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We cannot tell whether it is Frad Nye or Pat Ford who is firing those volleys out of the Republican shot-gun.

Boyn for mayor means Angell for marshal again, and that means a do-nothing police and a town full of crooks and vagrants.

eign way.

being the only paper in Omaha that sup- then our government forces will do it for ports Mr. Boyd without money and with- them and punish the rebels for the outout price.

In the desperate fight over the mayor's office, we should not forget the city councll which has the controlling influence in our municipal affairs.

throw away their votes.

WE understand that Judge Weiss has been invited to fork over \$150 to the democratic campaign committee. The judge would prefer to spend that money himself for Weiss beer.

A GREAT many people labor under the impression that Mayor Murphy is a brother of Contractor Murphy. This is a mistake, as the mayor is no relation to whatever to the contractor.

THEY say that Mr. Boyd began his career as a carpenter. Jay Gould began as a peddler of mouse-traps. Mr. Boyd has given employment to a good many working people, but Jay Gould has given employment to a great many more. That doesn't make Jay Gould a workingman's favorite or friend of labor.

will probably be adopted has been introduced in the legislature authorizing the governor to call an extra session after the completion of the census for the purpose of making a legislative reapportionment of the state. This is what ought to be done in Nebraska, and we believe that the governor will be warranted in calling an extra session of the legislature for that purpose next winter.

DR. MILLER regards the vote which Mr. Boyd received at the workingmen's a bourbon is a bourbon at all times convention as a compliment which speaks volumes for Mr. Boyd. It was just as much of a compliment as that paid to some actress who has herself presented with a coatly bouquet at her own expense. In the language of one of the workingmen there was a good deal of lard used in greasing the throats of the fellows who shouted for

MR. Boyn is a friend of the workingmen in the one respect that he pays out more money for labor in one week than Mr. Murphy has in the course of his whole career. - [ Kepublican.

What a powerful argument! Sidney Dillon, as president of the Union Pacific, paid out more money in a day for labor than Boyd pays out in a year. Therefore Sidney Dillon is a better friend of the workingmen than Boyd, and ought to be made mayor of New York by the workingmen of that city.

A SCREED in an evening paper alleges that the gamblers are supporting Mr. Boyd from the fact that during his previous administration the sporting classes were allowed more liberal license than ever before or since, and that Marshal Angel gained fat subsidies from the crooks. - Republican.

is true, however, and can be shown by the for a while. police court record that the gamblers have been made to pay heavier fines and pave been dealt with more strictly under the young man who is editing his mug-Mayor Murphy than under Boyd. It is wump paper. His fire in the rear upon also an indisputable fact that the gamblers are almost a unit for Boyd and Gallagher, is very damaging. According against Murphy.

been nominated by the republicans for Creighton has winked at a good deal of councilman, is one of the best men on crookedness and jobbsry. Now, Mr. the ticket, and it gives the workingmen Creighton was appointed by Mr. Boyd to great pleasure to endorse him. He is a the position he now holds, and if Mr. steady, sober and hard-working mechanic, Boyd is elected he is sure to be rebeing a tinner by trade. Mr. Burmester appointed. The Republican is for Boyd, came to Qmaha in 1861, and shortly and Boyd can't go back on Creighton, afterwards enlisted in the First Nebraska and Creighton can't go back on Gallaregiment, and served throughout the en- gher. This is a pretty kettle of fish for tire war. He returned to Omaha in Mr. Boyd's mugwump paper. 1865, and has resided here ever since. For several years he was employed by Milton Rogers, and for the past seven or in Nebrasks, has since found its way in tent at the conduct of the war. But eight years he has been engaged in busi- to half a dozen or more states, and is while the cry of "On, to Pekio," now ness for himself in the stove and tinware destined to become the popular method rings all over France, and reinforcements trade. He is a staunch republican, a of dealing with the liquor question. The good citizen, and will make an excellent Wisconsin high license bill, which is announcement is made that the Chinese councilmar.

