THE NAVAL BATTLE.

THE MODERN NELSON

RUSSIAN EXPLOITS

Toxio, June 2.
On the opening of the battle Admiral Togo
signalled: —"The destiny of our Empire depends on this battle, and the country hopes
that you will all do your utnost." (Reuter.)

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Sr. Petersburg, June 2.

The captain of the "fazurard" reports 10 casualities. After excepting from the dissister he maid the Bay of Victima insect of coal Interest of the coal of the

Tokio, June 2.
The sinking of the Russian cruiser "Zue hug" is confirmed. (Reutes

A JAPANESE INVASION

POPULARLY DISCUSSED IN RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, June 2.
The possibility of a Japanese bombardment di invasion of the Baltic sea ports is popularly scussed in Russia. (Rester.,

ANGLO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT. SPEECH BY LORD LANSDOWNE.

SPECHI B1 LOND LANGUOUNG.

LONDON, June 2.

At a Conservative dinner at the Holborn Restouant, Lerd Landsdown, referring to the lope expressed by Sir Ed. Grey that the Anglo-Japanese Agreement would be unintationed, and last at no time on either side had there been may describe the side of the been a potent instrument in peace, and if it be possible so to tit would prevent the spread of a when it has begun, but prevent ion from breaking out, all true e would recommend such modifi-

ere has never been a moment when our moment when our met brance were upon a firmer base, from the second with France when the second with the metal second with france understanding with France has greatly gated the friction and trouble inevitable a great war is still in progress. Our new with Japan and our agreement with care anish with no selfals or aggressive see in view. Our sole ouject has been to peace oul refirm the evile of war. (£.)

PEACE OVERTURES.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S OFFER

OF SERVICES.

Washington, June 3.
Count Cassini called on President Roosevelt esterday. The Pre-lieut expressed the earnest popeas a friend of Russia, that he would seek o conclude peace with Japan in response to he wish of the entire civilised world. The roomgation of the war would mean increased spanese demands. He pointed out that Russia expressed and the state of the roomgation of the war would mean increased spanese demands. He pointed out that Russia vertices as a mediator of an intermediary in my way acceptable to Russia. Count Cassini the was without instructions, but hat he personally believed that Russia would admine the war, because the moment is not avaitageous for the discussion of peace, desirable that the prescription of the discussion in coess takes suning for peace. He promised, however, or communicato Tresident Roosevelt's view and offer to the Hax.

LONDON, June 3.

The "Standard" learns from Washington hat the American Ambassador at \$R. Petersurg has been instructed to communicate Present Roosevel's conception of the position of span, namely that an indirect proposition for seace would be acceptable, and the slightest concever of the position of span, namely that an indirect proposition for seace would be acceptable, and the slightest.

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PARIS BOMB OUTRAGE.

SUPPOSED AUTHOR ARRESTED.

PARIS, June 2.
The supposed author of the attempt on ting Alfonso's life is Perras, a Spaniard. The obkes have arrested another Spaniard, Vallins, the stated that he had been preparing the tempt for a month. (Hereat.)

SOMB OUTRAGE AT BARCELONA.

A bomb exploded at the military governor alace, causing serious damage. Ten arrestive been made. alace, causing serious

WHITBY ELECTION

Mr. Buxton, Liberal, has been elected b 547 votes against Major Beckett, Unionis 3,102).

(Reuter

GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR

LONDON, June 2.
The War Office announces that Lieux. Geneal Sir M. Nicholson has been permitted jer-frivate reasons, to resign the appointment of Jovernor of Gibraltar.

(Reuter.)

LOCAL AND GENERAL

QUARANTINE against arrivals from Leith in gyptian ports has been removed.

THE PLAGUE. Yesterday's bulletin rec es (one fatal) and a death in hospital

Assigur Mountries -In the Budget for 1906 a sum of L.E. 4,000 is to be allotted for completing the Moudirieh building at Assiout.

EGYPTIAN ESTATES, LTD.—This company has now received notice from the President of the Stock Brokers' Association of Alexandria that an official quotation has been granted for the company's shares.

An Asylum Case.—The Greek Consulat General at Cairo is enquiring into the alleg sequestration of Mr. J. Valenzda in Abbass Lunatic Asylum. He is a Greek notable Beni-Souef and has a fortune of £10,000

THE GHIRGER SCANDAL.—The Assiont Co. of 1st Instance will sit to morrow to try the accused officials, Hassan Bey Wassif, Moudir of Ghirgeh and the Judge of the Tahta Mehkemeh Sharieh for the fraud which they are accussed of having committed in the Rifai affair.

