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RUSSIA'S TROUBLE.

(From Monday's Daily Sun). Yesterday was a bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg. Subjects of Emperor Nicholas were shot down in hundreds by soldiers and many are dead. Thou sands of the populace are procuring arms and establishing barricades in the streets of the Russian capital intending to fight for the cause they represent. The declaration has been made by accepted leaders of the people that the emperor has broken the tie that bound people to him, and is and some of the worst of them were no longer worthy of their confidence. rewarded with large government his face, the time will surely come not yet been able to locate Father lic anxiety is acute. On the side of the authorities there is crimes were committed cannot be ly demand some other form of govan apparent determination to suppress the disturbance at any sacrifice of life. and notwithstanding the alleged refusal of one body of soldiers to proceed against the strikers, it is altolikely that the military generally will obey orders. This is the outward and visible situ-

ation. Many writers will discuss it today speculating on its full import and probable results. Who can say wheth er this is a local labor riot destined to work itself out on industrial lines and come to an end, or is the beginning of a great popular uprising and revolution? The analogies between certain events of 1789 at Paris and yesterday at St. Petersburg are sufficient to lead to many false conclusions There were street crowds and street barricades in both cases. In both of a battle ship that only a few years men and women were killed, and on both occasions certain soldiers of the king refused to fire on their countryits origin in the poverty of the people. the luxury, oppression, and insolent

But the Russia of today is not the France of a hundred and twenty years ago. The temperament of the people is not the same, as was shown by their had only wear and use enough to keep conduct yesterday. The men and women of 1789 would not have fallen as the Russian strikers did without exacting a sudden and cruel revenge on some other class of society. There would have been a wrecking of houses, a roll of ships on the "war list" which a slaughter of the rich and a general uprising of the masses against the classes. Many citizens would have been hanged from lamp-posts, and the ther service. This war list contains blood on the streets would not all have the names of 158 battle ships and cruibeen the blood of the rioters.

The Russians are different. They are undemonstrative and naturally admiralty list, leaving 62 that are writpatient and slow to anger. They do ten off, so to speak. not become maniacs and rush in any direction to any act of violence on a What they have done they seem to have done deliberhim. Neither the orders of the government nor the presence of the soldiers turned them from this purpose. What next they propose to do will a peaceful demonstration. It may be that today they will so far as they can, meet the soldiers with their own

origin industrial and not political. There is no apparent connection between it and the movement in favor of representative government. But resistance. now that life has been taken by the soldiers of the Emperor, a new issue has arisen. In Paris there was no desire in 1789 to get rid of the king. But as a result of the popular movement the king and queen were killed and an alleged republic established before many years. It is not to be expected that the populace of St. third class cruisers, and none of the Petersburg will after yesterday enter- six protected cruisers are in the fighttain the same feelings toward their ing class. sovereign that they had when this fatal week opened.

But St. Petersburg is not Russia in

present even the majority of the people of St. Petersburg. taken of the ation in the methods and spirit of govbeneath the surface, but has not thereby made the reformers less earnest. suppressed by ordinary means. The less able to deal with such a movement if it should now take place.

THE ONTARIO ELECTION.

Apologists for the Ross government campaign is not made on the administrative record of the ministry. Mr. Whitney and his friends are fastening public attention on the operations of the campaign machine. They discuss such questions as the stealing or the switching of ballots, and wholesale personations. They continually set forth the crimes of returning officers, the Minnie M. scandal, the attempt to purchase Mr. Gamey's support, the long disfranchisement of North Renfrew, appointments to office of persons eported in election trials, and the lot manupulation. matters are made the issue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other supporters of the machine make argument that the Ross government must

ecommendation of the ministry. The answer to this is that the Ross jority of the electorate, Mr. Ross was the devices above mentioned. elections, as in the Sault Ste. Marie men who are ruled by it. office sometimes by the stealing of bycase; sometimes by heading off the holding seats vacant through the session, but always by unfair means. What could be the use of discussing fight? The Ross government has been kept in power not by the merits of its administration, but by its election me-

made these methods the issue. This does not imply that the government is a strong or capable administhe people on the record of the government. Mr. Ross pleads that he did not know of the crimes that have been exposed, and that he is in favor of rightowes his premiership to these crimes. that his colleagues were intimate with the perpetrators, that all of the ofseparated from the government for which the perpetrators were protected and rewarded. Whether the Ross machine, which is also the Laurier machine in Ontario, shall prevail on Wednesday or not, there is no doubt that it is the real issue before the electors of that province.

