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Career of Dr. Jameson; Up, Down and Up Again

Story of the Little Doctor's Adventures Furnishes Another South African Romance—Cecil Rhodes Discovered Great Possibilities in Him and Some May Now Be Fulfilled.

London, May 28.—From potential financial element of the Rand, which viceroy of a rich realm half as big as had to be overcome, and the ridicule of the United States, to convict's clothes and prison fare, and thence on to the the onus of the raid itself. Dr. Jim's position of premier of a powerful state answer to that last was characteristic. with untold possibilities for the future "Revolution, to be justified," he said, -what a career for a quiet little surgeon who a few years ago had no made a mess, and got fifteen monthstaste for politics, no notion of business, I and no suspicion that he had the knack failed." of playing the strongest man's game! It took Cecil Rhodes to discover all these possibilities in an unassuming young surgeon in Kimberley to whom

somebody who didn't know that history was being made by a chance remark, sent Rhodes on a day when he happened to be in need of medical treatment. Everybody who had come in contact Leander Starr Jameson in Kimberley felt that he was a winning, sympathetic sort of little man who had the magnetism that went as far toward pulling patients out of an illness as did his undoubted skill in surgery and medicine. He had built up a big practice in Kimberley by the time he was 30 odd, and his popularity was due only in part to the fact that so long as he had money enough to keep going he never bothered slow-paying patients with bills. If they paid for his skill, all If they didn't, that was Those were high old days roaring Kimberley, and the young Edinburgh doctor had his share of the fun, without much thought of the fu-

Then came that memorable day in 1888 when Cecil Rhodes sent for Dr. Jameson to see him about a pair of lungs which, it was supposed, were fatally weak. Rhodes was on one of his exploring expeditions into the heart of Matabeleland at the time, and Dr Jameson, who happened to be in the neighborhood, was implored to come and see him at once. A prompt cure was effected, and, likewise, history was made. It is easy enough now to imagine that the story of South Africa would have been far different except for this

At this time Jameson had become South Africa-certainly one of the best surgeons. He had all the money he self about collecting bills. He had practice that brought him \$25,000 He loved his profession. Rhodes stepped in and persuaded him to give it all up and go into the business of governing men instead of mend-

LOVED HIM LIKE A BROTHER. offer, and it was like Jameson to accept it. From that day, on through sue- good by this time.

through slow progress toward success of them ever knew or cared what again—on to the last scene in a three-clothes they had on. There is another room cottage at Muizenberg, where point of resemblance in the unassum-Jameson watched night and day with ing manners of both. It doesn't take the dying Colossus, Rhodes never wavered in his affection for the man he had loved as a brother almost from the man me has any real business with him. He hates society and all its ways, and the blockade. last word he uttered in this world was the name of this dearest of all his friends. As it became patent to all that his end was imminent, Rhodes' brother was brought to his bedside. He recognized him and clasped his hand. Then relaxing his grasp the dying man Beit, Kitchener and Jameson—never stretched his band to the doctor, murmuring, "Jameson." That was the end. to find four men who have had so Dr. Jameson was a sort of private secish South Africa Company's affairs. In themselves at him the more he shies 1891 he was made the administrator of off. He has few recreations, Rhodesia, to the astonishment of everybody except Rhodes. His government a game of poker now and then, and of this 750,000 square miles was wonderfully shrewd and wise. The Mata- or occupation in life except the realizabele war was under the direct manageaccounts reflected high credit on his lived together in a little house in Kimment of Dr. Jim, and according to all

military qualities.

for vice-president, or crown prince— son could be called a rich man. You can just at that dramatic moment Dr. Jim judge of this by the way he plays slipped up, with the untimely dash into poker."-Buffalo Express. the Transvaal. He might have got to Johannesburg with his 500 troopers, and the Government might have been overturned if the men who were engineering Johannesburg end of the scheme had been as dashing and unhesitating as Dr. Jim; but the raid failed, The inevitable extinction of the Kruger Government was postponed to a day when the cost of a revolution in British

went down with a crash. finally sent to jail in London. Dr. Jim wore convict garb, had convict food,

loway jail he wandered back to South had been held there, and that all Africa, ridiculed by his enemies and commiserated by his friends. When the war broke out he went in for hospital ranks." Representatives of the civic that he is quarrelsome—quite the conwound, from fever, and from overwork and proved through it all that he had Rhodes died, the doctor's tered company, and as the wearer of the dead prophet's mantle brought him week. quickly into prominence in Cape poli-

"must be successful; ours was not.

deserve fifteen years-for having WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS.