COAL IMPORTS.-From Jan. 1 to June 1 th imports of coal into Egypt amounted to 361,183 tons, of which Wales sent 210,966 tons, Newcastle 68,434, Scotland 45,329, York shire 21.221, and other districts 15,243 tons During the corresponding period of 1904 the imports were 416,405 tons.

Egyptologist, Mr. John Garstang, reader in Egyptologist, Archeology at the University of Liverpool, will be unable to deliver a full course of lectures during the summer term, nonth on his return from Egypt

SAD DEATH .- A Greek boy of ten years met day. He was playing on the staircase of his parents house with a pair of scissors in his hand, when he stumbled and fell, the scissors ntering his left ear and passing almost right brough his head. He was at once femoved to through his head. He was at or al, but expired on reaching it

THE ONION CROP -The total shipments of The OSYON GROF.—The total shipments of conious from Alexandria up to date amount to 2,060,000 tags. This is the biggest crop ever anown. Lest year's shipments up to date were only 1,45,000 tags. The quantity of onious left in the country is still large, and as there is no inther demand for export, Egypt will use the existing atock for its own consimption, and will have no need of taking any of the Syrian cross, which come in through the autisms and crops, which come in through the autumn and

ALL SAINTS, CAIRO.—Dean and Mrs. Butcher are leaving Egypt for the summer on the 6th inst. Mrs. Butcher will not be "at home" to-day nor on any subsequent Saturday till further notice. The Rev. J. T. Burns will be staying at Church House from Saturday till Monday, verylweek. Notices for him, and letters, will be sent down to the Yulfa. Eden in Boulse on other days in her week. To we should however other days in the week. They should however reach Church House before 11 a.m. The Shoubra service will be discontinued until urther notice

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.-Il Duchino (Le Petit ALILABBA THEATER—II Duckino (Le Petit Duc) was protuced last night before a large and fashionable audience, the performance meeting with great success. Signa. Insulhow was a sprightly and vivacous Duca, and was well supported by Signa. Severse as the Duchessa, while Sig. Berardi as the totor was excrutatingly thuny. The piece will be repeated to-night. Tomorrow, II Venditore di Uccelli will be given as matince, and in the evening a gala performance of Ali Hates will be given under the patronage of Baron Actor, Italian under the patronage of Baron Acton, Italian Consul-General, on the occasion of the Festa dello Statuto.

SUEZ CANAL.—Sir Howard Vincent has give notice to ask the Chancellor of the Ex chequer if his attention has been called to the declaration on May 22, of a dividend for the declaration on May 22, of a dividend for the past year by the Succ Canal Company, which will give the British Government a dividend for the past year of nearly 28 per cens., free of taxes, on the investment of £4,000,000 in 1875; and, if so, whether he will consider the desira-bility of refunding to British tonnage passing through the casal last year some proportion, say, 5 or 10 per cent, of the dividend, having regard to the charges it had to meet to earn such an income for the company.

Politicistas Sittoris an Intilian—A most unfortunate and serious affray took place unfortunate and serious affray took place to the politicist and the weapon, and the contents of two control the man's body, who fell floor. The injured man was at to the European Hospital, and it that the two wounds he be mortal. According to be mortal. According to the latest ac-counts he is progressing as satisfactorily as can be expected under the circumstances. The policeman was arrested and disarmed, and subsequently handed over by the author-tities of the Alexandria City Folice to the Italian Consultate. It is needless to state that he will be expelled from the police force,

STRANGE CASES IN CAIRO.

ALLEGED VACCINATION SCANDAL

Considerable sensation has cocurred in Cairo owing to the seport that two deaths have taken place in the Capital within the last few days at the result of vaccination. The German Consulate has opened an enquiry into the circumstances attending the death of Mr. Heinrich Klein, a young German who died at one of the Cairo Hoppitals on Thursday evening after an illness of some days, which is alleged to have been occasioned by some vaccine given him by a local medical man.

cal man.

