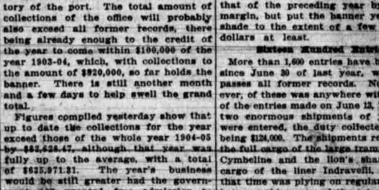


Henry C. Frick to Be President of Octopus Which is Designed to Protect Railroads Owning Anthracite and Bituminous Fields -Stocks Have Risen.

New York, May 26 .- Anticipating and discounting the effects of the railroad bill, which demands a separa-tion of the railroad and the coal in-terests, J. Pierpont Morgan, so Wall streets learns, has been intrusted with streets learns, has been intrusted with the organization of a giant coal com-bine with a capitalization which, it is believed, may reach fully a billion dollars, outstripping even the steel trust in the merging of industrial in-terests. Mr. Morgan is now in Eu-rope, where he has been so successful at times in his great financial ven-tures, and it was reported in Wall street today that he will delay his return to this couptry until the gen-cral work of floating the corporation is completed. Henry C. Frick, it was stated to-day in the circles which seemed well informed about the new combine, will be president of the corporation, and articles of incorporation are ex-

and articles of incorporation are ex-pected to be filed under the laws of the state of New Jersey within a week or two. The original capitaliweek or two. The or zation will be nominal.

Wall street was alive with rumors, of all kinds of combinations, pools and plans for the coal carrying rail



not granted free admission to be which up till two years ago the tee had to pay 19 cents per pound.

Big Bovenue From Imports. While the collections include all moneys brought into the coffers of the collector the greatest source of revenue comes from duties on imported articles of commerce. A few thousand deliars only will represent fees for documents for vessels, fines and charges for stor-age, cartage, etc., the total amount being about the same as in years of the past. Unusually heavy consignments of cement and general merchandise brought out on sailing vessels from European ports have added largely to the funds that have poured in over the counters in the collector's office, although some

As Portland grows, so its commerce and earthenware are said to be increases. At the end of the fiscal roat route from Europe and as the duit customs of this port will show a greater cent of their appraised volume of business in point of number appears every reason to believe of entries than ever before in the his-tory of the port. The total amount of that of the preceding year by by a

since June 30 of last year, ever, of these was anywhere

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cargo of the liner Indravelli, which at that time was plying on regu

between this port and the orient. Large quantities of dufinities goods brought here from the orient in 1 for trans-shipment to points in the and the middle states, and the collect on these, of course, do not fail to the credit of the office in this district.



rose sharply. Buying of Erie was for the account of J. P. Morgan & Co., as it has been for days recently, and the volume of Erie stock which has gone into the Morgan office in the last few days has surprised brok-ers. It is now explained by his in-

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OT BEATS COLD CREAN Dr. Brougher Says Women Will Grow More Beautiful If They Vote-Dr. Wilson Says Suffrage Will Give Them Hard Faces

have any effect whatever upon their personal appearance?

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So sentiment is divided on the all-absorbing question. As positive as a labor agitator on a subject of political economy are advocates of the suffrage movement that it will only tend to in-crease their beauty. Equally as pos-itive are the anti-suffragists that it will only make hard-featured harsh-tempered women out of the beautiful Oregon damsels who are granted the power to yote. Dr. Brougher was asked why suffrage would increase beauty.

power to vote. Dr. Brougher was asked why suffrage would increase beauty. - will Be Prettier, Hays Brougher. Would just 'cause!' But as this woman's reason was insufficient he went on. "She must grow sweeter to look upon because she will have got her own way and she will be so happy over the chance to vote. Happy people are al-ways good looking," and the doctor con-torted his features in a delighted grin as he asserted that to this he owed his beauty. "To be sure the opposers are left out in this reckoning, but if they found the others growing beautiful they would quickly fall in line. Seriously speaking, though, the soul speaks through the face, and more freedom will produce the same effect as freedom in heith movements. Liberty to express itself and to express the inner convic-tions will affect the body and mind and will shine through the face. There will be a larger soul and a better face. To be sure some of us who have regular. Abraham Lincoln faces have more to overcome, but the change will be there just the same."

