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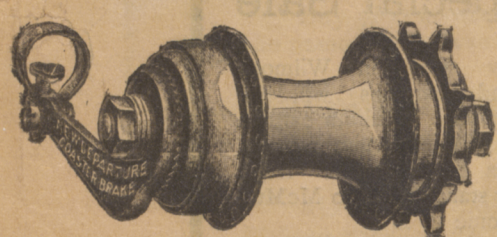
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MEANS BUSINESS.

**British Ambassador Forcibly Tells Sultan's
Foreign Minister that John Bull will
Stand no Fooling on Egyptian
Question.**

Cairo, Egypt, May 11.—(Special)—The
belief is strengthened in official circles
here, that a satisfactory settlement
will be reached in the Tabah boundary
dispute between Egypt and Turkey.

Constantinople, May 11.—Twefik
Pasha, foreign minister, called
at the British Embassy yesterday
and made proposals regarding
the Tabah question at which
Ambassador O'Connor unhesi-
tatingly rejected.

The Pasha was informed that any
compromise or suggestion of such is

quite inadmissible and nothing less
than absolute compliance with British
demands would prevent drastic
action.

The ambassador also warned the
minister that the time was running
short and counselled him to be under
no misapprehension with regard to
the determination of Great Britain
to force Turkish evacuation of Egyptian
territory on the Sinai Peninsula
and a joint delimitation of frontier.

Trefik Pasha returned to the palace
immediately and a meeting of the
council ministers was summoned.

CANADA NORTHERN.

**McKenzie & Mann's Agents Before Minister
of Railways with Plans for Portions
of their Transcontinental Railway.**

Ottawa, May 11.—(Special)—The
Minister of Railways and Deputy
Minister heard this morning an ap-
plication of the Canadian Northern
Railway for approval of the plans
from Georgian Bay to Ottawa and
Montreal, and from Toronto to Ot-
tawa.

Mr. C. Ruel, accompanied by W. K.
Wickstead, chief engineer, appeared in
behalf of the application. Mr. C.
Drinkwater for the C. P. R., Mr. P.
A. Magee for the Grenville and Cen-
tral railways and Mayor Ellis and
the city solicitor and city engineer
for the city of Ottawa.

Part of the line between here and
Montreal was approved, and the
remainder stands over for further
consideration.

The plans for entering Ottawa over
the Rideau river at the isolation hos-
pital were held over.

From Ottawa to Hawesbury they
were approved, and also from St.
Andrews to Montreal.

The intervening portion was left over
because of objections raised by the
Greenville and Carrillon railways.
Some objections were also raised by
the Central railway company to the
plans from Ottawa to Georgian Bay.

Mr. Emmerson remarked that the
question of paralleling was not a
sufficient one.

The plans were held over for fur-
ther information, as were also the
plans from Ottawa to Toronto. They
were indefinite as to the location
east of Tamworth.

ZULU WARRIORS.

**Thousands Marching to Join in the Rebel-
lion in Natal—Troops Hurriedly Des-
patched to Prevent Union.**

Durban, Natal, May 11.—(Special)—
Thousands of Zulus from Chief
Kula's kraal are reported to be on
their way to join the rebel Chief
Bambaata, and colonial troops are
being hurried forward to prevent
their junction.

Chief Kula, who, suspected of dis-
affection and recently arrested, was
placed in jail at Pietermaritzburg to-
day, and it is presumed that the ar-

rest of their chief led to the rising of
his followers.

Natives captured by colonial forces
report that with doctors are sacri-
ficing children in order to render the
rebels immune from British bullets.

Before a battle they kill a girl and
concoct 'medicine' from her body,
with which they anoint the war-
riors.

ROMANTIC AND PATHETIC.

**Fredericton Boy Principal in St. John Wed-
ding which Took Place in Sickroom
of Bride's Mother.**

St. John, May 11.—(Special)—A
wedding under romantic and pathetic
circumstances took place last night,
at the residence of Mrs. George Kelly,
178 Princess street, when Miss Edith
Hazel Bell of St. John, was married
to Giles D. Osgood of Sussex former-
ly of Fredericton by Rev. A. B. Cohe-
ne of Brussels street Baptist church.
The wedding was to have taken
place in June, but owing to the cri-

tical condition of the bride's mother,
Mrs. E. M. Bell, the event was hast-
ened and the ceremony took place at
her bedside.