A Cairo contemporary remarked yesterday:
Uno certaire émotion règne en ville à la
suite de deux décès aureans à la suite de
vaccination. On dit—et nous reproduisons
ces bruits sous toutes réserves—que les ins-truments qui out servi à l'opération n'amaient
pas été suffisamment stérilies. Sur trois cas
de vaccination, doux ont en une issue fatala

pas eté sumsamment sterinses. Sur trois cas de vaccination, deux ont eu une issue fatale. It is sincerely to be hoped that a satisfac tory explanation of these cases will be discover ed, as if it is found that the deaths ensued ed, as if it is found that the deaths easied owing to the reason given above, a serious est-back might be given to the progress of vaccination in Egypt. During last year 60,811 successful vaccinations were performed, as compared with 409,856 in 1903. It would be a great pity if this stocky progress in vaccinating were checked owing to the alarm arising from the fatality in Carro. The importance of vaccination in Egypt is very great, and we may prove the control of th of cases amongst Europeans appears to be due to want of vaccination on their part. Many of the Greek patients were treated at the hospital for infectio us diseases, and it is reported that those who contracted the disease severely and died had never been vaccinated.

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The vaccine produced at the Cairo Vaccine
Institute has up to now given very satisfac
tory results. There were no less than 4,15t
cases of small-pox, of which 85½ terminated
fatally, in Egypt last year.

THE KHEDIVE

The Regent has received a telegram inform ing him that H.H. the Khedive left Constantinople for Vienna yesterday atternson.
On his voyage to "Constantinople the Khedive called at Khodes on the 26th May and embarked on board the S.S. "Amphitrite" his eldest daughter, who has been staying on that island for some time past being to the delicate state of her health.

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This Princess will probably return with her mother from Constantinople to Alexandria in

THE POLICE SCHOOL

A sum of L.E. 60,000 will be allowed for i A sum of LE. 60,000 will be allowed for in the 1908 Bangler for the connectration at Abbassich of a new police school. The present site of the school is at Boulac. The institution holds an important place, for here cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are trained. An extra grant for this school, amounting to LE 1,394, was made in the Estimates for the current year, thus enabling 90 cadet officers and 160 cadet non-commissioned officers to be trained. This is air officers and 120 non-commissioned officers more than in 1904. A new building is much required Plans and estimates. building is much required. Plans and est building is muon required. Fians and estimates are being prepared, but in view of the very large demands for public buildings of all sorts, which are being pressed on the Government from every quarter, wprk on the new school cannot be begun for some months yet.

SPORT AND PLAY.

RACING

OaksStakes. 1, Cherry; London, June Earth; 3, Amitie. (Res

BOULAC CRICKET TEAM.

Through the individual efforts of players Boulae have up to date been able to ward of defeat. The chief features during last month's crickst were the excellent batting performances of the Rev. J. T. Burns, Mr. W. B. Davies, J.D. Streester, the fine bowling displays by Mossra. W. Greenhalgh, R. Appliety, J. T. Burns, and J.D. Streeter. Boulae may not be what one would call first-class in England, but they are precious near it, in the fielding department.

KR. Rifles: Wom up 3 has been al-Nessim) Bo Davies 19 not out.

On the 1st May (Shem-al-Nessim) Bo played a day's match with the Bands of Inniskillings, and the former team won h somely by 1 ins. and 158 runs. J.D. Str. 77 and Rev. J.T. Burns 50.

On the 19th May Boulse v. Staff and D. Won by 24 runs. W.D. Davies 18 run K. 24 runs.

On the 19th May Boulao v. Danies 18 runs. E Won by 24 runs. W.D. Davies 18 runs. E Appleby 4 w. for 5 runs. On the 26th May Boulao w. Band K.R. Rifle Boulae won by 7 w. and 97 runs. R. Botti 76 n. In all Boulae have played 7 matches; wen-drawn 2, lost 0, up to date. The 3 first betam and bowlers on the list are as underwritten. In the control of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the

J. D. Streeter 4 0 77 103 W. B. Davies 2 1 36 101 36 101 Runs. W. 53 14 36 9 68 12 W. Greenhalgh 30½ R. Appleby 21% Rev. J.T. Burns 38 8 11/14

NEW MUSIC HALL FOR ALEXANDRIA.

Alexandria is at last within measurable distance of possessing a music hall which will be worthy of the city. We say this in no disparagement of the establishment, known as the Alhambra, which has been conducted with remarkable success by Mr. Concegliano, for some years past. Mr. Concegliano, for some years and the threst to a most uncertain one. Now, as we announced yesterday, the proprietor of the Alhambra has signed a ten-years lease with the owner of the ground, Mr. &l. B. Alderson, and his tenure is socure at least for that period.

