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STORY OF RUSSIAN

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houses.

following story of the retreat from Mukden was given to the Associated

'I went with the retreat to Tie Pass,"

waid the trader. "I saw it all. I

the retreat was coming. I've seen 'em

Pretoria. I know the signs. The Russian officers jeered when I sug-

gested such a thing, but I knew. They

were packing their stores, getting their

papers together in the various offices.

ready to be sent off at a moment's no

bluff until the very last. Cherkoff, the

head of the Gendarmeries was a bad

fice and he gave us a permit to stay

a week, ten days, two weeks, as the

case might be, until we sold our silk pr brandy, whatever it was. Some-

If Cherkoff sized us up as easy, it went badly with us; otherwise we got off

with only a small squeeze. Just the

day before the evacuation commenced

Cherkoff charged two Greeks \$500

men without their passes.

one night.

apiece for two weeks' permit, and then cleared out at midnight, leaving the

"There was another fellow in the

es we had to pay, some times not

runks, boxes, valises of all sorts were

They tried to keep up their

We had to get our passes from

We left our passports in his of-

Press by a trader.)

which has been ie signature of under his perince its infancy. ceive you in this. s-good" are but er the health of ast Experiment.

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stor Oil, Pares is Pleasant. It other Narcotic lestroys Worms hœa and Wind res Constipation d. regulates the d natural sleep. Friend.

A ALWAYS



pril 21-Sld, str Cyrma,

April 25-Sld, str Cape New York. April 26-Sld, str Birmntreal; 27, str Kings-

pril 27-Str Lasavoie

Me. April 27-Ard, schs ver. Willard, from New from Machias, for Yarwas towed to destin-

Mass, April Otronto, from Eaton's n: Ann Louise Lockrth Amboy for Portland; arren, from Bangor for homas B Reed, from for Northport, LI. lattie H Barbour, from lew York; Mary B Wellfor do: Abbie G Cole. Charlotte Miller, from for do: Jeremiah for do; W E and W L or do; Penobscot, from iam Rice, from Rockland ight, from do for do; South Gardiner for lvs. from do for do: Jas Kennebec for do; Charles om Carver's Harbor for

