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## KILLED BY COSSACKS. Siberian Tragedy that was Concealed by the Russians.

ly paper, Znamia, which is to resume of the riot between Nihilists, Siberian the time of its occurrence. It was smugown postman, carrying it from station to station until at last it reached the frontier, and then was sent to the Russian Revolutionary committee in Paris, who

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The first number of the Russian week- clutching tightly the white emblem

publication in New York some time in the spears of African savages. He was January, will contain an authentic report struck in a dozen places. police officers, soldiers and Cossacks, of a detachment of soldiers, became width, and an island with a history. which took place in Jakuctsk, March sickened at the horrible butchery, and 22nd. The Znamia's report was written tried to stop his ferocious followers from by eye-witnesses of the affair, which, doing further harm. But they were so owing to the Russian censorship, re- inflamed by the sight of blood that they at one time the island was well wooded. feathers, so arranged as to shed water, ceived but slight mention in the press at paid no heed to his orders. While the captain's request to cease gled out of the Czar's dominions by firing was ringing out Governor-General friends of the "cause," who did not dare Ostaschkin himself appeared on the pastures a large band of sheep upon it, to trust it to the mail, but acted as their scene and urged the men to continue.

McMINNVILLE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1890.

orwarded a copy to New York. and, taking a hasty aim, he sent a bullet The following is an extract from the

Jakuctsk is a station in Siberia from where the exiles condemned to work in Werchojansk. It has a military gover. before his execution: nor and a strong garrison of infantry and

In February the new governor, Gener al Ostaschkin, issued a proclamation which decreed that the march to the mines should be hastened, the food rations lessened and monetary allowances with a bullet in his leg.

cut off entirely. As this meant certain death for the ex iles they petitioned the governor to withdraw the ukase and allow the old order killed, asked the soldiers to be allowed of things to prevail. to take charge of the body.

The governor, without reading the ommunication, commanded the exiles, thirty men and women, to await his or-Orders taken for all kinds of work and ders in the house of one of their own number, a nihilist named Hotkins, and forwarded the papers to the chief of police, Colonel Suchatscheir, who declared them to be seditions documents and ordered the arrest of the petitioners on the

morning of March 22d. In compliance with this order a de tachment of police, commanded by Lieutenant Plessoff, proceeded to Hotkins' house, where the exhiles had gathered under General Ostasckin's instructions. Upon arriving at the nihilist's resi dence the lieutenant commanded the assembled exiles to follow him. They remonstrated, claiming that they were R awaiting the governor's decision.

"Then you will not obey me?" cried Plessoff, and immediately withdrew. Five minutes later, without the slight-N est warning, a troop of soldiers and Cossacks attacked the house, battering down the unlocked doors, smashing the win-

barred their entrance. Before the affrighted exiles realized the meaning of the terrible uproar they tive way show but little less ability, ing won nearly all the coast Indians to able to get their things so prompt and were confronted on all sides by bristling bayonets in the hand of the hideously fierce little soldiers of the Steppes.

Then the command rang out sternly

"Away with them to prison!"

Unarmed as they were the cowering exiles announced their readiness to do as fort of Englishmen and Americans. they were ordered. But this very announcement of submission was seized upon as a pretext for

murder. Colonel Karamsin, who was in command of the czar's butchers, gave the order for the killing to begin by shooting to his subordinates:

As though this had been a preconcerted signal the Cossacks threw their carbines to their shoulders and opened a deadly fire on the men and women that were huddled before them.

"Stop this palavering! Seize the scoun-

Among the exiles were Zotoff, Schur Hausmann and Bernstein, men who had carried their lives in their hands for years and were always prepared for an emergency.

room, where a number of arms had been in London some time ago, however, lands in Santa Barbara channel in search cently the chart locating the treasure secreted, and from their new point of about which people may not have read of sea otter, and sometimes sailed out as found its way into curious hands, who the bridge to invade England would thus yantage they began a fusilade on the ex- so much. Billy and an accomplice en far as San Nicolas, where then, as now, determined to investigate. The secret find itself before a precipice fifty meters posed flank of the soldiers. True to their cowardly insticts, the czar's soldiers beat a hasty retreat into stones and jewels of unusual size and his first voyage to the island, and on hidden box, and returned it to its hidthe street as soon as they found that value. What they took was worth 80,- landing with his crew to make explora- ing-place. They admit finding the they had an armed opposition to con-

