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## FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR

## Japs Capture Two Forts But the Russians to an interview with Prof. Metabini-Recapture One.

A despatch from Cheloo says that allows among the onicers in the parties among the parties among the onicers in the parties among the part were taken by the Japanese, Gen. Stoessel ordered a counter-attack which began at 9, o'clock on Thursday morning: The fort at Erlang-

Gen. Stoosel's wife was wounded in the shoulder while attending the injured.
It is reported that the cruisers Russia and Gromoboi, five torpedo

hoats and three destroyers left Vladivostock Wednesday night. OVER 400 KILLED.

says: The general staff has received churia. g despatch stating that in the as-sault on Part Arthur on Sept. 15, 45 Russian guns were destroyed, 400 men were killed, and 800 wounded, of whom 5 per cent, were officers. The despatch adds that the Manchurian forces are to be organized in-

to three armies, similar to the Japanese armies under Field Marshal Oyama Gen. Kouropatkin will retain the chief command, while Gen. Linevitch will command one of the armies, Gen. Aroubaieff the second, and Gen. Kaulbars the third.

SIMPS CLEVERLY REPAIRED. strict blockade.

BALTIC FLEET, OBSOLETE.

A despatch from Berlin says: A normous freehoards.

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS. A despatch from . Tokio says :-tation. Newspaper report received Western Ontario. www. of Vinkow say the a small . Where improve Jajamese attack. . .

OUTPOST SKIRMISHES ONLY. Nothing of importance seems to be time, and there are occasional outpost skirmishes. The Russians have three pontoon bridges across the Hun River, which is wider and deoper that the Russians hardly damaged the railway anywhere between Dalny low to secure a good service.

Some of the factories with cool but Lian Yang. Correspondents who cured cheese have during the present season been getting one-fourth of a

REVISED LIST OF LOOSES. despatch from St. Petersburg sais:—The general staff has issued revised list of the Russian casualties at Liany ang, showing that 1,810 men were killed, that 10,811 were wounded, and that 1,213 were left on the field. Fifty-four regimental ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, has officers were killed and 252 were just issued an illustrated bulletin on on the field. Fifty-four regimental founded. Five officers were left on

MASSACRED THEM ALL.

favorable to operations.

their houses. The Japanese Gov-

ASSAULT ON FORT ARTHUR. says: It is announced that the casu-A despatch from Cheloo says that alties among the officers in the bat-

corps already mobilizing, seven other corps are to be called to the colors.

GOOD HEALTH IN JAP ARMY.

A despatch from Tokio saysu Satisat the front only equals the casualties, thus duplicating the record of the German army during the Franco-Prussian War. There is some beri the innermost parts of the body. among the army in front of Port Arthur. There are no epidemics despatch from St. Petersburg among the troops in Corea or Man-

> COOL CURED CHEESE. An Increasing Demand For It Ex-

ists This Season.

Judging from the greater demand for cool cured cheese which this season, the old Country merchants are beginning to realize more fully the advantage there is in handling cheese which have not been exposed during the process of curing to a temperature higher than sixty able to offer strictly cool cured year.

. The experience gained at the Goybeen eleverly repaired. Their loss of ernment cool curing rooms has deplaces in Ontario and elsewhere, at efficiency is only partial, contrary to monostrated that, while the first rereports and Chinese lies. They are quisite is to control the temperature month. A large number of mechanstantly dragging the channel for it is also necessary to provide for ics and skilled laborers have also Japanese inines, in an effort to effect some circulation of the air to carry come out, especially toward the lata sortic. The Japanese fleet is re- off the moisture which escapes from connoisered almost daily, the forts the cheese, and which comes from a knowledge of building work easily and batteries fiercely cannonading. the increased relative humidity due found employment in the city. Other Admiral Togo is mainfaining a to the reduction of temperature. If trades were not always so fortunate the relative humidity is too high the cheese will have soft skins and and develop at tendency to mould