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St. Petersburg. May 26.—Premier Goremykin this afternoon read to the lower house of parliament the declara-tion of the government's policy pro-nouncing th imperial negative on the most cheriahed hopes and plans of the people's representatives. A conflict is now considered inevitable.

now considered inevitable. The lower house, with only seven dis-senting votes, voted the order of the day, demanding the resignation of the ministry and its replacement by a cab-inet composed of members chosen from those enjoying the confidence of the majority of the lower house of parlia-ment ment,

There could be no question it was pointed out by the premier in his speech of the abolition of the council of the empire, or upper house, as that is an institution covered by the fundamental law and is beyond the competence of

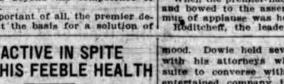
No Difference at All, Says Stone. To Difference at All, mays Stone. H. W. Stone, another of the women's champions, holds the unsatisfactory theory that this great and momentous problem will not affect the women's beauty in the least. They may toil and struggle all day and all night working overtime to secure their rights and when they secure them they may go nobly to the poils whenever the spirit moves them and yet their efforts will

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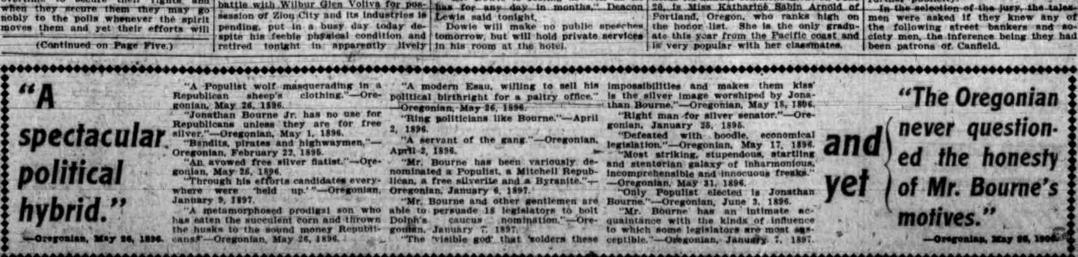
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He Can't Get Rid of It

RUSSIAN MINISTRY ASKED

BY MAJORITY OF DOUMA



TO RESIGN FROM OFFICE tutional Democrats, mounted the ros-trum to reject, in behalf of his party, the government's reply. With burning words he flung down the gauntlet to the government, thunders of applause greet-ing his sallies of defiance. The grand duke Nicholas Nikolaievich shrank back into the corner of the im-perial box as the orator flayed the ad-ministration and the premier, and the other members of the cabinet seemed to shrink lower in their chairs. When **Czar Refuses Demands** Made by People for

Solution of Problem of Land Distribution shrink lower in their chairs. When Roditcheff turned toward the benches

the magnificent "Temple of Chance," maintained successfully for years by Richard Canfield at a net profit of \$500,000 a year, in East Forty-fourth street, adjoining Delmonico's, were re-vealed in the suit of John Delahanty to recover \$59,000 for legal services ren-dered to the so-called "King of Gam-blers" in the troublesome times of the raids by District Attorney Jerome. It was shown how more than \$2,000,000 in notes given by men in Wall street and prominent social circles to Canfield for gambling debts had been smuggled out of a bank vault under Jerome's nose. It was told how the family of a "prominent young citizen" whom Jerome Roditcheff turned toward the benches occupied by the ministry, and with arm outstretched menacingly declared that "It is not the government, but the rep-resentatives of the people here assembled who must decide what is best for the weifare of the country." the members were wild with enthusiasm. Roditcheff concluded with a demand for the retirement of the hures were to able the agrarian problem proposed by the lower house was completely impossible. There could be no forced expropriation of land. He promised, however, the dis-tribution of some of the appanages of

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motives."

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, May 26.—Secrets that never even have been breathed in con-nection with the innermost workings of the magnificent "Temple of Chance." He was declared that Canfield brought it was declared that Canfield brought

it was accared that canned brooks and District Attorney Jerome because their high-handed proceedings "affected his prestige and jeopardized his standing with Wall street gentlemen and gentlemen of leisure who visited him, and dis-turbed them." It was shown how Canfield's man

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