SHORT LIVED NAVIES.

There is depreciation in all machinery, but in none more than in the equipment for the defence of a country. Few have any idea of the loss in the British navy by the elimination of obsolete ships. The other day announcement was made of the sale ago was regarded as one of the great fighting machines of the world and the high water mark of naval architecture. Every year ships are sent to the junk heap which are practically as good as on the day they were placed in commission. They have never been in action, have met with no accident, and them in condition. But they are ob-

The latest issue of the British navy list, sent out this month, contains includes all those of real utility. The others are struck off as unfit for fursers, while there are 220 in the whole

The outdated battle ships number 13 out of the 65 on the list, those laid aside including, we believe, the Sans ately. They started out to see the Pareil, launched in 1887; the Asron, Emperor and lay their case before built in 1886; the Benbow, Camperdown and Howe of the year 1885, and the Rodney of 1884. The above named ships of the Admiral class are all of 10,probably be carried out with the same | 000 to 11,000 tons displacement, with 18 persistence. The first time they made inches of extreme armor, and some of them carrying 16 inch guns. The largest guns now used on ships of 16,-000 are 12 inch, and the thickest armor The trouble at St. Petersburg is at is 12 inches. But the modern guns have greater power of penetration, and the modern plate greater power of

Of the 51 armored cruisers on the admiralty list 15 have to go. The first class unarmored cruisers, deck protected, 11 in number, are held to be all serviceable, but only 38 of the 51 second class cruisers, 13 of the 34

In place of these ships which are turned over for coast defence or for trainthe sense that Paris is France. As ing ships or for junk eight battle ships

sea. One only of these is in commis sion, though all are included in the war list as effective ships. These fact that Russia has been in a condi- ships are 16,350 tons, 1,450 tons larger tion of dangerous disquiet. There is than the Majestic class and 1.350 larger grave and general dissatisfaction. The than the Prince of Wales class, here people believe themselves to be op- tofore the largest ships of the navy pressed and misgoverned. In the uni- They have 12 inch armor plate, and versities, among the intelligent articarry as their heavy armament four 12 sans, in the learned professions, there inch guns, with four 9.2 and ten 6 inch is a constant agitation for a reform- quick firers. These ships, supposed to be the most powerful men-of-war in ernment. A strong and relentless ad- the world, are immensely expensive ministration has kept this agitation One does not like to think that such vessels costing four or five million do lars each when ready for sea, will be Russia has no free press but is full of junk twenty years from now. But that revolutionary publications secretly cir- is the teaching of history. In the days culated. The conditions are such that of wooden ships a man-of-war had reaan incident such as that recorded to- sonable hope of a long and effective day may be followed by a general life. Nelson fought with ships some of public movement such as cannot be which were fifty years old. Fleets commanded by Blake and his contem war with Japan leaves the government poraries included ships a century old. Some of them had been disabled many times, but were repaired and made about as good as ever. It was harder for wooden ships to destroy a wooden ship than for steel ships to destroy one of their kind. The rate of insurance on of Ontario point out that the opposition the navy of Nelson in time of war would be much better than that of a modern fleet in modern warfare.

THE MISTAKES OF NICHOLAS.

Perhaps it is true, as the popular has on various occasions issued to the nations declarations in favor of unilong and ghastly record of bal- favor of admitting the people to some these share in the government of the country.

Nicholas has no authority over other nations, but believes himself to be ous and apprehensive and kept indoors. adopted for today. be otherwise satisfactory and above called to supreme and absolute power criticism, which they say is a great in one great empire. This claim of authority ought to have a strong peradministration was fairly beaten on sonality to back it. Such personaliits record at the last general election, ties exist in Russia, but the emperor but in spite of the large adverse ma- is not one of them. In practice he is ugly mood and broke out in curses able to hold on to power by the help of When persons about him. There is apowerful the crimes were exposed and his sup- and absolute government at St. Petersporters unseated, he was able to hold burg, and the emperor is one of the