THE PANAMA TROUBLE.

vessels with reinforcements have been cided upon by popular vote. ordered thither in addition to those already there. The selzure of a Pacific the arrest and imprisonment of the capwere in no way personally responsible for the outrages committed upon our flag, citizens, nevertheless they will no doubt give up as the gamblers of Omsha. be called upon in due time for an indemnity. It is not likely, however, that this eptsode will lead to any trouble between Columbia, of which Panama is a part.

arms from the steamer Colon, showed great activity, but they have since been defeated and routed by the Colombia government troops. The rebel chieftain, when he became convinced that he could THE American house of lords has ad- not hold his position, set fire to Aspinjourned sine die, and Grover Cleveland wall, a thriving port of 9,000 people, rewill now rule the realm in his own sover- ducing it to ashes, after which he escaped with a few followers. In all probability the Colombian troops will be able to en-We will give the Herald credit for tirely suppress the rebels, but if not tion. rages that they have committed against

this country and her citizens. Under the treaty with Colombia, formerly New Granada, that country guarantees to the United States the right of way or transit across the isthmus, while the United States guaran-Precious few democrats will vote the tee to Colombia the perfect neutrality of citizens' ticket next Tuesday. Those the isthmus. The result of the conferdemocratic citizens will take theirs ence upon this matter between our secrestraight and let the silk hat republicans tary of state, secretary of the navy and attorney-general is a decision that we probably have no responsibility for in ternal broils at Panama, although we would have in case Colombia could not keep the passage across the isthmus free on account of war with another country, but having guaranteed to keep the transit open our government now proposes to do it. It is in accordance with this decision that United States forces have been ordered to Panama for that purpose.

THE joint resolution in the Illinois sen

ate to appropriate \$250 for the Lincoln memorial services, was opposed by the democrats on the ground that it was unconstitutional to vote away money by "private or concurrent resolutions." The resolution included also a clause providing for the decoration of the Lincoln party vote-28 republicans to 19 democrats. The action of the democrats was certainly in full accord with their record, but, nevertheless, we are somewhat surprised that the democrats in the Illinois scarcely fair to say that it was a triumph senate should be so unanimous in oppos. for the cabinet, yet if the Afghan froning the paltry appropriation of \$250 to pay the expenses of properly honoring the memory of the martyred president who came from that great state. But and under all circumstances. Had the democrats in the Illinois senate been called upon to pass a resolution of thanks to Secretary Lamar for closing the interfor department for one day, at a cost of several thousand dollars, and lowering the flag in honor of the late Jake Thompson, they would no doubt have voted unanimously in favor of it.

A PREACHER at Palmyra, Missouri, does business on business principles. On the first of every month he draws his check on the bank for his pay in advance. The bank pays the check and charges it up to the deacons, and the minister has nothing to think of but the salvation of souls. He probably made it conditional upon accepting the call to that flourishing town that the deacons of his church should become personally responsible for his salary. This is a good idea, and is worthy of general adoption. There is no reason why a minister should be expected to be placed in the position of a beggar for about eleven months in the year, and in Cairo and the Soudan can be stopped, ond class, hulls of fron or wood, but the be constantly compelled to dun the con- England's task on the Nile will be an gregation for his salary, which is gen. easier one. Now, too, that England's sixteen with a total displacement of 79. erally altogether too small. Unless a that by gaining the rights her duties are 79,338 tons. Of the third class, hulls congregation is able and willing to made more distinct, it is probable that iron or wood, sound and in good order, Nothing has been said about Angell premptly pay their pastor a living salary gaining fat subsidies from the crooks. It they better go without religious services conquest of the Soudan. If common with a total displacement of

We would advise Mr. Boyd to muzzle James Creighton and his son in-law, Mr. te the Republican, Mr. Gallagher, who is secretary of the board of public works. MR. ADOLPH BURMESTER, who has has also been a contractor, and Mr.