The system adopted at the Govtravoler who has just returned from ernmont curing rooms has worked IMPALED ON BROOMSTICK e had an opportunity to see the without difficulty and at a moderate Baltic feet at close quarters. It cost in connection with any cheese comprised six cruisers, two of which factory. Indeed, a large number of are wooden tessels. Most of the factory curing rooms have already been remodeled on this system. The concrete floor, some extra insulation;

are of Russian troops is still sta- for next season, the work should has a good chance to live. of at Simmintum, and that they be undertaken this fall, in order to requesting provisions from Chi-have the ice chamber ready for filling e hoats going up the Liao River. during the winter. Mr. Ruddick has import opinion here is that Gen. prepared plans showing his system of Couropathin has been strongly rein-cooling for all classes of cheese facforced, add is about to begin an of- tory and creamery buildings, and he Girl Succumbs to Effects of An fensive compaign. Mukden, its front invites those who contemplate imcovered by the Hun River, would form proving old buildings or erecting a strang base for a southward move new ones to communicate with him,

his experience in these matters. . cheese is one in which the patrons of tawa, died on Wednesday in the dencheese factories should take the keen- tal surgery of Graham and Beatty, happening at Mukden or in that est interest, because they will gain neighborhood. Reconnaissances conother section of the trade. They should be willing to bear a share at least of the expense of refitting the factory. The present scale than the Taitse. It is now certain charges for manufacturing cheese is based on the old plan, and it is too

the Kouropatkin's statement season been getting one-fourth of that the railway bridge at Liao-Yang was destroyed. The woodwork the structure was burned, but the steel was not injured, and the correspondents crossed the bridge. The whole condition of the railway is favorable to the Japanese movements and the autumn weather is favorable to observations.

> BULLETIN ON SEED WEEDS. The Edition Will Be Sent Only to Those Who Apply For It.

the "Weed Seeds commonly found in the field. Those reported left on the Seeds." Alsike and Red Clover gia, says: Although acquitted of fered decidedly high prices for anifield are probably dead.

It is well known that large plotting to murder whites, two no mals picked from good loads. Medium quantities of seeds of many noxious A despatch from Tokio says: On Sept. 9 a despatch was received statincultant to the commercial seeds with which incultant to the commercial seeds with which which incultant to the commercial seeds with which which incultant to the commercial seeds with which was received statweeds are each year unwittingly ing that Russians from Kamchatka they are found makes their detection had descended upon a Japanese colony founded by Capt. Getnji upon if they be present to the extent of Shimushu Island, one of the Kurite several hundred per pound. It is grown and group, and massacred all the women. therefore of great importance to be mumbering twenty-six, while the men able to identify at least the seeds which are seriously doubted at the time, but circumstances now seem to confirm it. The lace, who were on a fishing expedition to Kamebatka with the Kamebatka with the Market and illustrations of this bulletin (No. 16. New Series) are published with the market want of evidence. tion to Kamchatka, were probably a view to assist farmers to identify. The negroes were discharged about supprised and annihilated. Later, on the more danger-weed seeds common dusk and left town. Soon after the Aug. 25. two hundred Russian soldiers invaded the defenceless colony
attacking the women and burning
their, houses.

The Japanese Gov.

The more danger-wed seed coloning to grass and clover seed. The illustrations of seeds are drawings by J.

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RUSSIAN OFFICERS KILLED.

A despatch from St. Petersburg to those who apply for it.

SOUR MILK FOR OLD AGE THE Approaches Most Nearly to the

Elixir of Life. A London despatch says: According October number of the Pall Miall Magazine, the nearest approach to the elixir of life is sour milk.
"Sour milk," states M. Metchnikoff, "contains a large bacillus for markable for the great quantity of lactic acid it is capable of producing. This microbe does not exist normally in the human body, and an be introduced with very great onefit to the health, as it preys on the hundreds of thousands of mi-

crobes which infest the large intestine. It has been noted that there is a great similarity between old those quoted. age and disease. A study of certain diseases has proved that there at 32 to 321c low freights, and at is no difference between the mechanfaction is felt here that the sick list ism of senile atrophy and that of atrophy caused by a microbe or poison; in fact, on the approach of old age, a veritable battle is waged in Research is therefore being prosenited to discover a means of strengthening the vital elements the body on one hand, and to weaken he aggressive tendency of the harmil microbes on the other." this is attained, the professor thinks