The result of this agreement is that a new music-hall is to be built on the plot of ground contiguous to the present Alhambra, on the south side, which is now used as a garden. The theatre will be larger than the existing one, with attractive boxes and the additional feature of a gallery. It will be entirely constructed of iron, and will comprise every modern contrivance against the chances of an outbreak of fire. The plans have been prepared and are to be sent in a few days to England, where the theatre is to be built and sent out here to be put together. ndria is at last within

HUTCHINSON NURSING HOME.

Our Cairo Correspondent writes :- Cair Our currence of the company of the company of a want of Nursing Homes, for there are now three such institutions in Cairo, the latest being the Hutchinson Nursing Home, which was opened about a fortnight ago and which I have had an opportunity of visiting. This home is well-adapted to both surgical aud medical cases, the roomson the second floor being set home is welladapted to both surgical and medi-cal cases, the roomson the second flow being set apart for the former cases and those on the first floor for the latter. The tourist, too, who has come to Egypt for change and rest, and who is not actually ill, but feels himself unable to stand the bustle and racket of hotel life, will find himself well-cared for here, and he will also have the services of the resident medical officer at his disposal, should he require them. Patients, however, may be attended by their own doctors. own doctors.

A visit to this Home shows the great care

A visit to this Home shows the great care with which every detail in the planning and furnishing of ithas been thought out, and not a single possible want of a patient has been left unsupplied. Every room is fitted with the latest electrical conveniences, in the way of stores, lights, and fans, is furnished in the most luxurious manner, and has the advantage of being differently arranged and furnished to any of its companions, so that every taste is suited. Separate parts of the house are also apportioned to the nurses, to the Goanese servants, and to the Arabs. There are in all twelve single rooms set apart for patients, and servance, and to the Arabs. Inere are in all twelve single rooms set apart for patients, and in addition to these they have both an exceed-ingly comfortable and well-arranged dining-room and a lounge which will compare favoraroom and a lounge which will compare favor bly with any first-class hotel drawing room.

KARIANS IN EGYPT.

Prof. Savce has completed a study of so Prof. Sayoe has completed a study of some Lydian and Karian inscriptions discovered in Egypt, and lately published in a more or less revised form. Two new characters—one identical with the Cyprioto to and the other with the apparent value of #a-are the chief features of these, and it should be noted that most of them are to be read boustrophedon. The paper will shortly be published in the Proceedings of the Scotiety of which Prof. Sayoe is the President, and with his former communications. dent, and, with his former communications the subject, make up all the Karian and Lyd texts yet discovered. Most of them are of I a few lines each, and the Lydian and Karian alphabets seem to be the greatest acquisitions that they have yet yielded. It is a pity that those interested in the subject do not turn their attention to the Greoc-Egyptian Magic Papyri, among the secalled 'gibberiah' incan-tations of which are several words ending in anda, which may not improbably turn out to be Karian. The settlement of many Karian mercenaries in the Kayoum and elsewhere must certainly have left traces in the literature of their adopted country, could we only hit upon them.

The Ellerman S.S. "Britannia" arrived at

iverpool yesterday.

The Ellerman S.S. "Athenian" sailed her esterday for Liverpool direct with a gene argo including 1,954 bales cotton.

SAN STEFANO CASINO

The following is the programme of music to be played by the Bracale Orchestra at the asino to morrow, commencing at 10 a.m.

Anglo-American Nile Steamer.

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NOTES FROM CYPRUS

TRADE COMBINATION

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Nicosia, May 26.

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The idea of combining together for trade purposes cannot yet be said to have made much headway among the commercial community of Cyprus. The people of Larnace and Limassol are now, however, to have an opportunity of becoming familiarised with this method of doing business, as a steamship company has lately been formed at both places, mainly for cargo trade with Egypt, while an imporpant brief and tile factory has just commenced operations at Limassol as a société anonyme.

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PREVALENCE OF SCALE DISEASE. There are complaints of scale disease among the carob and fruit trees in various parts of the island. On the other hand it is reported that the unusually heavy winter rains have washed the scale from many orange and lemon trees which had been affected, and that a larger crop of fruit yielding better prices has resulted.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Legislative Council, which reassembled only on the 17th inst., brought the present session to an end on the 22nd inst.

EMPIRE DAY.

Wednesday, 24th inst, being "Empire Day," and the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, was kept here as an official holiday.

FOOD AND DRUGS ACT. A Food and Drugs Act has been an impor-tant piece of local legislation during the past

ESTABLISHMENT OF BONDED WAREHOUSE.

WAREHOUSE.