WARSAW STREET RIOTS. **RETREAT FROM MUKDEN** Yesterday. Honkohe Bay, Annam (about 50 miles north of Kamranh Bay), Thursday af-ternoon, Two cruisers, which had their Increase Shown in Both Imports and May Day Disorders---Police Fired Into Retreating Mass of Shriek-**Officers While in Mukden Drank Themselves** decks stacked with coal, signalled the Stettin to stop and questioned her. Exports-Sand Point is Quiet, The fleet was preparing for sea. tupi d and Men truggled on as Best ing Humanity---Fire Was Unprovoked and Most of the TSINGTAU, Shantung Peninsula, China, May 1.—It is reported the Rus-sian second Paoific squadron together with the Russian third Pacific squad-ron are near the Island of Hainan. The St. John winter port season o Victims Were Shot in the Back. They Could---Russian quadron 1904-1905 came to an end last night with the sailing of the C. P. R. liner-ST. PETERSBURG, April 30-Gei Lake Manitoba. The most eral Linevith, in a message to Emperor Nichalos, says: ing feature of it is that in spite of ~~~~~~~ "Two Russian forces on the night of serious drawbacks due to the severe April 29, simultaneously attacked the winter, and to a certain delay on ac only reminder of lurking danger. No Japanese near the town of Tunghusiang count of lack of accommodation, the driving them from five consecutive season has been a record one. During untoward incident was reported until afternoon. The first disturbance ocpositions and occupying Tunghusi- February the hauling of freight, of incurred between one and two o'clock ang.' deed of any trains, at times seemed an NEWCHWANG, March 25. - (The | cursed Kuropatkin. p. m., when a procession of several TOKIO, April 30 .- With elaborate impossibility, and because of the dethousand workmen, carrying red flags, marched along Zelaxana street. The "The Japanese were away off to the ceremony, beginning Wednesday and lays several vessels were compelled to west and shelled us as we went along. ending Friday, the names of 30,866 sol- leave with smaller cargoes than would demonstration was quite orderly and If they wished to do so, they could diers and sailors of the Japanese kill- otherwise have been the case. Nor was have cut off the whole army. It only ed prior to the battle of Mukden, will this all made up during the latter part needed a sudden dash to throw the be enshrined in the Spokosha temple. of the season. proceeded without molestation for some Sosnore streets, when workmen fired trouble. from behind a wall at a patrol, which immediately opened fire on the pass-ing crowds, killing or wounding twenty distance. Suddenly several squadrons don't want any more. I knew that Russians into hopeless confusion. It Many kinsmen and kinswomen of the The C. P. R. report of the business of Uhlans appeared but without inter fering with the processions, and took was very bad as it was. There was victims of the war'are assembling in done will not be prepared for a week pefore. I saw the Boers clear out of little order. The men threw away their Tokio to participate in the ceremony or two, but when it does come it will up a position along the sidewalks Dersona. while the workmen passed through the boots, their heavy overcoats, their and are being shown special considershow a very gratifying increase in imlines mess kettles. When they had to pass ation. They will be the special guests ports, and also an increase in exports, through a valley the crowd crushed of the government. The flags of the the whole reaching probably fifteen together, fighting its way through the Russian cruiser Variag, which was Then a company of infantry ap proached from the front, and immediately the cavalry charged into the procession, driving it with the flats of defile. Many dropped from fatigue, sunk in the first naval battle of the In addition it is shown that this sea-They were left in the deserted Chinese war, and the standard captured at son's business has been of the better their swords into a disorganized mass Mukden, are on exhibition in the paying class of freight, grain having temple. The emperor and empress of greatly fallen off, while package freight When the cavalry withdrew the in-"The commissary wagons had been fantry fired a volley, whereupon the throwing away cases of soup tins, great Japan will attend the ceremony on has come up. bags of bread, provisions of all sorts, Thursday and the crown prince and emonstrators turned and fled. The infantry continued to discharge volthat they might make great haste. princesses will be present on Friday. **MORE IMMIGRANTS FOR** leys into the retreating, shricking mul The ceremony is based on the national They lightened their loads to save the carts. They had no time to stop and belief in the immortality of the soul titude. Thirty-one persons were killed CANADIAN WEST. and many wounded, and of the latter and the homage due to ancestor supply the men. secure accurate information as to the casualties in this affair. At 10.45 o'dlock p. m. disturbances broke out at the Zombowski gate, across the Vistula river feat crowd had assembled there, threatening the troops, when Hussars fired upon the crowd and killed four and wounded t many others. In Jerosolini street a men fired into a patrol from the roof of a house, but without-result. It was reported by telephone from had stoned a military patrol, where the upon the soldiers fired and killed two the men and wounded a boy. it is believed that fifteen will die. The shooting is described as having "The artillerymen abandoned gun Steamer Paltanza Brings 907 to Haliafter gun. The ice was already weak-WARSAW, May 1 .- Nearly 100 peofax-One Man Killed on Voyage ening in the smaller streams and the **JEFFERSON'S BODY** ple were killed or wounded in listurbheavy carriages crashed through as Out. they slid and bumped across. No one ances in various quarters of Warsaw thought of trying to drag them out HALIFAX, N. S., April 30. - The today. The troops were apparently un again. The gun teams were hurried on Hamburg-American steamer Paltanza controllable and violated orders to act LAID TO REST. and hitched up somewhere else, or arrived today, fourteen days from in moderation. They fired into crowds seized by the men who had been rid-Hamburg, with 907 passengers, chiefly of demonstrators, and workmen in re-Russian and German Jews, bound for taliation resorted to the use of fire ing on the caissons. "Covered with dust, red-eyed, we the Canadian west. They left on two arms and bombs. commissary office who gave a dinner finally reached Tie Pass. We had special C. P. R. trains. Eight of the Many women and children are among 'We have been success- had no sleep, hardly any food or drink, mmigrants were held up here for tra- the dead and dying. What approache ful, he boasted in his after dinner but still there was no rest. Here speech, 'the Japanese are in retreat. there were only a few Russians, the immigrants were need up nete for our the deat and a series to light; the area of the terror exists to light; the area of the financially. On the voyage out and the temper of the entire commun-**Beautiful Floral Tributes** city presents a most gloomy aspect men and wounded a boy. Maybe they will make a stand at Liao fringe of the retreat. Most of the Later a similar scene occurred in Yang, Maybe not. I don't think they army passed to the east. The Pass will. I say they are demoralized, had been a great place before; music, a passenger was struck by a wave which swept the deck, and was knock- May Day one From Old Friends. Balueki square in Lodz, when two per- si which swept the deck, and was known ed down the companionway and killed. The Paltanza sailed for Boston. Would find contradiction in the sector would find contradiction and ending. Glorious weather ushered in May Day opened with every prospect sons were killed. In Lodz at 9 o'clock tenight a bo The thrown as a patrol, but it not effective. The patrol dree into crowd and killed three and wound two persons.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1905.

WINTER PORT.

