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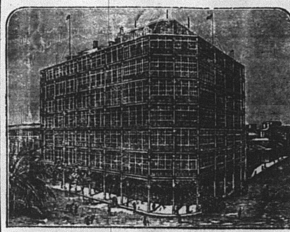
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The Egyptian Gazette

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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1905.

TOGO'S VICTORY.

The issue of the battle in the Korean Straits

will be far more decisive in its results than

the great victory of the Japanese at Mukden

or the fall of Port Arthur. Last week's fight

will take a foremost rank among the decisive

battles of the world's history. In spite of the

continuous ill-success that has hitherto attend-

ed Russia on land, it must be borne in mind

that if Admiral Rodjestyevsky had succeeded

in wresting from Japan the mastery at sea, the

misfortune already suffered on land would

have been in great measure retrieved. If Mar-

shal Oyama's sea communications were per-

manently cut, he would be unable to keep his

army in condition, and one of two campaigns

might bring its ruin. But the victory of

Admiral Togo has annihilated the Russian

Armada and the greatest naval victory since

Trafalgar has been won. The telegrams fall

to make clear the strategy of the battle, and

we must wait for some time to come before we

can judge of the actual conditions of the fight.

In our leading article yesterday we reviewed

the material causes of the operations, and it

appeared to balance each other. But it must

be remembered that the moral conditions were

indisputably in favor of the Japanese. To

begin with, they had a practically uninter-

rupted series of victories to look back upon.

Some of their operations failed it is true, but

the loss was less due to their enemy than

to the difficulty inherent in the operations. It

is not to their virtual impracticability that

the Japanese have displayed every quality which

makes for success in maritime war. All Admiral

Togo's officers and men are now veterans in

warfare. All have "seen blood about the decks,"

and are habituated to the habit of their de-

terminable sea strategy as a hard. It is quite

different with their opponents, of whose sea-

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