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#### THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

THE CAMPBELL PROPOSITION. ently bought out the local light commny, do not care to allow the Kingston Mills electric plant to enter inte dition with the civic industry. The aldermen are not taking any chances with the brand of munic ownership they are going to deal in. Competition might expose it.

The above, from the Montreal Ga-

zette, is meant to be smart. It is, however, stupid enough. There is in city in the sale of power. Mr. Camp- The government should see that tion of a new flour mill, and he desires to run its machinery with the power generated at Kingston Mills. have any energy for sale, and he is any time he likes. not figuring upon putting any of it | Conservative prints have said perty respecting the use of the streets. | did the money come from ? It wants to be saved from trouble this regard, and it wants to give Mr. Campbell every reasonable encouragenent to go on with his enterprises. tion between the Campbell plant and "the brand of municipal ownership," and was very coldly denied. It's the aldermen are embarking on. The wonder any man wants to serve legislature permitted it to do so, and hands the brand of municipal management

JUDGE'S REPORT GOES ON.

which prevails in that city is very

The parliament of Canada is entitwho investigated the grievances of rails. the people of the Yukon against the Treadgold syndicate. The evidence in the premises was taken a year ago ea, per ton ...... \$5.50 by Judge Britton and the late Mr. Bell, mineralogist, and in advance of the report the syndicate abandoned its concession. Walter Barwick, one of the three concessionaires, at first drew out of the enterprise, and then the other two, M. H. Orr-Ewing and A. N. C. Treadgold, asked to be relieved of their obligations, which meant, presumably, their retirement without any compensation for their both sides of the frontier was allowabour and expenditure.

> The scheme originally, and rancof the Klondyke. This involved the them as they have treated us. introduction and operation of a very expensive plant. A year ago appeal was made to parliament in respect of Bobcaygeon Independent.
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> In the absence of the governor vantage of their patrons. The men who carried the protest to parliament the spirit and swagger of the frontierman. The opposition made much of the case. With its members it was

The appointment of a commission to enquire into and ascertain all the facts did not suit the conservatives. They still complained. Judge Britton was not acceptable, nor the scope of his instructions. In due time, how-

ever, the evidence was collected 'and sent to Ottawa. Before the case had reached a conclusion the concessionires encountered difficulty. They say that the action of parliament had an urious effect upon their finances, that appeal to parliament and its ction defeated their plans for raising oney, and that there was no help or it eventually but withdraw from he enterprise. The secretary of state ssumed that there was no use of proceeding further with the case, and that Judge Britton was not called upon to pass upon the evidence. But arliament, under the direction of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has decided that the amming up of the judge is a necesity, and that it will be expected.' It is pleasant to note that the misunder-standing between the secretary of state and the premier upon this point has been removed.

The water supply of the Klondyke sust be guaranteed in some way. Millions of dollars worth of gold has been extracted from the earth, but the work has been hindered by the lack of water, and this difficulty must be armounted. The government may et have to take up and complete the readgold scheme and give the mines what they want, a plentiful sup ly of water at reasonable prices.

EDITORIAL NOTES. The tories have given up all hope of getting into power, and so are

Another grievance against the govrnment removed. Judge Britton reports upon the Treadgold case hough the company has abandoned he concession which it obtained from

London proposes a tax on cats. How is it that our legislators never has harboured around the house would not be so fond of them.

Bryan was hissed when he undervention against Cleveland. It was a rebuke he invited, and it had its ef fects. He has been abusing a man whose shoes he is unfitted to lace.

the Campbell proposition to bring Trunk Pacific railway the greatest opelectric energy from Kingston Mills portunity there has ever been "for the no promise of competition with the training of American engineers." bell has under contemplation the erec- Canadian engineers get the prefer-

This power during the summer months, pressed report which Lord Dundonald and with the water supply as it is sent to the minister of militia. It was That is Mr. Campbell's own calcul. opposition has access to it, and he ation. Hence at this time he will not can offer his opinion in regard-to it

tion of the city about closing the tion and the voters' lists. But now contract with Mr. Campbell? The comes the declaration in parliament, city does not want some day to have sons, that the tories spent \$27,000 in trouble with a new owner of the pro- the election and without effect. Where

In Hamilton a policeman, (Barron) and because he was unarmed. There is no question about competi- widow appealed to the police comcity of Montreal would have under- city like Hamilton, when on going divisions. taken its street lighting had the they have to take their lives in their

#### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

A Serious Smash.

Hamilton Herald.
That head-on railway collision tween the railway companies Billy Maclean has occurred, and it is led to the report of the commissioners not the Maclean who is left on the

Pretty Foxy Burglars.

Those were shrewd burglars, who teen squadrons, Il4 cannon, 9,000 took advantage of Fourth of July detonations to dynamite a safe at El- making the total of fighting men mira. No one suspected the explosion was anything more than a giant cracker set off by some patriot and the safe crackers got away with 83,

## Put On The Screws.

Le Canada. It would certainly be more reasonable if the emigration of labor from ed to be free and without hindrance But since Americans, after closing their doors on us, want to force ioned by order-in-council in June, out of our own parlors, there is no 1901, was to develop the water supply | thing else for us to do but to treat

The G.-G.'s Job.

the concession. It was alleged that the miners would be at the mercy of the concessionaires. That the work which they engaged in would be large
by to their adventage and the line.