Season For 1904-05 Ended

will. I say they are demoralized. had been a great place before; music, Long live the Tsar. You see, you said we should retreat. Look at me. I was frightened, too. I sent my things to the station. Total I have brought them back, see,' and he pointed to his hallway full of trunks and boxes. He was very drunk, but he left that night-brandy, gin, rum, everything, and as for the north. It was for that very purpose he had nacked his boxes. Services in His Memory Held **Church Under Auspices of** NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 30.packed his boxes. "All during the week's fighting from They set fire to the storehouses, great The time the Russians first heard the piles of provisions, thousands of tons Japanese guns to the west Mukden, of hay and fodder. The ruffians among Players' Club. their preparations for flight had been them robbed right and left, and no one had time or inclination to prevent going on. "In Mukden many were drunk. Of- them. under the heart of the Horse-shoe ficers came in from the front, went to | "The town was in a turmoil. More BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., April 30 .-Falls at a depth of 160 feet from the the restaurants and drank themselves troops were coming in, others were go- Following services that were free from brink. The party then crossed to the stupid. Chinese servants threw their ing north. They said the Japanese had ostentation, but impressive in their American side and in automobiles rode masters into their carts like so much, cut the railway between Kejyuan and simplicity and suggestive of the charwood and started them on their jour- Tie Pass, that they would be sur- acter of the distinguished actor, the through New York state park and body of Joseph Jefferson was laid away along the river front, leaving for Otnev north. Officers and men, senseless rounded. "We didn't have any maps. We at the Bay View cemetery in Sandtawa about 6 p. m. with vodka, were piled in the waiting trains. With the news that the rail-way had been cut the retreat began in we decided to make for Fakumen, of the cottages of many of his Cape N. S. ELECTION TRIALS. good earnest. The Russian army was about 20 miles away. To the east we Cod friends. working north in five columns, the could see lines of carts and long col- Mr. Jefferson's five sons, a score of umns of men and guns wearly jour- intimate friends and a hundred vil-HALIFAX, April 30 .- In the Pictor great mass of infantry in the centre. neying northward. All about us, how- lagers gathered about the open grave election case against E. M. McDonald he men struggling along as best they ever, guns and soldiers and horses were while the commitment service was going down to meet the Japanese. The read; then all withdrew with the ex-M. P., the original petitioner died and could. the liberals sought to appoint James "We went with them. for we still men seemed fairly fresh. They hadn't ception of Charles B. Jefferson, who had some goods in Tie Pass. The Rus-Roy, a liberal, in his place. The consians went to the east of the railway alone watched the casket as it was servatives asked that A. C. Bell be been in the retreat. Mistchenko was lowered to its final resting place. named. The supreme court on Saturthrough a hill country. On either side out on the Russian flank with six thou. f the centre column came the com-Tonight a police officer remained at day decided in favor of Bell. Judge sand cavalry and a couple of batteries. missary wagons laden with all sorts of the grave and this guard will be con-Graham delivered a lengthy opinion, Splendid men they were, too. He is tinued for several days. of which the following is the subsupplies. Outside again were the lines lazy, Mistchenko, or he would have of guns and ammunition wagons. The At 11 o'clock this morning a brief stance: done something. service was held at "Crow's Nest," hospital train was mixed hopelessly "In my opinion the application of "We managed to get through to with the hurrying, panic-stricken a- Fakumen. There we saw the Japan-fantry. On the flanks squadrons of ese flags again, but there were only the Jefferson summer cottage here. Mr. Roy to be substituted as a peti-Only immediate relatives and intimate cavalry were scouring the country, eight regulars in the place. The town friends were present. The morning train from Boston brought twentyhad been occupied by the Chinese ban-We had started in the afternoon dits. They held us up, but we told five additional friends. with a cart. All about us were men, them we had no money. The women The casket had been placed in the sostling, pushing in their hurry. Many who went through from Tie Pass belibrary and was banked on all sides by didn't seem to care at all. They were fore us had to pay one hundred roubles magnificent floral tributes. There were pieces from the Players' Club of New York; the Bohemian Club of San Franquite content to be leaving Mukden to McDonald.' apiece, but they let us off." its fate. Others were stupid, dazed, HONG KONG, April 30.-The steamer deafened by the roar of battle, grimy Stettin, which has arrived here, sighted cisco; the Old Colony Club of Sandeffect that he was "of opinion that both wich, of which Mr. Jefferson was long with smoke, yellow with dust. Their from thirty to forty vessels of the the president; Mme. Mojeska; Richeves were fixed and staring. Russian second Pacific squadron in Some ard Harding Davis, and from well costs occasioned by their separate proknown actors and actresses in all parts of the country. NEW YORK, April 30.-Services in **Just Landed** memory of Joseph Jefferson under the auspices of the Players' Club, of which he was the only president besides Edplace of John W. Brenton should be win Booth, were held today at the Church of the Transfiguration, to Ex SS. Lake Michigan and Montcalm: which Mr. Jefferson many years ago setting the petition down for trial. gave the name of "The Little Church The conservatives sought to appoint Around the Corner." Bigelow, because Brenton had sought The church was crowded to the doors, to have a liberal lawyer for his solicitor instead of the original solicitor. and probably every prominent member of the theatrical profession who who is a conservative. The court also was in the city and able to be present, decided that, it having been found that 1070 boxes Tinplates. 100 bbls. Linseed Oil. was there.