On Sunday the "Little Father" had ing of the legislature, sometimes by met the people, who desired to see him, and perhaps have made them his friends forever. Something will yet be matters of administration when the done to meet the demands of the strikeleven hours. It would have been a great thing for the Tsar to have greetthods. Therefore the opposition has ed the people whom he calls his children and have given them assurance of his sympathy and of his desire to tration, but that until the other issue help them. When the relief comes, as and might destroy property. s settled there can be no verdict of it must come before long, they would then have associated his message with ers proposed to proclaim a general at- city in organized masses are entering

the concession. cousness. But it is undeniable that he subjects of the Tsar should go to him Father Gopon's Lieutenants declared fenders were paid out of party funds, fuses to see them and causes them to that it did not carry with it a threat of patrolling the streets, squads of infanwhich they were committed, and by when the father refuses to hear the prayer of the children, or to see their face. Not even the Russian people, abject as the majority of them seem to be, will continue to endure a despotism with a despot whom they do

OLD COINS.

Defaced and worn silver coins are no longer taken by traders. They are not good at the bank. The govern ment will not take them for postage stamps or in payment of customs or

What shall then be done with these coins that are no longer current? How shall traders protect themselves from loss on the silver they have? There is in circulation in Canada a vast quantity of silver coin which has not reach ed the uncurrent stage. What is the rule by which to determine when the line is crossed?

The time must come when every coin issued this year will cease to be acceptable. When that day comes must it all be sold at the price of old silver? If so it is absolutely certain that Canadian coins issued by the government last year to the people of Canada, and representing an investment by the holders of \$896,000, will be sold for less than \$300,000. The people who have these coins on the fatal day will lose over half a million dollars. It does not matter that these coins become defaced at different times and in different hands. The loss is not thereby made less. If a gold coin becomes worn and is not acceptable it can be sold for old gold at its full cost less coin could be beaten out of shape without materially decreasing its value. Take it to the royal mint and a fresh coin will be given in its place. That is because a gold coin contains its full value of metal.

But the silver coin is three-fifths token. The value never was in it. Last year the government of Canada caused to be made silver coins of the face value of \$896,295. Material, manufacture, expressage and all expenditure connected with the operation cost about \$395,000. There was a clear profit of over \$501,000. It is a legitimate profit or seigniorage, but it should not involve a loss on the innocent holders. That coin should either be good no matter how much it is worn by legitimate means, or else it should be accepted by the government with no fur- to pay in the same sense that a note ther depreciation than the percentage is, but it passes from hand to hand

ST. PETERSBURG WAS QUIET YESTERDAY.

Great Excitement in Other Parts of the Country---Fire at Sevastopol---Detailed Accounts.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 12.45 p. ! ed. The workmen and several demo m.—The military had complete posses sion of the city this morning, and quiet at the old capital for Wednesday. prevailed in all sections. After the last volleys in the Vassili

Ostroff quarter at midnight the men flames. abandoned the few barricades which they held until that hour and retired. leaders to remain quiet for the present. During the night a fine damp snow obliterating all traces of the conflicts of yesterday and with the break of day obey orders to fire yesterday. the city, except for the presence leaders in Russia say, that the Em- troops in the streets, had resumed it's peror Nicholas is a weak man. He normal appearance. The shops had reopened and general traffic was partially resumed

The men appeared at work in several in a general way expresse dhimself in works of the Russian Westinghouse Company but the managers in a maaway for a few days and that in the pay. The people generally were nerv-The strikers looking weary and hag gard after the excitement of yesterday collected in sullen little groups in the vicinity of their various headquarters and vesterday's barricades awaiting the decision of their leaders regarding quiet. the plan of action. They were in a whenever soldiers marched by.

An early morning tour by the corre spondent of the Associated Press showed that a cordon of troops barred the entrances of the city from the big industrial sections. The bridges were still held by the guards regiments, it being rather strange to see the officers of the trial of protests by a premature meet- a great opportunity. He could have Imperial Guards, the pets of the St. TROOPS ASSEMBLING IN FORCE. Petersburg drawing rooms, riding thoroughbreds and doing police duty in the streets around the Winter Palace There was no trace of excitement. The big square which yesterday was filled opposition has to meet this sort of a ers for a working day shorter than with troops was empty, but inside the palace court beyond the sight of the passers by a regiment of dragoons and principal points. Traffic across the several companies of infantry quartered.