The groom was formerly an em-
ployee of Scovill Brothers of St.
John, but lately accepted a position
with the Sussex Mercantile Co., Sus-
sex, N. B. He is a son of Mr. Giles
Osgood, Messenger of the Bank of
B. N. A., Fredericton.

FREE BAPTISTS ROBBED.

**Treasurer Left Suit Case Containing
\$12,000 in Securities in Ante-
room and when he Went
for it, it was Gone.**

Lyons, Mass., May 10.—A suit case
containing \$12,000 worth of bonds
stocks and other securities, many of
which are said to be negotiable, was
stolen tonight from the High street
Free Baptist church, where the Mas-
achusetts Association of Free Bapt-
ist Churches has been holding its
annual convention. The suit case
belonged to Rev. W. J. Twort, of
Lawrence, the treasurer of the Asso-
ciation.

Rev. Mr. Twort left the case in the
ante room of the church, known as
the Advance club room, when he went
to supper at about 5 o'clock in the
afternoon. When he returned shortly
after 7 o'clock the suit case and dis-
appeared and a rain coat belonging
to Mr. Twort and containing about
\$20 in cash, was also missing. The
police were notified at once, but up
to midnight the thief had not been
apprehended.

At the time Treasurer Twort left
his valuable suit case in the ante
room, there was no one in that room
except a few people were lingering
in the main part of the church en-
gaged in conversation. As far as has
been learned no one was seen to en-
ter the ante room after Mr. Twort
went to supper, but a man carrying
a dress suit case and a raincoat was
seen leaving the church entrance
early in the evening. From the dis-
cription given of this man the po-
lice are inclined to the opinion that
he bought a ticket for Dover at the
railroad station and departed on an
east bound train. He is described as
a man of 40 or 45 years of age, of
about 5 ft. 6 inches tall and with a
face somewhat of the Chinese type.

The police of Dover and other sta-
tions along the line of the Boston &
Maine were asked to watch for the
man with the rain coat and dress
suit case answering this description.

At the session of the Free Baptist
convention tonight an announcement
was made that a dress suit case had
disappeared and the person who took
it 'by mistake' was asked to return
it to Treasurer Twort, but the con-
gregation was given no intimation
of the loss of the association's se-
curities.

Besides stocks and bonds some of
which are negotiable, there were also
some savings bank books in the suit
case, according to the description of
the contents furnished to the police.

CAPTURED YANKEE POACHER.

**Canada's Fleet of One War Vessel
Sailed by the Raymond as a Ruse.**

North Sydney, N. S., May 9.—
Those who saw the Canadian cruiser
Canac leave port yesterday morning
little dreamed that she was destined
to return with a prize.

Neither apparently did Capt. Ho-
gan and the crew of the splendid new
Boston fishing vessel, the Raymond,
dream of danger as they saw Cana-
da's only war vessel sail by to the
northward of Bay St. Lawrence, not
think that her northern run was sim-
ply a ruse to disarm their suspicions.

As it was, she returned quietly
around Cape North and was able to
surprise them, so it is said, calmly
fishing within the three-mile limit. A
similar fate befell the Gloucester
schooner Parthia, Capt. Serley, which
fell a victim to the harmless looking
service tug the Gladiator. Both
vessels were towed into port here to-
day by the captains, and are now ly-
ing in the stream under the guns of
Canada's miniature artillery.

Capt. Knowlton and Gordon of the
Canada and Gladiator have wired the
department at Ottawa for instruc-
tions. The owners of the seized
schooners decline to make any state-
ment for publication.

The last vessel seized at this port
for similar offence was the Gloucester
schooner Samoset, which, after be-
ing condemned by the admiralty
court at Halifax, was sold by auc-
tion and is now owned by Canadians.

THE STOCK MARKET.