SETTLERS FOR CANADA

than the present average.

ife will be prolonged much longer

Over 15,000 British Immigrants Arrived This Season.

despatch from Toronto 'says :perature higher than sixty All records for immigration from Cheese factories that are Great Britain have been broken this A despatch from Sasebo gives an cheese are deriving so much benefit have arrived in Toronto, most of that returned from before Port that it must be only a question of time, a short time in fact, until all factories are equipped with proper the country, and to the West.

Arthur, He states that there are factories are equipped with proper Farm laborers were the largest cool curing rooms.

class represented, and these all found ter part of the season. Those with and a considerable number of such immigrants have gone over to United States.

A Terrible Accident to a Carpen

ter at Oneida, N. Y. An Oneida, N.Y., despatch says:necessary alterations and additions Chas. A. Smith, a carpenter working involve the putting in of a coment in Oneida, fell from a scaffold and Chas. A. Smitn, a carpenter working landed on a broomstick fifteen feet patch from Tokio says:— and the erection of an ice chamber. below. The stick entered his body under the left arm, being forced through the chest and out at the effect that then. Kouropatkin has not this work in hand, points out that back of the neck on the right side. entered the Sacred City of Murden, many of the existing curing rooms Mr. Smith did not, lose conscious-but has his headquarters at the rail- are large enough to allow of an ice ness and he was carried into the Way station. Large quantities of chamber being constructed in one house, while physicians were summiliary supplies from the Tie Pass end, and still leave sufficient room moned. They extracted the stick ore arriving daily, and a heavy for cheese. This applies more par- and found that the lung was not inforce of troops is quartered at the ticularly to the older factories in jured, and that the jugular vein had Where improvements are proposed breath. The physicians say that he

DIED IN SURGERY

aesthetic in Ottawa.

An Ottawa despatch says, Mis ment in the event of an unsuccessful if they desire to have the benefit of Lottie Borthwick, daughter of Thonas Bortliwick, of Hawthorne, and This question of the cool curing of niece of ex-Mayor Borthwick, of Ot-Wellington Street. She had been given nitros-oxide as an anaesthetic, preparatory to having a tooth pulled, and succumbed to its effects. The coroner made a report that Miss Borthwick died from an anaesthesia accident, imputing blame to nobody,

> ENGINEER SENTENCED Two Years in Penitentiary for Being Intoxicated.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Engineer Crowell, running on the Regina-division of the C.P.R., was sentenced on Wednesday morning at Regina to two years in penitentiary for being two years in penitentiary for being 771c. Barley—No. 2, 57c; sample intoxicated while on his engine. Cro- 33 to 55c. Corn-1c lower, No. 3, well was taken off his engine under this charge alone, no accident being at the root of the trouble.

FIENDISH BRUTALITY.

Charge of Plotting.

was filled with buckshot, but is still alive, though fatally wounded. One of Marshall's eyes was shot out, and he cannot live. These negroes, with four others, were arrested on Mondusk and left town. Soon after the

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING TRADE CENTRES. of Cattle, Grain, Cheese and Other Dairy Produce at Home and Abroad.

MARKETS OF WORLD.

Toronto, Sept. 27.—Wheat—New No. 2 white and red Winter are quoted outside at \$1.04 to \$1:05, and old grades are nominal at \$1.08. No. 2 goose wheat nominal at 88c cast and No. 2 Spring at 97c east. Manitoba wheat is easier; No. 1 Northern sold at \$1.081, No. 2 Northern at \$1.051, and No. 3 Northern at \$1.021, Georgian Bay ports. Grinding in transit prices are 6c above Oats-New No. 2 white is quoted

311 to 32c north and west; No. 1 white is steady at 33c east .. Barley—No. 2 quoted at 45c mid-dle freights; No. 3 extra, 43c, and No. 3 at 41c middle freights. Peas-The market is firm at 63. 64c at outside points.