High license, which was first adopted

Mail steamship at the company's wharf at introduced in the Illinois legislature, and out any opposition from the Chinese, Colon, the capture of a shipment of arms, it has been favorably reported upon by the house judiclary committee. It is tain and a purser, and of the company's safe to say that at the last moment it these places would be treated as a casus agent together our consular officer and a will be lost in the shuffle, something after United States navalofficer, were the acts of the manner in which Church Howe's Nerebels. Although the officials of the state brasks anti-gambling bill disappeared up some one's sleeve just before the legislature adjourned. Chicago gamblers are and upon the persons and property of our as smart and have just as much money to

EVERY day that the Illinois legislature postpones the senatorial election, General our country and the United States of Logan is brought one day pearer the United States senate, for if the legislature The revolutionists, after seizing the fails to elect, the governor will in all probability appoint Logan.

> THE Plattsmouth Herald, which said Boyd, has suddenly put in its veto.

THE republican candidates for the board of education are sure of an elec-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. harmonized their differences for the time began to make "reprisals," such as the on a colessal scale had the desired effect, and a halt has been called by the Rus- the Chinese without frightening slans in their invasion of Afghadistan. 1t The Chinese Empire is, in spite of its pa is by no means certain, however, that the that attacks on its frontier make no seritemporary truce puts an end to the ous impression on the government at Pe-Anglo-Russian complications. It has kin-a fact which the allies recognized in only put off to a later day the irrepressible 1860 when they marched on the capital. conflict which must be fought out in Central Asia between the two rival powers. have roused the Chinese government into For the Gladstone ministry this episode active and formidable preparations for athas been a veritable godsend. At a time when the crisis was impending and liable at any moment to de-fully penetrated, and had captured Langpose them, they have succeeded in son. diverting popular attention from Egyptian disaster to the peril that menaced the Indian empire. The call for the unless France can throw a very large shadowed all other issues, and gave Mr. Gladatone an opportunity to regain his rallied in defense of the union jack.

fatal obstacle in the path of the Gladstone ministry, was sailed over in this storm without mishap or alarm. It is tler dispute is amicably settled before summer, the tory leaders, in looking back on parliamentary journals, may perceive that what may prove to be a turning point in England's policy toward Egypt was allowed by them to pass almost unchallenged.

The financial agreement, which oined in by England, France, Italy, Russis, Germany and Austria, is based on the theory that Egspt. the nation, is bankrupt in the hands of its creditors, and that these creditors have almost unrights in dealing with the internal affairs of the financially distressed people. Rapeated assertions of this principle and the functions repeated exercise of necessary in applying it, would present to future historians one of the most remarkable future

and suggestive phenomena of modern progress. The creditors in this instance recognize England as the sole receiver, in whose hands the effairs of Egypt are placed for the term of three years. To facilitate the receiver's operations the creditors allow Egypt to contract a further debt of \$45,000,000, and by way of insuring its auccess, they become its indorsers, and also guarantee its interest. Having committed themselves for a term of years to a friendly and tolerant less than nine inch armor, displaceattitude toward the English officials in ment over 8,500 tons, England has ten, Egypt, the European cabinets may now aggregating 95,840 tons; France has take a kindlier interest in the success of the military and civil operations in pro- or sconer. England will have fifteen, conquered districts. If French intrigues with a total of 49,070 tons. Of the secright to act is no longer questioned, and 740 tons; the French have eleven, total conquest of the Soudan. If common with sense and the demands of more than half 112,410 tons. The French have 12, with the liberal party are followed, General a displacement of 55,981 tons. The Wolseley will be ordered to make his way from the bend of the Nile at Debbeh and them obsolete, in the same sense Dongola to Assonan at the normal and which nearly the whole American pavy is historic frontier of upper Egypt, and obsolete. In coast defence vessels Eng-General Graham will be commanded to land has fourteen, of 41,530 tons, against bandon the insane project of fighting eleven French, of 29,446 tons. In 1886, limate, precipices, and infuriated Arabs In midaummer. "Smashing the Mahdi" may then be reserved for a day when that unpleasant task is in some degree an obvious necessity, provided such a day ever