The authorities have advised the factory owners not to admit the men as and over the frozen Neva sledges as they had stolen a lot of dynamite bombs Rumors were current that the strik

tack on property and a reign of anarchy, but the labor leaders denied this the streets sullenly without stopping It is altogether reasonable that the in the most vigorous terms. One of personally for redress. The form of that the leaders of strikers had resolved principal shops are closed. These government does not provide respon- to preach the gospel of armed resistance sible intermediaries. If the despot re- and the overthrow of autocracy, but gratings. A strong force of cavalry is be shot when they persist in seeking pillage on property. The police have try are posted at the corners and pubernment. The paternal system fails known only to half a dozen trusted lieutenants, through whom he issues here at noon. orders. No newspapers have been issued ADMIRALTY WORKS AT SEVASsince Friday except the official Mer senger, containing the government decrees, which is printed under military protection at the office of the state bank, where the bank notes are issued. Official accounts of yesterday's affair were posted on all the bulletin boards. founded in 1784 and is strongly forti-Strikers who came to read spat upon

It is reported that at one of the meet ings in the early hours this morning advisability of sending delegations to have the upper hand in St. Petersburg. hours constitute a day's work and Rus all are turned towards the interior for and prices would have to be changed the effects which the news will proby telephone, exists at Moscow, but no

two and a half times its value as sil-

The other day a trader sold old silver coins of the face value of twentyfive dollars. He received a little over eight dollars, suffering a loss of seventeen dollars. New coins of the same face value would cost the government these meetings has been called by the ready for delivery in this country Russian Revolutionary Societies, comabout ten dollars. The real depreciation was only two dollars. Yet the government made fifteen dollars out of which will be attended by Russian the transaction and the trader lost Workingmen. As a rule the Russian seventeen.

the mere loss in weight by wear. The is still stronger. Old copper coins must thies do not consider the present movebe sold to the junk dealer for about one-eighth of the face value. They more as a strike. never had in them more than onesixth of their face value in metal. All the rest of the price was flat value given by the government stamp. Last The loss of a cent is not much to a and raised cries of "Long Live Poman of means, but there are some handle a great many, and who suffer ed at it through the windows. by the depreciation. If \$50,000 of copper coinage was placed in circulation last year with a profit of \$33,000 to the vails. government, and \$10,000 in old coin is POPE VERY MUCH DISTRESSED. condemned who loses the \$9,000 of depreciation?

were shot in the streets yesterday re- under construction or fitting up for value as silver should redeem it at that assurance.—St. John Star.

crats are planning a complete strike At Sevastopol the admiralty works, as already cabled are reported to be in

No confirmation is obtainable of the reported revolt of troops in the Cau-The word was passed around by the casus; there are continued rumors of disaffection among the troops here. It is now reported that in addition to the fell covering the ugly red stains and Moscow guard regiment, the Finland and Izemallosky regiments declined to ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 10 a, n -In the centre of the city all is quiet

the outlying industrial quarters. During the night police made house to house visits, warning householders versal peace. More than once he has of the factories and mills, including the that the rioters are threatening to divide into groups and sack the town. The Official Messenger announces jority of the cases told them to remain | that up to eight o'clock last night the total killed was 76, wounded 233. The meantime they would receive their paper adds that the same precautionary measures used yesterday have been

at present, but ferment continues in

ALL QUIET AT NOON ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.-11 a

m. Up to this hour there has been no renewal of disturbances. The city is

POLICE DID NOT HAVE

TO INTERFERE ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.-Interfor Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky at 11 o'clock this morning telegraphed orders to close Workmen's Union. This was done by the workmen themselves without police interference.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.-The troops, most of which had been withdrawn from the streets in the centre of the city during the night, were reported during the forenoon to have assembled in considerable strength at the bridges and the usual paths over the ice was interrupted. Street cars, including the electric lines, were running well as heavy vehicles are circulating freely. The strikers apparently finding it impossible to reach the centre of the it singly or in small groups, traversing to converse or look at the windows as has been their custom. Many of the which are open keep up their window

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.-All was quiet

TOPOL DESTROYED. SEVASTOPOL, Jan. 23, 11 a. m.-The vast admiralty works here are ablaze. Sevastorol is the principal military port of Southern Russia, and is the

