points
bourse marked out for the Im-
perial, all composed of masses
of flowers and designed with
artistic skill. One of these
stretching over 400 feet in front
of parliament, and built by
subscriptions, cost three thou-
sand. From early morning the ap-
proach railway station were
through the arrival of the Im-
perial was not looked for until 2
the afternoon. The Emperor
appeared at the appointed hour, and
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the palace, and the demonstrations
of enthusiasm that the popular dis-
position with some of the results of
in no degree diminished the
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of a secure place in the affec-
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Japan Treaty.

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dispatch from Shanghai, the loss of
property as a result of the recent rioting
at Cheng Tsu and Yoching amounts to
several million dollars. Chinese officials
it is added, headed by the viceroy of
the province of Szechuen, openly en-
couraged the mobs to all sorts of outrages,
and the petitions from foreigners for pro-
tection were refused.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gladstone have
boarded a steamer which sails to-mor-
row for Hamburg and thence goes to
Kiel in order to enable its passengers to
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The St. James Gazette, during the
course of a long article on the Cornell
crew now training near Henley, written
by an expert oarsman, commends the
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very uniform, far more so than is usu-
ally seen in England. He adds that
they feather clean and have a good
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example to many English crews. They
do not attempt to row secretly or sup-
press the inspection of their boat. They
appear to be thorough sportsmen and
try to do their best, and they have al-
ready created a favorable impression at
Henley. In conclusion the writer says
a weak feature of the Cornell crew is
their want of reach.

News has been received at Havre of
the abandonment of the British vessel
Why Not, on fire with her passengers
on board. The vessel was bound for the
Island of Jersey loaded with fodder. The
crew, it appears, deserted the passen-
gers when the vessel caught fire, and
taking to the boat, they succeeded in land-
ing at Biquy, Department of Coles du Nord,
not far from Havre. These are all the
particulars obtainable. The fate of the
passengers is not known.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg states
that a commercial treaty has been signed
between Russia and Japan.

An official dispatch received at Yok-
ohama from the island of Formosa an-
nounces that the Japanese Imperial
guard occupied Taipei on Friday, June
2nd.

Advises received from Rev. J. R.
Hykes, Shanghai, this morning say:
"Property at Chen Tu destroyed, but
missionaries are safe." The Methodist
missionary officials say, "These advices
are official, and while confirming the re-
port that the property is lost should set
at rest the rumor of the massacre of
the missionaries. There was no mas-
sacre."

A Brussels dispatch says during the
debate in the chamber of deputies to-
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made to save the furniture, but it had
been abandoned on account of the heat.

THE IRON CHANCELLOR SPEAKS

He Eloquently Urges the Agrarians
to Return Only Genuine
Representatives.

A Thinly Veiled Attack Upon Both
the Emperor and the
Government.

London, June 11.—A dispatch to the
Times from Berlin gives a detailed ac-
count of the address of Prince Bismarck
to the Agrarians on Sunday, mention of
which was made in these dispatches on
Sunday night. Prince Bismarck said
he was ignorant of