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the beginning of the celebrations, and all factories, shops and offices of every description were closed. The streets AT NIAGARA. were crowded from early in the morn-

been quite unprovoked. It has aroused | cause a general strike. The temper of the most intense indignation among all the people is at white heat, and there classes in Warsaw. Many of those is much apprehension regarding the who were killed or wounded were shot posisble events of May 5, the 114th anin the back, showing that they were niversary of the proclamation of the running away when they were struck. Polish constitution, when disturbances Another terrible scene was enacted and demonstrations, always occur. at 5 p. m. at the corner of Zelota and Tonight there is every indication of

cials of the"engineering departments, The first bomb-throwing occurred at 9.35 o'clock tonight, when a bomb was porters having quit work.

9.36 o'click tonight, when a bomb was thrown into a Cossack patrol near the Vienna station. Three Cossacks and one policeman were killed, and two lattes who were leaving the station at the three were saverely woulded by the some of the bomb. Cossacks and inschirty is red anumber of volleys, and it is feported that many persons were killed or wounded. Troops surrounded the whole neighborhood. It has been impossible up to the present time. impossible up to the present time to secure accurate information as to the second day of the Easter holidays. The Missociated Press correspond

such orders that they keep out of that and evolt any unnecessary dis-

crowd and killed three and wounded two persons. A student who was distributing pro-clamations in Wola, a suburb of War-The vice regal party spent nearly all day Saturday inspecting the electric power plants, during which they donned water proof clothing descende

from Bangor for do; from Robert's Harbor, from St John for do: Vinal Haven for do: J rom Jonesboro for do; ell. from Hurricane Isfrom Calais for Sag F Kimball, from High Annapolis, Md: Colin C ong Cove for do; Hanfrom Sullivan for do: y, from High Island for A Whitney, from Ellswark: Emma McAdam, · Bridgeport; Effie May, New London: tug S ng leaky sch Maggie Tood,

BIRTHS.

o the wife of W. L. Inughter. (Halifax papers

MARRIAGES.

ERS-In St. John, on by the Rev Samuel Howeely to Lottie E. Waters, estfield. VANWART-On April 19, of the officiating minisanong, Long Point, Kings Wilmot H. Scribner of to Ella May Vanwart of

WARD-In this city on April, by Rev. W. O. Raytor of St. Mary's church, own and Louisa Howard,

DEATHS.

OD-In this city, at 123 reet, on the 26th inst., don Hazelwood, second son Hazelwood, aged eight even months. -At Halifax, N. S., April beloved wife of Charles ne, leaving a sorrowing two daughters and four ourn their sad loss. RD-At Hampton on Wedpril 26th, Harriet P., wife H. Warneford, M. D., of and niece of Hon. Dr. nd S. G. Parker of Halifax, D-In St. John, on April of cancer of the stomach, irstead of Greenwich Hill,

inty, aged 65 years. -Suddenly in this city on 27th, A. O. Hastings. -On Wednesday, the 26th on Newton, aged 24 years, John H. and Ann Walker, of Cheshire, England.

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FOUR KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 29.-The special train bearing the Ogden edu-cational party on its southern itiner-ary, ran into a switch engine this morning while entering the yards of dissenting decision. the Southern Railway at this place. The engine of the special and several MONCTON'S NEW SCOTT We will quote low prices for orders to be were destroyed. A flagman and three negro employes of the dining cars were, killed and several of the orden party.

donned water-proof clothing, descended the giant wheel pit and walked through the great tunnel to its mouth

NONE MOURNED FOR

DEAD GRIMINAL.

Dixon Was Buried Without the Usual face contusions. Rites—A Mound of Earth Marks the Robber's End.

LANCASTER, Ont., April 28-Seldom is the ignominious penalty of a crime applied with such tragic swiftness as in the case of J. Dixon (if that is his real name), the victim of Hermann Van Metzke's bullet, who was buried at noon yesterday.