In the absence of the governor-general from Ottawa, Justice Sedgwick will act as governor for the next will act as governor y to their advantage and the disad- then think it over whether it would not run just as well for fifteen years as lifteen days under a justice as governor, or, for that matter, any cury, San Jose, Cal., claims to be pital. Victoria, June 14th, aged sixtywere noisy fellows. They revelled in J.P. There are several thousand J's the first man to suggest Chief Judge seven. He left Newboro, in 1860, at dicturesque language and displayed in the country who would willingly Alton B. Parker for the presidency. the time of the British Columbia gold do the job at \$5 a week.

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# JAP'S STRENGTH

Marquis Oyama Is To Have The

London, July 8.—There are four spanese armies now in the field. hree of which are acting in co-operation in the general advance against hought of that? The woman who Gen. Kouropatkin in Manchuria, leav-Port Arthur. The four armies are accompanied respectively by Gens. Kuro-ki, Oku, Nodzu and Nogi. Marquis Oy-ama, the commander-in-chief, is expected in Manchuria the coming week took to stampede the St. Louis con- to take supreme command of the four

The first army, Gen. Kuroki's, is that which was disembarked at Che-March 1st, consisting of 22,500 men 1-17,000 combatants and 5,500 coolies An American print thanks the Grand . - with 5,000 horses and thirty-six guns marched through Corea to the Yalu, crossed that river at the battle

ing occupied Feng-Wang-Cheng, made its headquarters there pending the development of the plan of campaign. Kuroki's army was originally composed of the Imperial Guards di vision, the second and twelfth divisions, these three being those kept now, may be limited to 100 horse, not printed, but the leader of the back for disposition as circumstances

> missioners for financial consideration ku-Shan and concentrated in the a neighborhood of Siu-Yen. It is composed of the sixth, tenth and eleventh

> > ninth divisions, the location of which ing almost instantly. He was forty

serve battalions of each division have also been been sent into the field. This adds fifty-two battalions, sevenhorses, 1,000 officers and 36,600 men. 228,300 rank and file and 8,500 officers. Allowing for troops guarding communications, garrisons and 50,000 engaged at Port Arthur this would give 150,000 men, or 160,000 approximately, as opposed to the Russian army at Gen. Kouropatkin's

Belleville's Misfortune.

The Belleville papers have the fe lowing advertisement : "Review troops now at Kingston camp Lord Aylmer, G.O.C., on Friday ternoon, July 8th. Special train will leave Grand Trunk station, Belleville 9:15 a.m., reaching Kingston 10:30 a.m. Fare round trip \$1.05. Don't miss this grand opportunity to see seven days late.

T. K. Johnson, editor of the Mer- county, died in the Royal Jubilee Hos The boiler of a sawmill at Wahmemee, Mich., blew up, killing three.

# JUST IN TIME.

lamouring for some of the public of FOUR ARMY CORPS IN THE

Fighting Men.

mulpho between February 8th and and an immense supply of stores and ammunition. This army is that which the Chin-Lien-Cheng on May 1st, and hav-

The second army, under Gen. Oku, is that which was landed at Pitsewo and | not a blessing." After thinking After obtaining possession of Kao-Chow and the neck of the peninsula by away. on the market. Then why the hesita- great deal about the Guysboro elec- the battle of Nanshan, this army was divided, two divisions and possibly another being intrusted, as the fourth | Special to the Whig business may change hands, and the and from the affidavits of certain per- Port Arthur, under Gen. Nogi, while D. F. Chamberlain, provincial inspec-Gen. Oku led the rest of his force tor of prisons and asylums, an exnorthward along the line of the M.P.P. for Dundas, was chosen, yes Manchurian railway to co-operate terday, at a large convention with Kuroki and Nozu. It was this here, to be the liberal candidate for army which engaged and drove back Dundas at the next general election Gen. Stakelberg at the battle of Waf- Dr. Chamberlain was not present and was killed in conflict with burglars, angow. It originally consisted of the it is not known whether or not he first, third, fourth and fifth divisions. | will accept the nomination.

Lastly, the third army is that of

is not certain, this accounts for all two years old and unmarried, and had the thirteen divisions of the Japanese been mentally unsound for som army. Roughly speaking, the strength years. and non-combatants, is 25,000. If the permanent active army has been put into the field there would be altogether 203 battalions, fifty-five squadrons of cavalry, 684 cannon, 61,390 horses, 7,508 officers and 193,700 men. It has been reported that the

the boys in camp. Ten regimental

Perth shops this summer.