As every door, window and other ob tection against the rain of builets had they calmly traveled back to England in the matter further. exposed to the fire as though they have

selves behind hastily thrown up bar

been in the open air, and the carnage purports to be, "a journal for adver- Nearly every man, woman and child

armed-the women and the children." ter was born in Canada. The jeweler rider were one animal. This appeal for mercy and the white got his stock back, which was lucky for Several of the oldest Indians on the

Schur's fate quicker, and the only answer that was vouchsafed him was an increased roar of musketry. The brave Hundreds of Indian Skeletons ing caused her to forget her language, fellow sank down in his tracks, still which would have saved him even from

Captain Wjaschoff, who had command

Almost before the last encouraging part of the island, as it is included withwords to the savages were out of his in the boundaries of Ventura county, and mouth Zotoff appeared immediately is reserved by the government for lightabove the governor's head, at a window,

into the treacherous official's body. Zotoff, who was subsequently hanged by the Russian authorities, told the following story of his observations "after the mines are reported to Kolminsk and the battle" in a letter written secretly

> all through the house and in the courtyard were terrible. "Looking out of the window I saw the

Ostrowitz, who was lying in the yard been taken from the island by relic- charge of the music. He knew that "Some were using bayonets on hibody; others were battering in his skull.

"She was knocked down and trampled "In one of the rooms I found Sophie

her pains. "My friend Podbelski, who was only wounded, was thrown into a cart which to traverse in their open canoes. contained the bodies of the killed.

"I called to the soldiers that he was

still alive. "'He will not stay so long!" shouted back, and drove away." Zotoff, Bernstein and Hausmann were hanged; ten men and four women were

ment in the mines. Bernstein was carried on his bed to

sent to Siberia for life, and four men

## A Notable Cracksman.

has a world-wide fame.

stolen, banks or great jewelers robbed, ing on San Nicolas, in 1832 caused a vestolent the first to arrive were six railroad men of about seventy-six millions of dollars. Englishmen do the work. The famous sel to be sent over to remove them to the from Marshall, including the first four. robbery of French mails, which took mainland. It is said that the Indians They watched the plan the whole evenplace about a year ago, was a joint ef- willingly consented to embark. When ing and went away convinced that they In many cases these artists are Anglo- about to set sail one of the Indian wo- months it was adopted by the railroad Americans. Every now and then a men asked permission to go ashore to get companies of the United States. theft, usually successful, is made of pos- her child, which in the excitement she

tal packages passing between the dia- had forgotten. Her request was granted, mond merchants of Hatton Garden, but before she returned a wind sprang About a century ago a rakish-looking London, and the diamond cutters of Am- up and the vessel was compelled to schooner bore down on Mace's bay, sterdam. Dutchmen are the losers by leave. After two days of rough weather which strikes in from the Bay of Fundy, the rails rest is eight meters. This will the theft, and some Dutchmen doubtless she arrived at Wilmington, Los Angeles on the New Brunswick coast. After profit by it; but Englishmen carry out county, where the Indians were landed some maneuvering, she ran into the bay width, three and a half feet between the the effective part of the work. The con- and taken in charge by the padres. The and came to anchor. A boat was lowclusion to be drawn from all this is that boat was then ordered north, but when ered, and, with muffled oars, the men only members of the great, world envel- off the coast of Monterey county was pulled for the shore. The moon peeped level of the tracks is seventy-two feet oping Anglo-Saxon race possess the re- wrecked. As at that time there were but through the clouds sufficiently bright to above low water mark. There will be od of gaining wealth.

gaged in bank robbing in every part of time was entirely forgotten. tered the premises of a rich jeweler at sea otter were plentiful.