**Stronger Tendency Continued in To-
day's Trading—The Quotations.**

Montreal, May 11.—(Special)—The
strength of the stock market for the
past few days was continued today,
and considerable advances took place
notably in Montreal street, which
rose from 269 to 272, the activity
had however, had no general range.
The chief issues were:

MacKay 67 1/2 to 68.
Havana Electric, 50 1/2 to 50.
Detroit, 95 1/2 to 96.
Toronto Railway 116.
Dominion Coal, 75, 75.
Dominion Iron and Steel 30 1/2, 30 1/2.
Twin City 118, 118 1/2.
Montreal Power, 82, 82 1/2.
Illinois Traction ptd. 96, 96.
Toledo Railway Light, 31, 31.

Not every man who says nothing
knows how to saw wood.

HISTORIC SCENE.

**Czar Formally Opens Russia's First Parlia-
ment Amidst a Scene of Barbaric
Splendor.**

**FRIENDS OF LIBERTY FIND LITTLE FOR ENCOURAGE-
MENT IN HIS UTTERANCES.**

St. Petersburg, May 11.—Without
a single hitch and with only a minor
accident to mar the memorable day,
the Russian parliament was inaugu-
rated yesterday. The weather was sup-
erb and the stage management of the
impressive ceremony at the winter
palace where Emperor Nicholas, sur-
rounded by courtiers and all the
pompe and panoply of power, deliv-
ered the speech from the throne to the
members of the two houses, was per-
fect. Such a spectacle, perhaps,
never before has been witnessed on
the earth's stage.

The message in reality was less a
speech than a greeting, and re-
quired only three minutes for its de-
livery. Emperor Nicholas read very
slowly. The admirable and even
cordial tone of the sovereign in re-
newing his pledges and asking the
co-operation of parliament for the
regeneration of the country was only
negatively satisfactory. Courtiers
and spectators and other members of
the national parliament lead the
cheering, but the members were omi-
nously silent, expressing neither ap-
proval nor disapproval.

What rankled most was the failure
of the emperor to mention amnesty,
and later, when the members assem-
bled in the Tauride Palace, away
from the spell of the throne room,
many of them were with difficulty
restrained from precipitating matters
by offering resolutions on the sub-
ject. The constitutional democratic
leaders, however, who dominated ev-
erything, were anxious not to weaken
the reply which the lower House will
prepare in reply to the speech from
the throne, in which issues with the
crown will be joined and succeeded in
staving off premature action. At the
Tauride palace tens of thousands of
people were acclaiming their represen-
tatives, at the winter palace legions
of military and courtiers by the hun-
dreds cheered for the emperor. Nev-
ertheless, the proceedings of the
lower house were not spectacular, in
fact they were almost tame by com-
parison with those at the winter pal-
ace. The only genuine flashes of fire
that showed the real temper of the
members of the house were when
Prof. Mouromtzeff, who had been elec-
ted president of the lower house,
invited government officials and clerks
to leave the hall, and when Ivan
Petrunkovitch in a few eloquent
words from the rostrum told the
auditors that the first thought of
parliament should be for those who
had suffered in the cause of liberty,
and whose arms were stretched out
in hope and confidence to the people's
representatives. More enthusiastic
cheering than that which greeted this
appeal never was heard in a political
convention in the United States.

Constitution and amnesty were the
keywords of President Mouromtzeff's
speech.

By the irony of fate Ivan Petrunko-
vitch, whose first mention of the
word constitution, twelve years ago,
was dismissed by Emperor Alexand-
er III as a "foolish dream," yester-
day stood in the front rank of the
members of the representative cham-
ber, while the emperor put his final
seal upon the Russian parliament
and begged the representatives of the
people to co-operate with him in
working for the welfare of the coun-
try.

The lower house of the parliament
adjourned over until to-day in order
not to interfere with the opening ex-
ercises of the council of the empire
and also to permit the committee of
the constitutional democrats to con-
sider the reply to the speech from the
throne.

Despatches received from all parts
of Russia indicate that the opening
of the parliament was celebrated
everywhere.

INAUGURATION CEREMONY.