Pastor In Pajamas Marries

New York, July 8 .- Rev. William Newson, of Califon, N.J., performed a hasty marriage ceremony in the face of many obstacles and a pair of en-Japanese Command At An ing. It was after midnight when he Early Date Some 160,000 was awakened by heavy thumping on his front door. Hastily arising, he hurried down, and had no more than opened the door when a young couple burst in and begged him to marry them at once, because, as the young woman explained, "Mamma and papa are coming in a buckboard, and they

Mr. Newson suggested that they give him time to exchange his pajamas for street clothes, but the young couple clung to his arms and begged him not to go until the knot had been

"Listen," said the young woman 'don't you hear them coming?" And listening, Mr. Newson certainly did hear the pounding of horses' hoofs and

the rattle of a buckboard. So he did not hesitate, but in the hall, lit only by the moon, he recited the Methodist ritual, and the young woman had just said "Yes" when the buckboard stopped in front of the door and an irate, middle-aged couple

Mr. Newson was equal to the occasion, and stepping out on the stoop he extended his hand to the man, saying, "I am sorry you didn't get here in time. You are just too late for the ceremony, but at least you can give them your parental blessing." "Blessing be blanked," said the fond

"Joshua," said the mother, "that is

#### Shot Himself.

Special to the Whig. Steel, who lived with his brother Joseph, at Valliers, near Keene, shot him Including the seventh, eighth and self in the neck with a shotgun, dy

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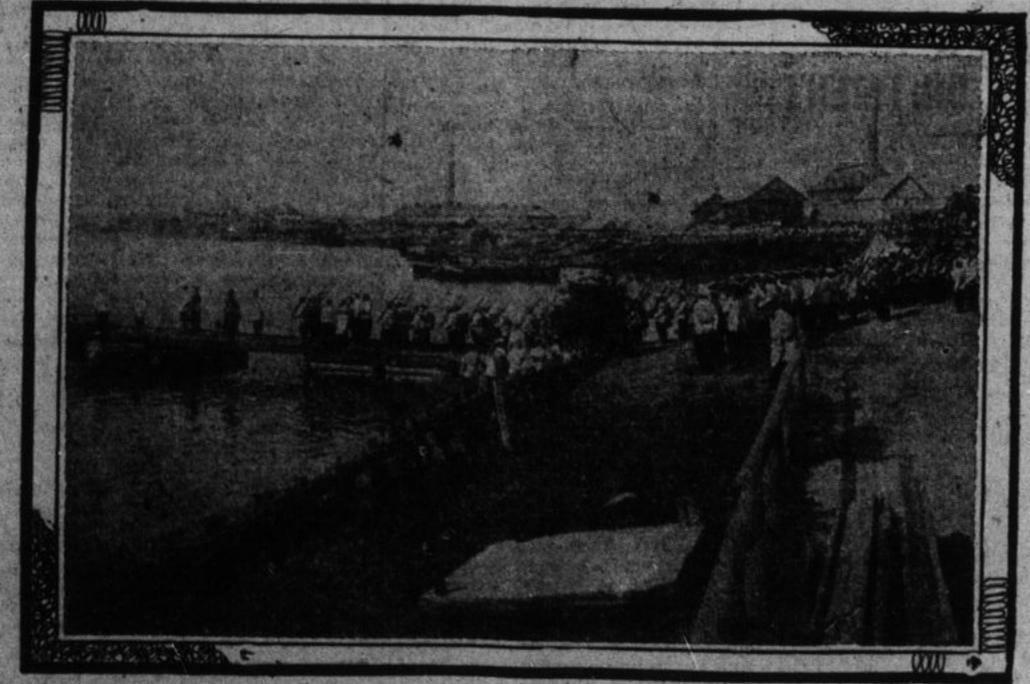
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"Canadian soldiers going to the United States to celebrate the Fourth of July !" said an old Britisher in Hamilton. "Pretty soon we'll see the Ancient Order of Hibernians helping the Orangemen to celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne!" Mrs. Elsie Biddle, Burlington, N.J. the victim of assault by negroes, is said to be critically ill. She sufered a collapse Thursday and went into convulsions. William Austin, a negro, confesses to participating in

William McLane, the New Haven, | 9

Robert Heron, formerly of Leeds

Bernard Kelly, of Hagarty town-We have a few lawn mowers, refrig- John Fortune was scalded so terribly ship, near Killaloe, hoes his potatoes advancing. Lemmon, Claxton & Law- flat and 25 refrigerator cars at the or orange phosphates at Gibson's Red



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR HEADS TROOPS FOR THE FRONT.

The Russian authorities as in all autocratic governments, have decided that it is wise to increase the war fev-The Russian authorities as in all autocratic governments, have decided that it is wise to increase the war lever at home as much as possible by a display of military pomp and circumstance whenever the troops are sent to the front. The illustration shows the Grand Duke Vladimir heading a recent parade which was used to celebrate the departure of four regiments of the Guard's reserve line. The parade went through the principal streets of St. Petersburg, and the photograph was taken just as the head of the column, led by the grand duke, was crossing a pontoon bridge across the wide River Neva, on the way to the Monastery of St. John, which has been famous in Russian history since its foundation by Peter the Great. After witnessing a gorgeous ceremony and hearing the high mass of the Greek Church, the grand duke wheeled his men across the river and to the railway station, where the actual journey for the seat of war was begun.



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