The defeat of the French forces under Gen. Negrier was more disastrous to the ministry at home than it was to the army in Tonquin. Within less than twentyfour hours after the dispatches appound riget. The effect of this change, however, was not of a reaction against the war policy, but an expression of disconare being supplies forward

interfere to the extent of protecting the interests of the United States on the interests of the United States on the isthmus, and accordingly several naval the limits fixed by the act is to be dehad driven the Chinese marauders known as the "Black Flags" out of the Delta of the Red River, and had taken the forti-A STRICT anti-gambling bill has been fied towns of Sontay and Bacninh, withwho claimed suzerainty over the whole region, although the latter had formally announced that the attack on either of belli. In fact it was plain that the Chinese did not want to go to war .bout Tonguin. The treaty known as the convention of Tientsin was accordingly conlast year. It left the French in possession of everything they occupied; it gave up the Chinese claim of suzerainty over Tonquin; opened the Red river to navigation as far as Yunnan, and opened the three princi-pal towns of Hanoi, Thin Nai, and Ninh-Hal to foreign trade, and to the residence of a French consul in each. More than river Delta. Peace seemed to be secured, and small body of French troops started to some excellent things in favor of the re. take Lang Son. On the march they publican mayor of Omaha, has suddenly came on a Chinese post barring the road. subsided. The B. & M., which is for orders to allow them to pass and had

The officer in command said he had no nesses will carefully abstain from follow-orders to allow them to pass and had ing the height and depth of fashionable heard nothing of the treaty of peace, and proposed a halt until he could get instructions. The French, however, refused to wait, attempted to force their way, and were repulsed with heavy loss. This was really an unfortunate accident There was no reason to doubt the good faith of the Chinese. But the French The peace of Europe is once more re- would receive no excuse. They demand assurred, and while the lamb and the lion an enormous indemnity for the repulse have not yet become bed-fellows, the Russian Bear and the British lion have from Pekin, but instead of declaring war, being. The game of bluff which John bombardment of Kelung in Formosa, and Bull played in making war preparations that of the Foochow arsensl and the forts on the Min river. These operations were successful enough, but they only stung Consequently the operations of Admiral Courbet along the coust seem simply to tacking the French where they were most vulnerable, namely, in the Tonquin mountains, into which they had success-

The defeat of Gen. Negrier, who occupled Langson with a brigade is likely to be the forerunner of other reverses reserves and preparations for war over- army into China for active operations, which will require same considerable

time. The remedy in favor new in Paris is an lost popularity through the patriotic advance on Pekin. The best French save the youngest and fresheat of faces fervor with which the British people military authorities in Tonquin are said to A middleaged woman, with a hard-set has in these modern marine monsters. tempt this with less than 60,000 men. Its difficulties have been immensely in-In the midst of the uproar about creased since 1860. The entrance a Tam o'Shanter, is one of those phenother the Peter the Great, built of iron in monument in Oak Ridge cemetery. This Afghanistan, the British house of com- to the Pelho river was then found to mena which make one desire the ravival 1872, of 9655 tons displacement, 8 inch was likewise opposed by the democrats, was likewise opposed by the democrats, who claimed it was unconstitutional to be an impossible task. The forts had to be an impossible task. The forts had to be an impossible task. The forts had to be unput any laws. If the style of surgiciance which are defined in the summer and a resolution which to appropriate money for any such pursues. A hot debate ensued, and finally arrangement. According to the disconnected and appropriate the revival forth and to the reino river was then found to be an impossible task. The forts had to disconnected and appropriate which summer, and a resolution which to appropriate money for any such pursues. If the style of sumptuary laws. If the style of sump pose. A hot debate ensued, and finally arrangement. According to the dis- armed with Armstrong and Krupp guns, consistent, be so too. There is a very meff, steal, 7906 tons, 10-inch compound the resolution was carried by a strict patches little attention was paid to the and the river is full of torpedoes as far as matter by the excited legislators. What Tientsin. All things considered, the rein a calmer period might have proved a public is face to face with a job which the invasion of Mexico by Louis Napolean and Maximilion.