journal, so to speak-of American so seriously hurt that they succumbed Porter is a typical gentlemanly burg- made of bone advertisers. It tells the intending later on to their wounds, and in the bod- lar of melodrama, only a little less Two of the sailors walked softly up be- startling. and inexperienced advertiser in les of innocent babes great lead messen- flashy. He came into court dressed in hind the unsuspecting woman, while plain comprehensive articles how, gers of death were embedded in such vi- a black cutaway coat, trousers of dark Captain Nidever stepped around in front when and where to advertise; how tal places that probing for them means material, patent leather boots and a of her. Instead of exhibiting surprise or to write an advertisement; how to certain death, and the little ones, should dark red scarf. His chin was shaven alarm, the woman met Nidever and the display one; what newspapers or they live, will carry the czar's love tok and he wore a carefully trimmed mus- others with a smile and other demonstraother media to use; how much to ens with them through youth, manhood tache. He carried a silk hat in his right tions of pleasure, and readily accomhand, aud a pair of gloves in his left. panied them to the boat. ery point that admits of profitable | Poor Schur, the nihilist, met his death | Although he was repeatedly remanded | In appearance she was above the mediscussion. If you advertise at all, most heroically during the thickest of from week to week, and passed the in- dium height, of rather fair complexion haps you expend but Ten Dollars a When he saw the peril to which the court with his hat and gloves. He is originally black, was bleached to a redrear in advertising; if so, Printers' defenseless women and children were short, rosy faced and of medium height, dish brown by exposure to the elements.

Found on San Nicolas Island.

trees or shubbery of any kind are to be found, although evidence remains that A species of ice plant and alfileria grow was sent to Rome, together with various somewhat luxuriantly on certain portions trinkets and impliments of her manuof the island, and an enterprising Yankee | facture. but he cannot rightfully lay claim to any

house purposes. The island at one time must have supported a large Indian population, judging the inventor of the baggage check sysfrom the immense shell heaps, some of tem. In early days he was in great de which are miles in extent, and other evi- mand, for his violin enlivened many and dences of their occupation of the island-These shell heaps are composed of mil- ance he experienced was the constant

are several feet in depth. erload of relics, manufactured by the In- at Burlington on Thanksgiving evening, Cossacks killing a man named Joseph dians from stone, bone and shell, has about 1850, and Mr. Palmer was to have

"The wife of Bernstein, who was and utensils found on San Nicolas is devise a plan to obviate it. The more much in advance of those found on either he planned the further he got from a so of the four islands in the Santa Barbara lution. So the night before the party channel or the mainland. The skulls he retired dreading the work of the morfound also indicate a higher type of be- row. He says that about 3 a. m. next ings. Implements made of deer horns morning he was aroused by a queer senirrenitz in a dying condition. She have been found, which shows that the sation; that in front of him, as it were, begged of me to give her poison to end natives did not consider the eighty-mile were two cards just alike. What did expanse of sea-water stretching between that mean? His work for the day came them and the mainland too far for them to him, and he asked the question,

Tradition says that about 350 years ago after studying on it a long time he the natives of Alaska would sometimes seemed to solve the mystery. He got come down and make raids on the inhab- out eight cards, marked them in pairsitants of San Nicolas and kill them for 11, 22, 33, 44-and one of the greatest their otter-skin clothing. It is a plausi- blessings to the business world was born. ble theory that these Indians knew Now for the first test. He had four something of the Alaskans, as many of children; he took their shoes and stocktheir weapons and implements are iden- ings, tied each lot up by themselves, put sentenced to fifteen years' imprison- tical with those used by the natives of tags 1, 2, 3, 4 on each lot, and put them Alaska at the present time.

on the surface, some seeming to have one a check that corresponded with the fallen as they lie, though no evidence of check on their shoes and told them to their having died from violence can be go into the other room and pick out their found. However, it is very apparent own by comparing the numbers. Each The Anglo-Saxon race produces all that the natives of this island lost their child got its own. Success. Now for a the eminent burglars. The daring of lives at the hands of their enemies or trial on a larger scale. He prepared a build. M. Hersent estimates the cubic through famine or some scourge, for in lot of checks the same way for the total of machinery in the 118 piles at dows and destroying everything that in the allied profession of train robbing the year 1835 but sixteen Indians were guests at the party. About the first to left of the thousands that at one time arrive were four railroad men from Marweight of iron in the caissons 76,309,800 Englishmen, in their slow, conserva- inhabited it. The Catholic padres, hav- shall. Well, it surprised them to be kilogram though, perhaps, less brilliancy. When- their faith and feeling interested in the sure. Shortly after that there was on eight caissons at a time, these pilever, on the continent, mail bags are spiritual welfare of the handful remain- another party at Burlington, and among lars could be built in ten years at a cost all were on board and the vessel was had found a grand idea. Inside of three sourceful courage required in this meth- few vessels of any kind on the coast, no throw light upon the whole proceedings. above low water mark. There will be sourceful courage required in this metheffort was make to rescue the unfortun- The men dug a hole and buried their for persons employed on the bridge.