Apparently he had been a young man tioner should be dismissed, and that of considerable capacity; at least his of Mr. Bell be granted, and an order features were well formed, and rather made requiring him under the provi- above the ordinary, even in the distor; sion to deposit the sum of \$1,000 as tion of a violent death, and his hands security for costs. The costs of both were small, well shaped, quite those applications will be costs against Mr. of a gentleman; and he evidently had Roy and against the respondent, E. M. sufficient force of character to make himself the leading spirit of the bur-Judge Fraser read a judgment to the glarious gang.

But a more melancholy ending applications should be dismissed, and career can scarcely be conceived. Shot each of the applicants should pay the down in the act of committing a crime, which, had his aim been true, would Laurence, the judgment of the court was that the application of H. V. Bige-low to be substituted as a transformed as subjected to a violent low to be substituted as petitioner in post-mortem.

Then the coroner ordered his burial dismissed on the ground that there had But none of the ordinary care bestow been no delay in the application for ed on the dead was his. The body was placed in a cheap coffin, just as the doctors had left it, the featur 81111 distorted with the agonies of sudden death.

None visited him save the detectives and a few villagers, attracted to the gruesome sight by morbid curlosity.

At noon yesterday Undertaker Mc-Arthur fastened down the coffin, loadthe respondent's presence was neces-sary at the trial, the time during ed it into the hearse, and drove to the which parliament was in session South Lancaster burying ground, where the box was at once lowered should not be included in the time in which proceedings should be taken to into the grave, the earth thrown in fix the day for trial. It was also deand nothing but a heap of earth re-mained to mark the criminal's end. cided that the application to fix the day for trial should not be entertained Not Quite the only marks. There ar during the present session of parlia-

wounds on Von Metzke's head, a bul-let hole in the bank wall, a burned ment. Judge Townshend delivered a

ACT INSPECTOR and all, are satisfied. Nothing but congratulation is heard on all sides that MONCTON, N. B., April 30 .- Chap-

negro employes of the dining cars were killed and several of the Orien party were injured. The dead aret Charles M. Coope, figman, and J. Little, W. W. Cummings and J. F. Haymes, negro employes of the dining cars. Prof. Heary W. Farnum of Yale University was perhaps most seriously injusted. His head was bruised and an area broken. Mrs. Farnum was have on the shoulder and arm.

sack cavalry and infantry were the seriously affect the situation and may day.

ONE HUNDRED KILLED IN



The teller's body is also hadly bruis-ed and cut, and he has a hasty cut in his heel, where he kicked the lamp The teller's body is also hadly bruis-ed and cut, and he has a firsty cut in his heel, where he kicked the lamp out of his assailant's hand with his bare foot. FREDERICTON BOY WINS COLD MEDAL

WINS GOLD MEDAL the head.

WINS GOLD MEDAL WOLFVILLE, April 29.—The annual Acadia oratorical contest for the Kerr Boyce Tupper gold medal, took place in College Hallson Friday evening be-fore a full house. Dr. Trotter presid-e ed. The subjects discussed were: Evi-dence of Design in History, and Will the Redemption of Russia Be By Re-volution or Reform? There were five competitors, William H. Coleman, Moncton, '06; Milton Simpson, '05, Bel-mont, P. E. I.; Frederick Porter, '06, Fredericton; Victor O. Chittock, '05, Hantsport, and Raiph K. Strong, '05, Kentville. The subjects discussed and in matter tyle and delivery showed care and training and study and a good grasp

style and delivery showed care and shut heisen in a desc. Then Patrick dome in and tried to Then Patrick dome in and tried to Then Patrick dome in and tried to calm his brother, but was warned to keep quiet if he did not wish to be "plugged," and at the same time the revolver was flourished in his face. was arrived at with some difficulty, it Patrick Tollowed his brother Matthew

was the unanimous vote that Freder-ick Forter of the junior class was en-ittled to the media. The students heartily agreed by singing So Say We All of Us. Rev. Gordon Baker, Acadia, '04, now of Rochester Theological Seminary, was the winner of the medal last year.

Men's and Boys' Clothier

199 and 201-Union St.



the note in the bank wall, a burned is a batter of the new customers say: "We've been sent by so and so, who has bought of his body at detective head-guarters at Monareal. These are the sole mergories of his career. And with this the villagers here, one and all are artified with the villagers here, one and all are artified with the villagers here, one and all are artified with the villagers here, one and all are artified with the villagers here, one and all are artified with the villagers here, one are the sole merger of the sole of the so

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