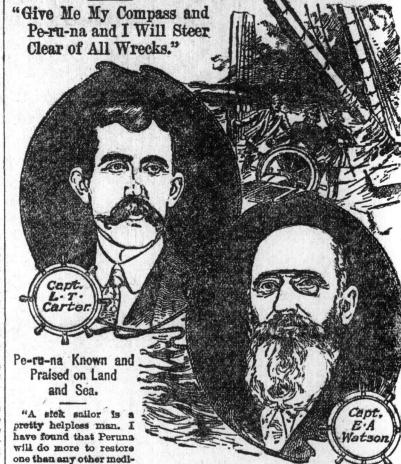
fled. VICE-CONSUL INTERVIEWED. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Paul Tiesenhausen, the second vice-consul of the Russian consulate general here, said last night at his home in speaking of the various embassies to appeal to the the riots in St. Petersburg, according foreign powers for protection but no to the Tribune, the agitators in Russia action was taken, at least no deputa- had taken advantage of the war, when tions had appeared at any of the em- people were discontented. The factorbassies up to noon. The situation conies were closed and the agitation was tinues to be very critical. The military for 8 hours a work day. At present 11 and so long as the troops remain true sian factories cannot afford to agree to they can crush any attempt at resist- an 8 hour day. All contracts had been ance in the capital. But the eyes of taken on the basis of an 11 hour day to consumers. Wr. Tieshausen said he duce in the big centres. Considerable had no news in addition to what he had excitement, the Associated Press hears, read in yesterday's papers, but he was confident the rioting in St. Petersburg open demonstrations have been report- would be suppressed, and that it was not of special significance. Nicholas De Lodygensky, the Russian

consul, said that he had received only the Associated Press despatches, and that he was not at liberty to make any comment thereon for publication. Meetings of Russian workingmen and women will be held in this city this week to consider the uprising in St. Petersburg and take ways and means of aiding the Russian strikers. One of posed of workingmen, and will be held on Wednesday night. A mass meeting will be held on the Thursday evening working people and leaders of labor unions, composed principally of people The case in respect to copper coinage from Russia or with Russian sympament a revolution. They regard it

SEVERAL KILLED AT LODZ. NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - A Paris despatch to the Times says: A despatch year the government made \$33,000 pro- from St. Petersburg gives an account armed themselves therewith. They fit out of \$50,000 worth of copper coins, of a public demonstration at Lodz, a pillaged the Schaff small arms factory the larger part of the other \$17,000 be- manufacturing town in Russian Poing the cost of making and handling. land, in which the crowd carried flags swords, a large number of which, howland." Troops stationed in houses traders-newsboys for example-who along the route of the procession fir-Some persons were killed and several wounded. Great excitement pre-

ROME, Jan. 23. - Reports received at the vatican from Russia say that If the government issues a note the notwithstanding the efforts of their holder can demand gold for it no mat- bishops the Catholics are excited and ter how badly the note is defaced. He it is impossible to keep them from pardoes not sell it for its value as waste ticipating in popular movements especpaper. A token coin is not a promise ially in Poland, where even part of the lower clergy have joined the people. The pope was most distressed at the of loss in weight. That is to say, among people who believe it to be as news contained in the latest despatches the government which gives out this we should think the government is tary Merry del Val and expressed the sia was not so black as denicted.

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cine I know, and I have carried a couple of bottles on poard for | trouble and kidney diseases, and have many seasons. Seven years ago Peruna also found it very fine for la grippe. cured me of bronchial trouble in a few weeks and gave me such new life and portant supplies of my steamer."-E. A. nerve force that I certainly believe in Watson. telling you of it.

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teamer, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a my men would be sick at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable adseriously cripple the force, but since we vice gratis. have learned of the value of Peruna, by Address Dr. Hartman, President of taking a few doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, uickly. We use it for colds, lung Ohio.

story of the events immediately preceding and during yesterday's outbreak as viewed by official eyes is given in lines and railroads makes co-operation the Official Messenger, as follows: "All attempts of the factory inspec tors to pacify the workmen were fruitless and every worker from a number

THE OFFICIAL STORY.