It appears to be quite forgotten that little Denmak has now the first grand event of her own for the past twenty years in the form of a real government crisis. The most extravagant stories come from Copenhagen of the height to which political passions have risen, and the king is said to be prepared to fly from the capital in case of popular rlots. He seems to be entirely in the wrong in this quarrel with the Folkething, and is said to have been counseled from London to abandon his mulish attitude and let the offensive ministry fall. Unless he does surrender before the end of this month, which is the end of the fiscal year, financial and official anarchy must ensue, and a ravolution would not be improbable. Prince Bismark is said to be watching the development of the situation with peculiar

Recent statements by the English journals regarding the British navy are not strongest in the world. That of France nearly to it, but a fair official comparison shows the superlority of the English fleet. Of ships of the first class, iron hulls, not three, aggregating 28,990 tons. In 1886, latter built since 1870, the English have English ships in this class are many of France will have increased this fleet to fourteen, of 36,425 tons Were the whole Italian fleet added to that of France, England would be more than a match for the combination, yet the Italian fleet is considered a strong one. Were the whole Rus-sian navy added to the French, the resulting armament would not be so for-midable as France and Italy. In spite, however, of these facts, England is engaged in increasing her fleet and in build-

Latest advices from Central America represent President Barrios at the head of an army invading San Salvador. Nicaraguan and Costa Rica combined hur- force will attempt to head him off and if the possible prevent a fur her advance. Wisconsin high license bill, which is announcement is made that the Chinese awaiting the executive approval, provides government has decided to accept the tune moment for playing a decisive part lay in this loathsome disease is death.

for a minimum fee of \$200 and a max- terms of settlement with regard to the in the strife, and as the press of that The revolutionary war that has broken imum of \$500 in cities and villages of Tonquin dispute which Ferry had offered country is very extensively subsidized by out in the little state of Panama has rendered it necessary for our government to

of \$100 and a maximum of \$400 in comdered it necessary for our government to people up to supporting any measure of interference, however violent,

Women's Noses, Hair, and Bonnets

London Daily News. Before deciding as to the arrangement of the hair, the nose should be carefully interrogated. If that feature be Roman, or what a learned author describes as 'cogitative"-i. e., long and curved in ward toward the point-the hair should be somewhat pronounced in its arrange-ment. It should be rather massive, or else the large nose will, by force of contract, make the head look meagre. If the nose be Greek, an approach, carefully cluded between France and China in May guarded from being too realistic to the classic knot, may be ventured upon. The varieties of the Anglo-Saxon nose, some Practically her great fleets of war vessels of them quite childish in their want of decision and firmness of outline, are to numerous to be specially commended upon, but should be treated variously, according as they approach the squiline, the Greek, or the snub varieties. This this, it gave France the fortified town of last requires a rather coquettish arrange-Langson, commanding the principal pass ment of the hair. Madonna bands assort in the northern mountains through which badly with a snub nose. So does the the Chinese obtain access to the Red Venetian colffure, which has been such favorite among our resthetic phalanx for some years. A "little head running over with curls" best suits the snub "tip tilted like a flower"; and sensible women who perforce wear turned-up ing the height and depth of fashionable file t ignominiously sheltered it-configres, but remain faithful to the quasi self behind the fortifications of Cronstadt. simplicity that goes so well with the in-

fantile formation of their notes. The silly young women who have of heads cropped as close as those of boys will now regret the rashness that robbed them of their locks. For the catogan is coming in again. The hair is to be worn curled in front, then simply brushed back to the nape of the neck, where it is to be tled with a ribbon matching the trimming thick plait for the work-a-day hours. It basketplaits, rather enviously conceals. But the categan needs a very special side. neatness to commend it, and if sgain In adopted here as it now is in Paris, it will be well for its patrons to bear in mind that when ruffled or disarranged, the queue will lose all resemblance to the exas worn by our ancestors. It will have its effect upon the shape of