There is a man in London who has worked side by side with Dr. Jim for a good many years and knows him pretty thoroughly. I asked this man if he last chapter had been reached in the little doctor's romantic story of ups and downs, and his answer

"It is rather likely," he said, "that there is another and bigger chapter oming yet. It may be prophetic that Jameson at present occupies the rebuilt Groote Schuur, the mansion which according to Rhodes' will was to be set apart for the occupancy of the premiers of the federated states of South Africa, whenever such federation should come about. If Dr. Jim can regain the affection and confidence which the Cape Dutch once reposed in Rhodes and can bring about a closer union between the Cape Dutch and the colonial element, he will be the strongest man in South Africa, and it might not be long before we should see him premier of all South Africa, thus realizing another of Rhodes' dreams—and those dreams of his had a wonderful knack of coming true. The first sign that Dr. Jim has got to work on this policy will be howl from the extreme anti-Dutch element who begin to charge the premier

man as Rhodes or able to see so clearly into the future, it comes to the same thing-he is the biggest man in South Africa Dr. Jim is 51 years old and a bachelor. eyes, which are remembered by every- fied by a series of batteries.

the Dutch. The long and short of it is

that although Dr. Jim isn't such a big

It was like Rhodes to make such an it begins to look as if the lesson taught ade by the Japanese navy. by that disaster has made the opinion blockade will be maintained. clesses worthy of a Caesar—on through disaster, disgrace and ridicule — on difference to matter of dress. Neither many opportunities. Dr. Jameson, in women, but the more they throw tion of the vast dreams that he and Rhodes used to talk over when they

Perhaps Dr. Jim's queerest trait his disregard of money. His friend In 1895, at the moment when it began says that he doesn't believe Rhodes left to look as if the greatest of Rhodes' any cash to his chum, and for a good dreams might be quickly realized, and reason: "If he had, Dr. Jim would have when, if he had willed it, and no one had it all given away or lent inside of had blundered, he might have broken two weeks. Rhodes knew him well the whole of South Africa off from the enough to see to it that whatever map of British territory and set up in government for himself, there, in a the form of a regular income. Con-United States of his own, with Dr. Jim trary to general belief, I doubt if Jame-

GREAT LAKE STRIKE

The Carriers Succeed in Getting One Steamer Started.

Cleveland, O., May 28.—The steamer Joliet cleared from this port yesterday, men and money was to be multiplied coal laden, for Fort William. She is by thousands; and Rhodes and Dr. Jim owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Rhodes proved to the satisfaction of Company, and belongs to the Lake most folk that he had not authorized or Carriers' Association. District Captain he does like to hear war stories. Tuesadvised the raid; and escaped worse Howell. of the Masters' and Pilots' day night he woke me up three times fall of his hopes, but Dr. Jim and the Association, said: "The two or three leaders of the raid were sentenced to vessels that have cleared thus far death; were subsequently turned over have had for their masters and mates, out in the dead of night and began to the British Governmnt, tried, and either the owners or managers of the blazing away in the dark." companies owning the boats. I am court. wore convict garo, nad convict 100d, and slept on a plank bed at first, but satisfied that the Lake Carriers will alone, Mitchell, and act like a man? afterward was treated more as a polit- not be able to get out half a dozen ical prisoner at Holloway jail, his home boats altogether." Captain Howell received a telegram from Detroit, saying that a meeting of the members of After Dr. Jameson's release from Hol- the association from all river harbors oner received another chance. "stood pat with not a break in the story fever none of us can sleep. Not work as a civilian, suffering from a federation cailed upon President Liv- trary. He just worries and putters none of his skill as a surgeon. also Captain Howell, of the Masters' The other night he kept father out Rhodes profited afterward by Dr. Jim's and Pilots' Association, to secure their administrative abilities, and when views in regard to the proposed joint posi- meeting. It is probable that both sides tion as director in the mighty char- will make formal statements before the

A PAIR OF SUICIDES

Wallace Farmer Cuts Throat-Toronto Man Takes Poison.