The "Cyprus Gasotte" of 19th inst, publishes an Order by the High Commissioner, approving of a general bonded warehouse being established in the Customs stores at Larnaca in which goods destined for local consumption or for re-exportation may be deresaited.

THE SOAP INDUSTRY.

There is also gasetted an Order in Council reducing the import duty leviable on vegetable oils used in the manufacture of soap from the £2 per 100 okes heretofore charged; provided that such oils are rendered unfit for a that such oils are rendered unit for aliment-ary purposes at the expense of the importer and under the supervision of the Customs. This reduction of duty should give a consider-able impetus to the local scap industry. Some years ago there, were seven or eightsoop factories in the Island, the import duty on oils then being at the rate now fixed by the new order. The duty, however, was raised to £2 per 100 ckes in order to prevent the importation of cotton seed oil for adulteration with the native olive oill and as a consequence this industry was seed oil for adulteration with the macro oil, oil, and as a consequence this industry was orippied and there exists to-day only one small coap factory. It is generally felt that the reduction in the duty is a wise measure.

EXODUS OF OFFICIALS.

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There will be a great exodus during the next few weeks of officials going on leave. Among those going by to-day's mail is Mrs. Collet, wife of Mr. Wilfred Collet, C.M.G., Commissioner of Nicosia, who is shortly proceeding to England prior to taking up the duties of his new appointment as Colonial Secretary, British new appointment as Colonial Secretary, British

ERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The Sirdar, H. E. Sir F. R. Wingate Fasha, arrived at Cairo this morning by the 7.20 train from Lazor. He was accompanied by Miralai Matchett Bey, Financial Secretary, Said, Bey Chokar, and several English and Egyptian officers: He will leave for Europe on the 10th inst.

A large number of persons are leaving Egypt in Tuesday by the P. and O. S.S. "Arabis." Among the Alexandria departures are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Haseldar.

DE VERE TRUST.

The usual half-yearly meeting of the above Trust was held by kind permission of Idris Bey Ragheh, M. W. G. M. of Egryt, in the committee room of the Grand Lodge on Tuested yearing last, 30th May. These was present: Dr. W. C. Mackemie, Mesen, P. Plancket, and P. A. Beale, president: The minutes of the last half-yearly and extraordinary meeting were read, passed, and cartenordinary meeting were read, passed, and cartenordinary meeting were read, passed, and extraordinary meeting were read to the passed of the last half-year to be present owing to another May, which, after being audited, was unanimously accepted. The behance-sheet slows a net total of credit amounting to L.E. 387.631; a considerable increase over the balance of the last half-year. It was notified that the monies had been invested in accordance with the winds of the trustees and that the bonds and been deposited in a coordance with the winds of the trustees and that the bonds and been deposited in a coordance with the winds of the trustees and that the bonds and been deposited in a coordance with the winds of the trustees and that the bonds and been deposited in a coordance with the winds of the trustees and that the bonds and been deposited in a coordance with the winds of the progress they were making with their studies, etc. It was proposed that a hearty ovide of thanks be accorded to Mr. Edgall year to the progress they were making with their studies, etc. It was proposed to Mr. Edgall and mission into the Duke of York's Royal Military School for Reggie, the necessary certificates being asked for from the trustees. A cordial vote of thanks was also expressed to the Fernanent Committee of the National Grand Lodge of Egryt, for their kindness in again voting the sum of L.E. 30 from the Benevolent Fund for the year 1904.

The President intimated that he had now been three years president of the Pirtus and in thanking the trustees.

the trust presence of the Trust and in thanking the trustees for their help and support, tendered his resignation. Dr. W. C. Mackensin proposed re-election, strongly urged by Mr. Plunkett. The President, whilst schnowledging the honor and condition, strongly urged thought that as the work was now all in a satisfactory and smooth condition, some other member of the Trust should have a turn as satisfactory and smooth condition for a further period, which was finally agreed to by him. At the same time the trustees wished it to be placed on record that they fully appreciated the fact that it was owing to his untiring efforts that the funds were in such a satisfactory and the fact that it was owing to his untiring efforts that the funds were in such a satisfactory consultion. ees for their help and sup-resignation. Dr. W. C.

A copy of the balance-sheet follows for the information of those who so generously came forward in the cause of charity :—

RECEIPTS.

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from 16.6.05 to 15,6.06...
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Municipality 4 % Loan.
Brokerage and stamping.
Cash Balance at Bank...

Total L.E. 388.779 GENERAL CASH STATEMENT. 22,425 Total L.E. 387.621 LIABILITIES.

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