of the popular headgear has become of late years smaller and smaller; while in hats, on the contrary, there is somethe whole history of headgear, a form meeting the English ships to-day, and as that more readily lends itself to the ironelads are now the general accepted ridiculous than this when seen upon any strength of the navy, it will be of indoubt whether it would be safe to at. color in her cheeks, who should be so utmay turn out far more disastrous than extremely delicate treatment in the matter built, does not materially differ in con- foreign authors by want of an international as to be practically a repreach to the nose alike in bui'd, 5740 tons, for its thinness. The other extreme of a armor, two 91-ton and very fleshy nose demands a certain sever- 4-ton ity in the bonnet; but the outlines of the will throw into disagreeable prominence the inclination of the note toward s real ing and width. So far as regards form. With respect to color, it is another matter. It is one of the most difficult tasks of the clever milliner to deal with a nose that remains obstinately red despite all clads in the Russian Baltic fleet. the waters and washes devised for such resy tint is precisely that of the most prominent feature in the face. Yet even this is less startling than it would be to leave surroundings dark and unrelieved by color, so that the nose, especially on frosty days, lights up the gloom like a newly painted pillar-box in a dingy street.

unlikely to give the general reader an But, fortunately, there are but compara-erroneous idea of its strength. It is the tively few such hopeless noses as these, though one occasionally aces them and is generally supposed to approach most regards their owner with pity and perhaps mistrust. The ordinary English nose is white, though free from the bloodess look of the French feature. The nostrils are daintily touched with pink and vet no color sprasds further than these, even when the rest of the complexion is sensitively subject to sudden change. Such as these relieve the modiste grees in that wretched country and its aggregating 140,310 tons; the French five of all difficulties, so far as color is concerned. Ruined by the Roller Skaing Fever Kentucky State Journal. Well, what's become of old Powie? asked a visiting former resident. "Well, he has four boys and three girls, you know, and they all got the skate fourteen, fever and spent more money than the old man had, and he had to make an assign ment. "You don't tell me!"

"Yes; and worse still. The man he could and then skipped out with a skating rink girl." "Well, well; that's too bad." "Yes, it's bad; but it could have been vorse, for the girl. "How!" been sent to the lunatic asylum. Fire-Ravaged Mail.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Cable advices from Aspinwall, received by Postmaster Pearson report a serious loss of mail matter in the de struction of that part of the city by fire on the 1st, ult. The entire mail for the South the disaster to the French army had ing a swarm of torpedo beats, while her Pacific, despatched from New York on the reached Paris, the Ferry ministry was merchant ateamers, 3,650 in number, 2 ist ult. by steamer Colon, has been deverthrown, and a new cabinet was form a reserve which could be drawn up. formed under the leadership of De Frey. on for certain purposes of war in case of paper mail for Aspinwall, sent by the same steamer. The letter mail was nearly all de-livered before the fire broke out. As accur-ately as can now be stated the mail for Central America and the Pacific coast of South America was burned, and consisted of 150 packages of registered mail, 10 sacks of ordin-ary letters, and 53 sacks of papers.

-A physician informed the reporter

RUSSIA'S NAVY AND ARMY.

What England Must Cope With by Sea and Land.

An Array of Ironclads Formidably in Name if not in Nature.