Listowel, Ont., May 28. - Joseph McIlroy, a farmer of the third conssion of Wallace, was found in his barn yesterday morning with his throat cut, but still living. It is supposed that he had been discouraged by the contrary weather, which has re-tarded seeding and spring work in this section. His recovery is improbable. Toronto, May 27.—William Weeks, an employe of W. K. Wampole & Co., died at St. Michael's Hospital this afternoon as the result of an overdose of laudanum. Deceased lived at 275 Jarvis street, and It is supposed that continued sickness induced acute despondency. His wife left him for a short time this morning and returned to find him unconscious from a dose of the drug. Although he was re moved quickly to the hospital, and attended to be did not recover conscious-

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ness. Weeks was about 35 years of age.

Mikado Officially Announces the Fact - 16 Hours' Fighting at Kin Chou.

London, May 27. - A special from Tokio says: The Japanese troops fought bravely for sixteen hours yesterday under an extremely heavy fire before clearing the Russians from the southern heights after a brave resistance. The Muscovites made several attempts to retake the hills, but after much loss of life retired finally from the narrowest part of the peninsula

which had been held so long. A Che Foo special says: able delay is expected before the for showing too much friendliness for Japanese follow up their reported victories on the narrowest part of the Kin Chou isthmus. The fighting which preceded the fall of Kin Chou must ing pursuit must have left the Mikado's troops in no condition for a quick descent upon General Stoessel's second Personally, he is almost the exact anti- line of defense. On the left flank the thesis of such grim machines as Kitch- Russians are protected by the foreener. He holds men by their affections, shore of Kin Chou Bay; on the right known as about the best doctor in Like Paddy Murphy, "he has a way wid by the fortifications of Dalny, while 'im." He has a pair of beautiful brown their main position is strongly fortione who sees him after the other fea- Japanese thus will be compelled not tures are forgotten. They say no man only to make a frontal attack, but to who ever came into close personal rela-encounter the fire of many guns adtions with him was ever an enemy of his thereafter. His frank, straightfor- Japan announces that the entire ward friendliness inspires confidence in his schemes. Before the raid it used ing south of a line between Pitsewo to be thought that Dr. Jim's head was on the east, and Pulantien on the almost as long and cool as Rhodes', and west, is in a state of effective block-

Japanese Government evidently has Dr. Jim is like Rhodes, too, in his in- refrained from declaring the peninsula in a state of blockade until now, cause it is held in international law that a blockade to be effective, must be maintained by land as well as by The Government blockade proclamation by Japan throws the burden of proof on vessels attempting to run

WAS HIS FAD

Dr. Jameson was a sort of private secretary to Rhodes at first, learning the women but the more they throw Army Veteran Has His Son Arrested for Making Him Tell Them.

New York, May 28 .- John J. Mitchell, a watchman and a former soldier from a convenient spot watches his in the Confederate army, had his son pupil disappear according to instruc-Henry arrested last night on a charge tions. The presence of an adult with of disorderly conduct. When the son, a a boy of tender years late at night tall, slim man, 33 years old, was ar- disarms any suspicion an alert policeraigned in the west side police court man might have if the boy were seen this morning, his aged father stepped walking through a street alone. upon the stand and ceremoniously saluted the court. "What's the trouble" boy, quite at his leisure, makes an asked Magistrate Mayo. "I simply can't stand it any longer."

old dad up in the middle of the night covers that the bathroom window is asking him to tell him war stories."

"For weeks at a time, and that's too ong for an old man to be disturbed. make his entry by a bathroom wher-Why, he's got so now when he gets me up he goes and wakes his sisters and a risk in villadom of any or every tells 'em to come in and hear their old daddy tell war stories. Now, the girls have work to do, and this breaks 'em the room would nearly always insure

up as much as it does me." What have you got to say about this?" the prisoner was asked. "It's true," he admitted. "Oh, he wouldn't deny it, the boy is too truthful for that," interjected the

complainant proudly. "He's not a bad boy ordinarily, but to tell him how I shot a razor-back hog thinking it a Yankee spy, and how the whole brigade, hearing the shot, turned

"That's a shame," declared the "Why don't you let your father "I'll quit," said the prisoner. sleep?" asked his father.

"A vear." And with this understanding the pris-"It's this way," said the young man's sister. "When Henry gets the war about all night when he cannot make walking the streets with him all night telling him about the war."

DEVILLED CRABS UNORDERED.

venturous sea crab, the leader of a they buy 190,000 bales of spot cotton band of three dozen fugitives from a for the firm's account. D. J. Sully

LONDON SCHOOLS OF BURGLARY

How Modern Fagin Teaches Boys and Girls to Steal.