As the royal procession entered the
throne room where the members of
both houses were assembled, it was
a magnificent, but to foreign eyes,
semi-barbaric pageant headed by two
masters of ceremonies in gorgeous
uniforms stiff with gold. Before
them walked two
grooms and three court heralds with
gold-tipped wands. Then like a
phalanx came a resplendent array of
court dignitaries and officials, all
with their breasts covered with de-
corations, their places in the pro-
cession being in order of rank. Follow-
ing them, escorted by twelve tall
grenadiers in bearskin shakos, under
the command of two guard officers
with drawn sabres, six high dignitar-
ies bore the emblems of the sover-
eignty of the House of Romanoff, the
seal of the empire, the imperial
standard, the sword of state with its

long straight blade borne point up;
the orb and sceptre and the glittering
imperial crown in the order named.

ENTER THE CZAR.

Half a dozen paces in the rear, the
emperor walking alone, advanced easi-
ly, holding himself erect and evident-
ly steeling himself for the ceremony.
He was dressed in the simple blue
uniform of a colonel in the Prebora-
ranjensky regiment of the guards.

At an interval of two paces came
Baron Fredericks and two special
aides de camp, and then the two em-
presses, the place of honor being ac-
cording to the dowager empress and
the other members of the imperial
family with the exception of the baby
heir to the throne, Grand Duke Alex-
is Nicolievitch and the daughters of
the emperor, followed in their order
of succession to the throne. The
empresses were clad in court costume
the ancient Russian dress, composed
of a flowing long trained robe over
a white silk skirt and wearing on
their heads the Kokoshnik or high
Russian headdress embroidered with
pearls and diamonds. The train of
the dowager empress was white and
heavily edged with dark fur, as a
token of her widowhood. That of
the empress was embroidered with
gold.

In the train of the imperial family
came the matrons and maids of hon-
or and the courts of the empresses in
the same style costumes, but with
over-dresses, the matrons of honor
wearing green velvet and the maids
of honor cerise with gold brocade.
Behind these followed a long line
of the wives and daughters of the no-
blest families of Russia, whose robes
were of silk varied light colors, blue,
pink, rose and white.

The emperor halted in the centre of
the hall and the metropolitan chan-
tonies advanced to meet him and
held out the cross, which his majesty
reverently kissed. Then bending for-
ward the emperor clasped the hand
of the metropolitan, raised it to his
lips and kissed it, the metropolitan
returning the salutation.

The emperor and the two empress-
es were left standing in an isolated
group during the celebration of the
Te Deum, which followed.

All eyes were turned on the emper-
or, who bore himself proudly erect,
joining in the Te Deum by crossing
himself and making frequent respon-
ses.

At the close of the Te Deum the
clergy retired, chanting, towards the
palace chapel and the empresses moved
up the hall and ascended the dais
on the right of the throne, while the
grand dukes moved forward and oc-
cupied the three lower steps on the
same side. The metropolitan, the
emperor's private chaplain, the mem-
bers of the holy synod, the master of
the imperial household and the spe-
cial aide-de-camp took their places at
the foot of the throne to the left, the
emperor himself remaining alone in
the centre of the hall during the
transformation.

When all those participating in the
ceremony had taken their places, there
was a slight pause, and then the
emperor walked slowly twenty paces
to the dais, ascended the throne, seated
himself in the imperial chair and
an aide de camp stepped forward and
presented him with the draft of his
address. His Majesty rose, looked
down upon the wonderful scene and de-
livered his message to the representa-
tives of the Russian millions.

The emperor spoke with a firm,
steady voice, which was heard dis-
tinctly in every corner of the hall,
emphasizing deliberately every word.
Such a hush fell on the assemblage
during the reading that the snap of
a camera shutter was sharply audible.
The emperor said:

THE CZAR'S SPEECH.

"The supreme providence which
game me the care of our fatherland
moved me to call to my assistance in
this legislative work elected repre-
sentatives of the people. In the ex-
pectation of a brilliant future for Rus-
sia, I greet in your persons the best
men from the empire, who I ordered
my beloved subjects to choose among
themselves.

"A difficult work lies before me. I
trust that love for your fatherland
and your earnest desire to serve it
will inspire and unite you.

"I shall keep inviolate institutions
which I have granted with the firm
assurance that you will devote all
your strength to the service of your
country, and especially to the needs
of the peasantry, which are so close
to our heart, and to the education of

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