Corn-No. 3 American yellow quoted at 61c on track, Toronto, No. 3 mixed at 591c. Canadian corn is quoted at 52 to 53c west. Rye-The market is quiet, with prices ruling at 59 to 60c west or

Flour Ninety per cent. ratents are quoted at \$4.40 to \$4.45 in buyers' sacks, east or west. Straight rol-lers of special brands, for domestic rade, in barrels, \$4.80 to \$5 Man itoba flours unchanged; No. 1 patents \$5.70; No. 2 patents, \$5.40, and strong bakers', \$5.30 on track, Tor-

onto.. Millfeed—At outside points bran quoted at \$14 t \$14.50, and shorts at \$17.50. Manitoba bran, in sacks, \$19 and shorts at \$21.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Beans Prime beans are quoted at \$1.25 to \$1.30, and hand-picked at \$1.40 to \$1.45 Hops-The market is unchanged at 28 to 32c, according to quality. Honey-The market is quiet at to 71c per lb. Comb honey, \$1.75 to \$1.85 per dozen.

Hay-Car lots are quoted at \$8 to \$8.50 on track, Toronto, the latter for No. 1 timothy. Straw-Car lots are quoted at \$5 50 to \$6 on track, Toronto. Potatoes-The market is quiet with small lots from store selling at

90 to 95c per bag. Poultry-Spring chickens, 11 12: per lb.; yearlings, 8 to 9c pe lb.; ducks, 10 to 12c per lb.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

Butter-We quote:-Finest 1-lb. rolls, 141 to 16c; ordinary to choice large rolls, 13 to 15c; low to medium grades, 10 to 12c; creamer, prints, 19 to 201c; solids, 18 to Eggs-Case lots are selling at 174

o 18c per dezen; seconds at 14 to Cheese-Sales at 91 to 92c per 1b.

HOG PRODUCTS. Bacon, long clear, 81 to 81c per

to \$15; do. short dut, \$17 to \$17. Smoked meats-Inns, light to

al, \$6.20 to \$6.30; straights, \$6 war for the establishment of a Bud-to \$6.10; first clears, \$4.55 to \$4.- dhist kingdom, while others advocate 75c; second do., \$3.05 to \$3.20. Bran appealing for the protection of Rus--In bulk, \$15.75 to \$16. Buffalo, Sept. 27.-Flour-Quiet. Wheat—Spring, business light; No : 1 Northern, carloads, \$1.264 Winter, quiet; No. 2 red, in store \$1,15. Corn—Quiet and easy; No. 2 yellow, 59c; No. 2 white, 58c. Oats Easier; No. 2 white, 341c; No. 2

mixed, 321c. Barley-18 to 56c Canal freights-Steady. St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 27.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.114; Sept., \$1.11; Dec., \$1.124; May, \$1.134.

Milwaukee, Sept.: 27.—Wheat—No.

1 Northern, \$1.09 to \$1.13; No. 2 Northern, \$1.13 to \$1.16; May, \$1.-10% to \$1.10% asked. Ryo-No. 1 521 to 54c; May, 491c asked. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-Good cattle sold with freedom at the Western Cattle Market to-day, while rough.

The Seed Division of the Depart- Mob Wounds Negroes Acquitted on ill-finished, and inferior animals brought prices lower than those pre-A despatch from Talbotton, Geor-were much in demand, and buyers of groes were chased by a mob shortly light and rough cows were plentiful, after midnight on Thursday, and and drovers had to take lower prices The offerings of sheep and lambs

were heavy, and the quality was airly good. Buying was active, and prices were maintained in export sheep, while lambs were quoted about 10c lower.
Trade was fair for good to choice milch cows, whose prices held steady, The offerings were fairly free, and

the majority of instances.

WORLD'S MARKETS fair, \$8.25 to \$4.15; common to fair cows, \$2.25 to \$3.