MUST HAVE THE THIEF'S MARK

Trained to Enter

London, May 28. - The recent remarkable series of housebreaking cases in the Enfield district, in which the father of an errand boy was sentenced to six years' penal servitude for teaching his 14-year-old son to commit burglaries shows conclusively that the criminal classes do not hesitate to teach children to do what they fear

to practice themselves. that many criminals, too old now to commit various crimes with impunite to all intents and purposes reform, and become respectable members of the community. They open small shops, JAPS IN CRITICAL POSITION and then in a very quiet way hold classes of pupils eager to pay for learning the secrets of the "craft." The first thing the "master" does is to examine the would-be probationer's hands. The "thief's mark" must show up strongly upon both, or the boy or

girl is not worth the risk of training. Even if the child has clever, light fingered parents, the trainer will have nothing to do with the case. He does not believe in a child inheriting its parents' evil propensities. Girls are mostly taught pocket-picking and how to steal trifles from shop showcases. Members of both sexes are well drilled in the art of unblushingly telling lies. They daily rehearse "hold-ups" by imaginary policemen. The trainer, of course, acts the latter role, and instructs the young idea how to invent plausible excuses at a sec-

ond's notice.

The girls are the sharpest at this game, and very seldom get caught. A trainer will never have anything more to do with a child that has once entera reformatory. The clergyman there has generally worked on the youthful conscience, and ever after Boy burglars are trained in a very people living in villas pay a great deal of attention to the bolts and bars on their ground floors, but very little if any to those on the first. Accordingly the juvenile Bill Sikes is provided in the early days of his training with a ten-foot silken rope tied in knots a foot apart. Fastened at the end is a strong but light steel The boy is required to practice with this rope, throwing it in much the same way as a lasso would be up to a window sill six or more feet above him, so that the hook holds to the

When the lassoing is acquired to the trainer's satisfaction the lad is next many are the falls endured. As the and prior to this stage the boy has emv's mines from the roadstead." been taught how to fall, only slight

The children in their first expeditions

are always taken and shown the house that is to be entered in the daytime, and instructed as to the best methods of entry to the back. Then late at night the instructor takes the little lad to the "crib," and Once at the back of the house the inspection of every window on the ground floor. If one opens readily he enters by it, if not be surveys the next "He amuses himself by waking his tier, and in nine cases out of ten dispartly open. That is sufficient. From side pocket he draws the coil of The prisoner smiled sheepishly.

"But does he do this often?" asked silken rope, and a couple of minutes later is standing inside the little room. The juvenile burglar is instructed to ever possible, because there is always room being occupied as a bedroom, and a window opening with a sleeper in

an alarm being raised. Not long ago a remarkable thing happened at a villa on Brixton Hill. When the people awakened in the morning the house was in perfect order; every window was closed and fastened, every door was bolted. every one's pockets had been rifled, every article of jewelry had taken away during the night. maid and her boxes were searched, but

even she was minus her month's money, paid the day before. The police were communicated with. On examination tiny finger marks were found on the bathroom window, and traces of a hook were plainly visible on the window sill. A clever bo burglar had paid the villa a visit. He was never caught, for he had departed in the way he had come, taking with him only valuables that could be car-

ried unobserved in his pockets. A NEW ONE BY SULLY

Wall Street Operator Springs Smart Trick on Creditors.

New York, May 28.-A sensation was created in cotton exchange circles yesterday afternoon when pended firm of D. J. Sully & Co. made demand upon the receivers, now Houston, Texas, May 28. - An ad- in charge of the firm's business, that

"DIAMOND JACK" DAVIS WEDS HOW JAPANESE Twice Under Death Sentence, Now

Is a Mining Magnate. Salt Lake, Utah, May 28. - Twice within the shadow of the gallows, then a prospector and now a mining magnate, "Diamond Jack" Davis has now taken unto himself a bride. According to advices received from Tonopah Mrs. Minnie Williams, of that city. has become his wife. Davis was convicted of the murder of a sheep herder in the Snake River region of Idaho in the latter nineties. The tragedy was The Juvenile Bill Sikes is Especially the outcome of a bitter range quarrel between the sheepmen and cattlemen.
He was sentenced to be hanged, and when an appeal was rejected by the

Governor Hunt. After he had been freed he located a claim in Goldfield and struck a rich mine. **KUROPATKIN**

courts Davis was against sentenced to

death. Finally Davis was pardoned by

The Scotland Yard authorities know Says the Enemy Is Fortifying

Feng Wang Cheng.