Russia's Reluctance to Do Battle on the High Seas,

Russia's navy consists of three divisons. These divisions are a necessity of her geographical positions, one of the most peculiar ever known in hlatory. can be restricted to her immediate coasts because any outlet into the great ocean is forbidden by the narrow passages through which these vessels must pass, and which can easily be blocked by a much inferior confined to two great lakes, or seas, having nerrow entrinces. The Baltle is a lake with a narrow outlet, of which Denmark holds the key; the Black Sea is another, of which Turkey is the watergate keeper. Any naval power, therefore, which seeks to meet the Russians on sea must go to look for them. Whether they will find them or not is snother question. la the last war the Baltic and no inducement was sufficient to entice them out to interview the French

and English men-of-war which were well late gone about the wor'd with their in sight for months. It was a decided case of "one was afraid and the other didn't dare." The fortifications of Cronstadt were, beyond doubt, impregnable to all paval attacks of that time, and so the allies contented themselves with looking at it. The Russian Baltic fleet was safe from assault, and the Grand Duke on the dress; hanging down the back in Constantine, the admiral, never yearned curls for evening wear, but arranged in a for glory bad enough to seek it broadside thick plait for the work-a-day hours. It to broadside with the French and Engise a style that has its advantages, more lish. Neither French, English, nor Rus especially as displaying to good effect a sian ships covered themselves with glory platt of burnished chestnut hair, which and but for the exploits of the Hecia and the present mode, with its tight little Driver, both small ships of the British fleet, scarce a laurel was gained on any

In the Black sea, after the Russians destroyed the Turkish fleet at Sinope bay, they retired to Sebastopol, and were pay. Instead of imposing taxes upon either sunk, to obstruct the channel, or burned at the time of the capture of the usitely neat little appendage of the name fortress. No one of them ventured outside the harbor to greet the invaders, and no one ship of the allies could or did the fashionable bonnet if it becomes gen- get in to carry an invitation. By means eral, and will necessitate a lowering of of torpedoes the Russians, in the last of the crown at the back. This portion war with Turkey, managed to destroy several Turkish ships, but

NO NAVAL BATTLE.

times an enormous prependerance of as the term is understood, has been crown over brim. In the shape known fought by Russia for many years. It is as the Tam o'Shanter this is notably the case, and there was never, perhaps, in Black seas both hold vessels capable of terest to see just what strength Russia

In the Baltic fleet there are ten reaterly blind to the fitness of things (and going ironclads, eight of which are afloat there have been such instances) as to don and and two building. The biggest is thin variety of the nasel organ, inclined armor, with four 15-ton and ten 4 ton to redness along the ridge, which looks gues, 8000 horse-power and gauged for anaddress to the public explaining sharp enough to carve with, that requires sixteen knots; the Moskws, not yet the vinjustice done to native and of coiffare. The erect of the nose itself struction or armament. The Admiral copyright, and calling upon the people to aid is painfully meagre, and this must be Arkass, a steel ship with from six to in demanding a favorable action on this sub is painfully mesgre, and this must be Arkass, a steel ship with from six to in demanding a lavorable school on this subcounteracted by a sort of amplitude in the twelve inches of compound armor, and ject, by 49th congress. Among the signers of this address are Bishop Potter, E. C. Stedmings of the bohnet. But then, on the and build, each carry two 9½-ton and foresteen 4-ton gunst the Viedimir Monother hand, there must not be too ample, fourteen 4-ton guns; the Vladimir Monor they will produce a contrast so evident omach and Minim are nearly twelve guns each: and the General-Admiral and Herzeg Edinburglatter must not be too rigid, else they haki, the former of which, with 6 Inch nervous, mental and organic debility felarmor, carries four 91-ton and two 4-ton low, memory is impared, self-confidence guns, and the latter ten 4-tons. A new is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, ship to be launched next year is of good premature old aga seems setting in, ruin pattern, designed and armed like the is in the track. In confidence, you can, celebrated Sachsen of the German fleet. and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of In all, there are eight serviceable fron-

The ironclads before noted are classed and describe your symptoms and suffercases. It is a sad thing to see a bunch of as effective. Russia possesses about ings. He can cure you at your home, popies in a bonnet and to note that their twenty-seven ironclade of an obsolete and will send you full particulars by type. It is purely conjectural how use mail." ul these are. The Greig, Lazareg, Spiridoff, Tchitchagoff are fron turre ships, built from 1863 to 1868, of 45 to 64 inches of armor; four others, whose names any one might spell if they saw them in print but none could read, of fron and wooden armored type. Of coastdefence menitors in the Baltic, Russia possesses thirteen, none of which, it is half. said, can swim out of smooth water. The names would look pretty but UNINTELLIGIBLE TO THE NAKED EVE.