The following were the quotations for stockers and feeders:—Stockers, calves, 400 to 600 lbs., best, \$3 to \$3.25; medium, \$2.75 to \$3; inferiors and roughs, \$2.35 to \$2.60; stockers, 600 to 900 lbs.; best, \$3.25 to \$3.25; rough, \$2.60 to \$2.80; feeders, 950 to 1,050 lbs., good, \$3.60 to \$3.80; short-keeps, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

The following were-the quotations for sheep and calves-Export ewes, \$3,75 to \$4; export bucks, \$3 to \$3,-25; lambs, \$4 to \$4.40 per cwt; culls, Lady Minto some time next month sheep, \$3 to \$4 each; calves, \$2 to \$10 each, and 31 to 5c per 1b. Hogs were quoted as follows:—Se- and will go up the Stewart River on Wovon Vremya catches deftly the prolects, prime bacon hogs, 160 to 200 an expedition. 1b., off cars; Toronto, \$5.15; fats and lights, \$4.90 per cwt.

SHOT AT POLICE CHIEF Attempt to Murder Russian Offi-

cial at Odessa. In Odessa on Thurday morning, while Chief of Police Neidgardt, in Company with the course of civilization, must always at the course of civilization. company with Prince Obolensky, his assistant, was inspecting some new assistant, was inspecting some new Government buildings in the Boule-vard Nicholas, near the Pushkin monument, a young man wearing a blue blouse fired a revolver from a distance of six paces at Neidgardt.

The Chief of police of Hamilton from a proportion of the Russian soldier are opposed by qualities still more active. It is distance of six paces at Neidgardt. distance of six paces at Neidgardt. The chief of police if Hamilton The bullet did not strike the chief fined P. C. Myers \$2 for intemper-of police, and the would-be assassin ance and being of his boat. He street was about to fire again when he was pealed to the commissioners, seized by Prince Obolensky. The man's weapon fell to the ground, and a desporate struggle ensued, in the course of which M. Neidgardt was at Ottawa oh a charge of gambling wounded in the hand with a dagger, and will also investigate the condication assailant was secured and plac- of the police, to learn if possible of in custody. He refuses to give how far they contravened the victor his name or any account of himself. tion of the law.

## A MANIAC'S DEED

Man on Ocean Line, Goes Insane and Shoots Two People.

Alcivar, a Mexican passenger on board the Hamburg-American Liner Prinz Oskar, which sailed from New Times that Germany and Russi York September 6, became suddenly have a thorough understanding in re er here on Thursday, and made an far east is generally accorded in Long attempt to kill Captain Dugge 7 of don. insane upon the arrival of the steam- gard to the course of events in the Prinz Oskar and Prack B. Shat-tuck, a lawyer, of Philadelphia. Al-civar first fired a revolver at Captain Dugge, whom he shot in the pount, and then discharged the weapon at Mr. Shattuck, the bullet taking effect in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder in his left shoulder. Alcivaring effect in his left shoulder in his left should be alcivaring effect in his left should be alci insane asylum.

HOLY WAR THREATENED.

Papers Are Suddenly Greatly Disturbed.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says: It is rather significant that, with the success of the British expedition to Thilet and the protest of Russia against the British-Thibeton treaty, some of the Russian papers have suddenly become greatly turbed over the importance of the grimage to Mouran in It is said the shipping traces According to informa-strike at Marseilles has resulted in a Buddhist pilgrimage to Mouran in February. tion which has been drifting east- loss of over \$12,000,000

UNITED STATES MARKETS.

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According to reports at Uurga, there is a general agitation among the Buddhists in favor of freeing themselves from the domination of \$1.12\frac{1}{2}; Dec., \$1.11; May, themselves from the domination of \$1.12\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 hard. \$1.12\frac{1}{2}; No. 1 154; No. 1 Northern, \$1.134; No. 2 movel of the Dalai Lama to north-Northern, \$1.103. Flour-Gold med-ern Mongolia and entering on a holy

CAR STRUCK DYNAMITE.

jured in Massachusetts.

says: An outward bound Boston elec-streets, who begged on the ground one from every 60 pounds of silver. tric car, well loaded with people, that they were famishing, having rewas blown to pieces at 8 o'clock on ceived no food while walking in Nos- these coins and reports on them. Wednesday night near the corner of cow for trains to convey them to Wyoming and Main Streets. Nine the Far East! The commissary of remarkable in a British jury, the people were killed outright, several ficers are accused of renping a light goldsmiths have this year made sevmore fatally injured, and at least harvest at the expense of fifteen received severe injuries. It is soldiers. thought that the car struck a car of dynamite left on the track, as the front portion was blown in every direction, the front dushboard hurled more than fifty feet. The immedition fair, young thing, "I will tell ate vicinity presented a fearful spectyou that I do not fear raise," a tacle, and the ground was strewn with legs, arms, and other portions tive groom.