the country. He has several other About the year 1850, and for sometime who were engaged in the business have names, of course. His American record is too well known to need repeating. Perhaps the propose to make the first two spans at all long since been placed under the each extremity movable, so that, in They broke through the ranks of the is too well known to need repeating. Barbara, was the owner of a sloop in ground, and the whereabouts of the assaulting Cossacks into an adjoining He made a very interesting appearance which he cruised around the various is- treasure has been kept a secret until re

Munich, and carefully secured all the In the year 1851 Captain Nidever made ago went to the spot, dug up the longone marks at the lowest estimate. En- tions was surprised to find human foot- treasure, in evidence of which it is said the masonry piles and \$96,000,000 for the trance to the jeweler's premises was el- prints in the sand. A basket woven from that one of the men has begun the erecf cted in a most ingenious manner, and grass was also found containing a gar- tion of a fine dwelling near St. Stephens. ricades, the Cossacks poured lead into the thoughtful burglars left ropes, disthe house as fast as they could load their placed flooring, etc., just as they used ber of bone knives and other imple- make any explanation. them, so as to provide an invaluable ob ject lesson to any of the German youth strong wind coming up forced the cap-

tervals in prison, he always came into and pleasant countenance. Her hair,

During the voyage to the mainland He answered questions in a quiet, un- heavy seas were encountered, at which subscription costs but \$1; a sample Without a moment's hesitation he tore concerned manner, never growing an- the woman became frightened, and faccopy costs but five cents. Advertis- a white apron from one of the women, gry or excited. When the various iming is an art practiced by many but and waving it over his head rushed to plements of burglary were held up to prayer. On reaching Santa Barbara one of the first things she saw was a man ors of Printers' Ink understand it plored the brutes to stop shooting, for The case ended in Porter's discharge riding horseback, for which she exhibitbecause he was a British subject, and ed much veneration. But her wonder based on an experience of more than "We are ready to follow you," he the British government does not extra- knew no bounds when the rider dis-

coast were brought to see the woman. hibition.

THE ISLE OF SKULLS.

but with none could she converse, he eighteen years of solitude evidently havalthough she had recourse to the sign language, by which she made her wants About eighty miles off the coast of known. In this way she explained that Ventura county, California, lies the low, her child had been eaten by the wild sandy island of San Nicolas-an island dogs, a peculiar species of which lived

about ten miles long by four miles in on the island. The woman lived at Santa Barbara On this bleak and desolate island no but a few weeks when she became ill, presumably because of a change of diet, and died. Her dress, made of sea-bird

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many a winter night. One great annoylions of mussels, abalone, and other sea trouble people had in finding their "The cries of the wounded and dying shells and land snails, and in some places coats, caps, hats, wraps, robes, etc., after the party broke up. It was an-It is estimated that at least a schoon- nounced that there was to be a big dance hunters, so that now comparatively few there would be a terrible crowd and that specimens of their handiwork remain. lots of trouble with the clothing would The workmanship of the implements be the result, and he went to work to

> away. When the children got up they Hundred of skeletons are to be found inquired for their shoes. He gave each

"what do the two cards mean?"

# The Legend of Mace's Bay.

Probably the most perfect type of the ate woman on San Nicolas, and she was treasure. The bearings were taken, modern burglar, says the New York left to her fate. As the years went by and the boat again headed for the vessel, which periodically haunts John Bull's Sun, is Billy Porter, who has been en- she was supposed to be dead, and in which was soon running out of the bay mind, has not been forgotten by the auwith a stiff breeze after her. The men thors of the projected bridge. They was known to two only, who one year high and very difficult to cross, in spite of all the resources of military art. The cost of this gigantic work is esti-