vriting mostly by Father Gopon. The employers discussed the demands and decided that if some of them were satisfied it could not fail to ruin industry while others deserved to be ex- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. amined and partially conceded. Fur- All druggists refund the money if it thermore, willingness was expressed to fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature negotiate with the men, but not with is on each box. 25c. the strikers' organization. The workmen refused to agree to it and violatbest port in the Black Sea. It was ed the negotiations between the masters and men of the different factories. As the strike was being conducted friends who assisted so nobly in savwithout disturbance of public order, ing furniture and movables from the no repressive measures were adopted fire on the night of the 26 ult., when and not a single person was arrested. their dwelling house and barn with The agitation of the Workmen's Asso- the greater portion of the contents ciation was, however, soon joined by were totally consumed. the agitation of revolutionary circles. On the morning of Jan. 21, the Work-ing special services this week in the men's Association, led by Father Go- hall at Central Norton. pon, appeared with openly revolution- . A pleasant Sunday school social ary tendencies. On Sunday Father was held on Thursday evening in the Gopon drew up a petition of workmen to the emperor which contained besides to the rough state of the weather only demands in behalf of the men insolent a small attendance was present. demands of a political character. Am- The district lodge, I. O. G. T., will ong the workmen verbal and written be held here on the afternoon and notifications were circulated urging the evening of the 27th inst. necessity of a meeting January 22 on the palace square in order through Fa- this section. ther Gopon to submit the petition to the emperor. One of the demands was of sheep were shipped to St. John from of a political character, and the real this station a few days ago, and J. E. purpose of the meeting on the palace Titus & Son have ordered a car load of square was concealed from the work-Fanatical speeches, which Father Gopon, forgetting his clerical dig-nity, addressed to the men and crimin- Have You One of al agitation excited the men to such an extent that on January 22 large crowds proceeded to the centre of the city. At some points bloody collisions oc

curred between them and the troops in consequence of their refusal to obey the police regulations or owing to their direct attacks on the troops. The latter were obliged to fire in the Schlussetsburg Causeway, near the Narva Triumphal Gate, in Troitjki square, and in the Fourth Line on the Vassili Ostroff Quarter, in the Alexander Gardens, at the corner of Nevsky Prospect and Go- If you have you had better get rid of it gol street, near the police bridge and at the Kasan Cathedral. In the fourth line the populace erected three barrithe windows of neighboring houses shots were fired and stones were thrown at the military. The crowd took swords from the policemen and DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. and carried off about a hundred ever, the police recovered. The crowd destroyed telegraph wires and knocked down poles. The municipal building in the Second district was attacked and demolished. In the evening five shops on the St. Petersburg side were plundered."

GREAT INTEREST IN GERMANY. BERLIN, Jan. 23. - Emperor William and the members of his entourage sat up late last night receiving press and private telegrams from St. Petersburg. The keenest interest prevails here, where Russia is probably better understood than elsewhere because of geographic nearness and close business relationship. While the outbreak is lookyet it is not clear that the men who of the King Edward VII. class are silver coin at two and a half times it under some obligation to make good hope that the internal situation in Rus- fice does not believe that it presages a ed upon as one which proceeded from revolution because it lacks efficient

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Commodore Somerville Nicholson, of with vessel and men."-Capt. L. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from Carter, 123 10th Avenue, Pensacola, 1887 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Bays: "I unhesitatingly recommend Pe-

"Peruna has my heartiest endorse-tarrh."---S. Nicholson. ment. If there is any place that you If you do not derive prompt and satisare helpless when ill it is on board a factory results from the use of Peruna,

assistance. Sometimes two or three of full statement of your case and he will

leadership and is without adequate ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23. - The support among the bulk of the population throughout the empire. Government control of the telegraph

of the discontented impossible At the time of the French revolution a man could walk from Bordeaux to Paris, but no one can walk from Odesof the large factories joined the strike sa to St. Petersburg and partake in which spread quickly and extended to the events there. nearly all the works in the city. At is that although any friend of Russia the same time the demands of the men increased and these were formulated situation the Russian government dare not drop the reins or the horses will anarchy must act stringently.

TO DURE A COLD IN OWN DAY

BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD, Jan. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Titus wish to thank their The Rev. Mr. Spidell has been hold-

There is a great scarcity of hay in A car load of cattle and a number

hay from Ontario.

Those Can't Taste. Can't Smell Colds?

immediately. If you don't, that terrible and disgusting malady, Catarrh, is sure cades of plank and wire. On one of to take hold of you and make you these a red flag was hoisted.. From miserable, and an object of repugnance to your friends. The best and quickest cure for your cold is

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