"And," continued the finne, killed.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Fixed at Chilcoot-Delimitation

Stikine Section. A despatch from Ottawa says: Dr. W. F King, Chief Astronomer

the Dominion, has returned from the Pacific coast, where, with O. H. Titman, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, he superintended the ever being able to demonstrate placing of the bronze posts marking superiority of man over woman the boundary between Canada and Alaska, as decided by the London Tribunal. The new boundary has been fixed at the Chilcoot, and The offerings were fairly free, and party is now delimiting the frontier the price ranged from \$80 to \$55 in in the Stikine section, which is expected to be completed next month.

Much less fruit is being shipped was nominally \$4.20 to \$4.75 per from the Ningara Peninsula this sea- young people together, and, having son than a year ago, plums parti-The prices prevailing for butchers' calarly being a poor crop. The the highest bidders the rivilege cattle were as follows: Best butch peach crop is fair, but not large dancing with them, and them only ers; \$4.40 to \$4.50; fair to good It is thought the fruit season will during the entire year. The loads, \$4.20 to \$4.35; madium to not last as long as usual this year, go into the public poor but.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS RUSSIA SEES HER FAULT

THE GLOBE

and Other Countries of Recent Events CANADA.

found fifteen miles nort of Win Montreal Board of Trails will der a farewell banquet to Lord and F. C. Selcus, the boot famous hunter in the world, is in Dawson

A vast deposit of man has

on Saturday.

George Bishop, postmister at Coal-field, N.W.T., accidentally shot, him-

being taken into the villege.
Owing to unsatisfactory progress, the Canadian Northern Lallyny

GREAT BRITAIN Surgeon-Ceneral James James C.B., who served in Canada in 1856

died at London. The Town Council of Gla passed a resolution protesting against the proposed is on food stuffs and raw material The statement of Ille. Lo

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UNITED STATES. A professor of insurance has

For the first time in the history of Kentucky a colored woman been admitted as a number of the

The Inter-Parliamentary Union at St. Louis passed a resolution urging the powers to intervene in the in the far east. In his letter formally becepting the Republican nomination President functions as the late M. von Plehve. Roosevelt regrets that the protective His record shows him to be a man

GENERAL.

shoked medis—spins, fight to see that the depth of Mongolia; At Berlin the learned force that specified an interim as chief of the St. Peters-being shoulders, 81 to 9; backs, 14c; the agitation for a holy war noted breakfast bacon, 121 to 13c.

At Berlin the learned force that previous appointments included an interim as chief of the St. Peters-being shoulders, 81 to 13c.

At Berlin the learned force that successfully stood an examination of the smoothed at the time of the pilgrimage to before a commission of cientists an embittered situation. He is

Had Not Received Any Rations for Two Days.

The Moscow correspondent of the London Morning Post sals that a revolt occurred in the Kluisthky racks, which, however, was quickly redress the soldiers' grinkances. principal cause of complaint was

NO CHANCE FOR TUM. "Now that we are engaged,"

"That is nice," said the prospect can drive nails without hitting thumb, and I know how to use paper-cutter without ruining a book and I can add a row of ligures with out making a separate sum for cach consecutive figure; and I can built if fire; and I can tell when a picture is hung straight on the wall." Here the man drew, himself up will

of much dignity and sorrow, and cred "Then I cannot marry you, ala !! "Why?" gasned the girl. "What prospects is there of marry a woman who possesses traits of character as you?