who might wish to emulate them. Then tain to put to sea without investigating The largest advertisement in the of the city of Dayton, O., is the property world is that of the Glasgow News, cut and for a part of the year the home of a been broken down the poor weetches in first-class carriages and berths. The Captain Nidever's next visit to the isside of the walls were almost as much | English detectives succeeded in tracing sland was in 1853, about two years after of a hill back of Ardenlee, Scotland. to a throne in Little Egypt; and here, them, and found Porter living with his his first trip. Again discovering human The words "Glasgow News" can be seen and hereabout, is the rendezvous of a wife, baby and mother-in-law in a nice footprints, the captain and his crew fol- and plainly read a distance of four numerous band or tribe. This settlehouse in a quiet suburb of London. lowed them, and after a few hours' miles. The length of each letter is 40 ment is widely known as the home of They found the booty there, also. Por- search came upon the object of their feet; the total length of the line 323 feet; some of the richest and most influential isers." It is issued on the 1st and in the assemblage was wounded. Six ter and his accomplice were accordingly, search near the center of the island, the area covered by the letters, 14,845 families of gypsydom, among them the 15th days of each month, and is the were killed outright-five men and one taken to the Bowstreet police court, and seated on the ground, engaged in remov- feet. The borders of the bed are sown Stanleys, of whom the present head is representative journal—the trade woman. A number of the others were their extradition to Germany demanded. the blubber from a seal with a knife with white flowers, the center with red called Levi. This Levi Stanley is a and purple. The effect is said to be short, heavy-set man of something over

> ise a rifle at all. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

shoots with a short gun, which has been

cried, "if you will only spare the undite its own subjects for burgiary. Pormounted, as she supposed the horse and room for a railroad. It is probable short journeys, as directed by the king, that the fort will be placed on ex- state of the horse and palmistry trade

MONARCH OF BRIDGES.

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The English Channel is to be

Spanned.

At the time of his visit to the Paris exnibition Mr. Gladstone is reported to have said that the peace of the world would be assured by a tunnel or bridge across the English channel. This remark, says a correspondent of the New York Sun, was doubtless suggested by the sight of the plans for the projected bridge exhibited in the upper gallery of

the Champ de Mars. The plans shown at the exhibition onsist of two large drawings giving the complete development of the bridge and the geological cut of the ground upon which the masonry piles are to be constructed, and also a set of detailed drawings showing the construction of the pil-

lars, columns and the bridge proper. The position of the bridge is naturally indicated by the line of short distances and least deep water. This line starts from the French coast at a point called Cran and Œufs near Cape Crisnez, and reaches the English coast at Folkestone after passing the Varne and Colhert banks. The distance is about twentyfour miles. The line chosea by the engineers is not quite straight, but deviates toward the center at two points in order to avoid deep water and take advantage of the foundations offered by the two banks above mentioned, which are covered only by seven or eight me-

The bridge is composed, of course, of supports and a roadway resting thereon. The pillars are to be of masonry com posed of beton, resting on the bed of the channel on the white or blue chalk which is found to be sufficiently resisting to bear a weight of ten to twelve kilo

grammes per square centimeter. The construction of these pillars will be an enormous affair, necessitating the establishment of special ports at Folkestone in England and Ambleuteuse in France, in which the metallic caissons can be built and floated. The bottom of the caisson will be a chamber four meters high, which will be built in a dock and then floated into port, where the metal walls will be continued noward to a height of twelve or fifteen meters above the base. Meanwhile the caisson two or two and a half meters thick laid on the roof of the lower air chamber. This ballast will give the caisson stability and enable it to be towed by steam ers to the spot where the pillar is to be

The supporting piles, in masonry and

stone, are to be built up to a height of

twenty meters above the highest tides

and twenty-seven meters above the low-

est water level. There will consequent-

sunk and fixed.

ly he from the level of the sea to the floor of the bridge a clear space of sixty meters, which is sufficient to allow the masts of the largest vessel to pass under.

case of need, the railway communications could be immediately interrupted.

King of the Gypsies.

70 years; he is still strong and active. Recent reports of the Emperor Will-Much of his time is passed with the am's prowess with the gun during a late traveling parties, while his oldest son, visit to Prince Pless in Silesia, brings Levi Jr., is a stalwart, handsome man out again the statement that his majesty of fifty, assumes much of the active diis an indifferent sportsman, for, having rection of affairs, looking after property, practically only one hand, he always etc.

made expressly for him, and which he Dayton are many fine farms owned by them. At present most of the farms are in the bands of tenants, for, however near the gypsy may be to the primeval man, he has not yet developed a strong liking for the primeval occupations. The traveling and camping parties are the most interesting and picturesque fea-

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria ture of gipsy life. These usually consist of a single family, the term family meaning the whole blood connection. It may comprise one or a dozen wagons, John Brown's fort at Harper's and from three or four to nearly half a stopping at each place as long as the warrants .- Chautaquan.