> These ere also from 44 to 64 inch ar mored. Though the above tobsolete ships are not of the first line, it should not be forgotten that many of them are good ships, and would be likely to do effective war service, thus adding twentythree iron or armored vessels to the ten already given. In the Black Sea there are, or will be

armor, and will carry six 46-ton and seven 4-ton guns. The Sinope, Tchesme and Alexander II., all of which are on the stocks, are smaller ships, with 18 inches of armor and the same armament Then two circular ironclads are classed as assigned to collected all the money he among the obsolete, the Novgorod and the Popoff. These were considered egreglous failures, and in this case there is no reason to doubt that they are utterly useless. Two river gunboats, captured from the Torks, are also numte ed in the frenclad Black Sea fleet. 'Why, if see hadn't got married about Of unarmored ships, Russia possesses in the time she did she would have to have the Baltic twenty-one crukers, fourteen gun vessels and one torpedo cruiserthirty six v. siels In the Black sea, one cruiser, eight of the volunteer fleet built by the Moscow subscription, and eight auxillary cruisers, making twelve in all No certain information is obtainable however, about the Black sea flotilla The numbers given above are the best attainable, but the naval bureau at St. Petersburg can best tell the real strangth, and rumors have been heard of war yes sels floating in the Black sea, which are a match for the best ships of the best navy. They have not yet appeared bafore the world; they may not exist; but there is little doubt that the Black sea fleet, as given above, does not comprise the whole of the Russian naval strength

> There is also a Russian naval station on the northern Pacific coastat Nicholasvek. The place is well fortified, has dock-

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yards for the repair and refitting of ships. out no construction is carried on at that

In the Caspian sea there are a number of ships, all of wood, but as these are even more out of the way than the Black sea vessels their strength or weakness is a matter of little interest.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY

is recruited by a levy on all men who have completed their twenty-first year and are not physically unfit, and no substitutes can be provided. The period of service is fifteen years, six with the colors and nine in the reserve. The latter are only called on in case of war, except for drill purposes, and then only near their homes. The educated classes are freed from consciption only by the alternative of voluntary enrolment. Young men of this class are permitted to enter at 17 years of age, and after a short term of service may pass an examination and either go to the reserve or, by a stricter examination, qualify as officers.

The well known Cossack regiments are, however, recruited under different conditions. Their enlistment is by terms of fleet. In fact, Russia's navy is mostly treatles made with their chiefs. It is found in practice that a levy in Russia of two on every 500 male produces 90,000 to 100,000 men. The Russian army on a recent computation contained 1,213,259 officers and men. Add 129,000 Cossacks to this, and the total force on a peace footing is given. The peculiar military systems of Finland and of the Cossacks demand more than a passing notice. Finland provides a certain number of men, graded according to districts. The disricts pay the soldiers, while the state government supplies their material wants. The Cossacks of the Don, the most important, are liable to service from fifteen eixty years of age, and no substitutes are permitted. "The Cossacks are a race of free men; neither serfage nor any other dependence upon the land is ever existed among them. The entire territory belongs to the Cossack commune, and every individual has a right to the use of the land, together with the pastures, hunting grounds and fisheries." The Cossacks pay no taxes to the government, but in lieu of that they are bound to perform military service, which under various conditions, they do until their forty-seventh year. Every Cossack Is obliged to equip, clothe and arm himself at his own expense and keep his norse. If he serves beyond the frontiers of his own country be receives rations of food and forage and a small amount of them the Russisn government pays the Cossacks an annual tribute and distribates grants among the widows and crchans of those who fall in battle.

> A Victim of April First, Merry, merry Granger, Note the changing Spring! All things lure thee, stranger, Here thy flight to wing.

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