PRETTY GIRLS AT UCTION A custom that has existed some centuries in still maintained certain towns on the Lawer Rh Early in the year on a ction -the town-crier or clerk talls all parti- chosen attractive maident sells The the highest bidders the privilege

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER NO NOTE OF HOPELESSNESS IN THE PRESS.

Telegraphic Briefs From Our Own War Thus Far the Beginning of a "Long and Desperato

Struggle." A St. Petersburg correspondent writes to a London paper that not even a Teuton contemplating other people's troubles could be more phlegmatic than is the Russian f his own. He has been outgenerated with composure the likelihood of his being outgeneraled all the time. The

vailing public opinion when it says:-Thos. Atkin, of Allesford, On and courage of our troops in the was crushed to death by a traction and courage of our troops in the engine at Macdonald Station, Many subdued any adversary other than subdued any adversary other than the Japanese, those same Japanes who were so recently total strangers self while out hunting, and died while to us, and whom we never imagined Phenomenon as the appearance of a as new and powerful factor, influencing The C. P. R. have practically close existence must be proved by deeds.

the future, for the half year of the was is only the beginning of a long and desporate struggle. Our people mic disasters, society is infected by pessimism, the machinery of State s reduced to merely the current rou-

"Many ascribe the depression to he dead weight of bureaucracyC and his is partly true. If we are to

OUR SAD, SLOW EXISTENCE, f we are to forge weapons against the enemy, then with the same zeal we must forge new reforms for the defence of the country."

This would be an empty platitude in any other country, but here it is regarded as a bold protest against a great national evil. The appointthe Interior is an event of really momentous importance, but its significance is not yet clear. He is not dentified with the grand ducal cabal but his policy is quite unknown. He has a record simply as a conciliatory and successful administrator. His' selection at the present moment is regarded as a direct conse nuence of Gen. Kouropatkin's de

The post was kept vacant pending great victory which the Emperor believed would mark a turn in the tide. At the beginning of the week when the issue dooked blackest, the Minister responsible for the internal order was appointed hastily and the project for separating the police adreforms, was abandoned. Prince Mirsky was appointed with the same tariff policy of the United State is of conciliatory personality. He was not accepted as definitely established appointed two years ago to replace M. von Wahl, Governor of Vilna, who was shot after a chronic period of disturbance. Prince Mirsky re stored comparative order without inciting attempts against himself. His previous appointments included an

> TRYING COIN OF THE REALM. Tindings at Recent Trial of Pyr

· in London Mint An excellent example of the delightful art of wasting time is given the London Gazette.

Therein is set out at great length quelled by the officers promising to and in solemn, high-flown language the verdict in the trial of pox of that the London mint, duly attested by Nine People Killed and Many In- the men had not received rations of twelve honest goldsmiths. The pyx. any kind for two days. The course it may be explained, is a box at the A despatch from Melrose, Mass., spondent adds that he has more than mint wherein is deposited one coin once given alms to soldiers in the from every 15 pounds of gold and Every year a jury solemnly weighs

With an acuteness of mind that is the eral discoveries, which they intend as shock for the nerves of the already harassed citizen, to whom money is always a trial.

they took 102 sovereigns and twenty-four half sovereigns, weighed then, and found them wanting. found," says the jury portentously, "that the amount of a weight spec-ified in the first schedule to the Coinage Act, 1870, was minus one-thousandth of an ounce (--. 0010z.) on the whole of such coins.'

But this enterprising jury were not satisfied to rest on their laurels when they had made this amazing discovery. They were determined to probe the matter to the root. They took eight more sovereigns and three half sovereigns, and found that their "thil lesimal fineness varied from 916.30 to 916.96."

Still indefatigable in search of scandals, the jury ran through whole gamut of the silver coins, and were amply rewarded by the second remarkable discovery that amount of variation from the standard weight was again one-thousandth part of an ounce.

Worse was still to come. The unfortunate coins proved, under this searching cross-examination, to vary from the standard of fineness by The jury make no comment on their

discoveries. They present them in all their nakedness to an astonished world.

The man who is hunting for trouble should give himself to a matrimonial agert, and resign himself to his fate.

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