Alexleff Reports That Japanese Lost

Several More Small Craft at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 27.—The general staff has received the following telegram, dated May 25, from Gen. Kuro-tween Japan and the Korean Governgeneral situation in the Feng Wang in good earnest on land. Its whole Cheng district. Our cavalry report burden fell on Li Hung Chang, the that the Japanese are constructing viceroy of China. His army was not fortifications around Feng Wang one-quarter the strength of the Japan-Cheng, where they have a force of 30.- ese. Deficient and antiquated in equip-060 infantry and 2,000 cavalry, with 36 ment, with poltroons for commanders, field guns. The Japanese advance the land forces were on a par with the guard has advanced to 22 miles north navy, crippled by the resignation of of the Ai River, their front being turn- all the English engineers (in accordof the Ai River, their front being turn-ed towards Siamatse and Kuan Tian ance with neutrality, proclamation), the snow was deep in the streets of Tokio, ed towards Siamatse and Kuan Tian ance with neutrality, proclamation), and the foreigner shivered beneath his Sian. They are effecting no other and commanded by cowardly Manmovements north of Ai River. About darins.

Polandien three thousand troops of Under all arms and five guns are concen- gata, the Japanese soon landed 10,000 Cross Society. They have given In the neighborhood of Pitsewo and further south the Japanese 20,000 at Chemulpo. To oppose these youthful conscience, and ever after fits of repentance must be counted on to occur at inopportune moments.

sewo and turtner south the Japanese some 30,000 Chinese troops were contacted at Wiju, whence, with some centrated at Wiju, whence, with some Chinese reports, a battle took place at centrated at Wiju, whence to occur at inopportune moments. simple manner. It is argued that most anese lost 700 men. The Russian

ALEXIEFF'S REPORT.

The following dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated May 26, has been received: "Reports from Rear-Admirals Witsoef and Grigovitch today state that the enemy bombarded from In-Gen-Tsi Bay. 13 miles north of Port was a from the instance of the campaign. On Sept. 16, the found in all Japan a woman who is not thinking about the soldiers just now she at Ping Yang in front, at the same ought to be put in a museum. Even the that the enemy bombarded from In-Gen-Tsi Bay, 13 miles north of Port Arthur, with gunboats. On the following night the Japanese attempted to block the roadstead at Port Arthur required to shin up the rope without with mines, and from shore observadislodging the hook from the sill. This tions it could be seen that some steam requires a great deal of practice, and launches and torpedo boats were sunk. Between May 18 and May 21 eight is seldom more than ten feet, the Russians cleared eleven of the en-

Fusan, May 27. — Cossacks are patrolling continually ten and fifteen miles to the west, northwest and southwest of Feng Wang Cheng, and they have several times met the Japan-gree in conflict. Vestanday, they was committed by the conflict of the conflict JAP AND COSSACK. they have several times met the Japanese in conflict. Yesterday they were driven back. On that day, according to the Japanese report, 1,000 of the enemy's cavalry, who were found near Pataontsi. 17 miles northwest of Feng Wang Cheng, and back of the Al River, were expelled from their positions by one expelled from their positions by their commanders.

Manchuria. Victorious at Wiju, and carrying Hu Shan by vigorous assault on Oct. 25, the Japanese column marched through Manchuria, and proceeded to invest Port Arthur. Here the demoralized remnants of the Chineses army made a desperate stand, until propositions by their commanders. one squadron of Japanese cavalry and one company of infantry. The Japan- they fled in disorder, and Port Arthur patiently to all that can be said on both

killed and eighteen wounded.

Yang, are estimated at more than

of his linen twice crossing the ocean, provided he does not have to pay customs charges. Hence his inquiry. has been informed that he can import his laundry from Ireland free of duty provided he can prove that the articles in it were purchased in this country, and that the value of each piece has not been enhanced while abroad.

TO BENEFIT JEWS

Plehve Proposes to Repeal the 32-Mile-From-Frontier Law.

band of three dozen fugitives from a for the firm's account. D. J. Sully ister Von Plehve has proposed to sack in a car on the Laporte road, & Co. claim that they were not notithe Council of the Empire to repeal

HUMBLED CHINA

Swept the Mongolian War- Every Woman in Japan Helping the Men at the Front. riors Out of Korea.

AND SLAUGHTERED THOUSANDS PRINCESS AND PEERESS SEW

Carried One Point After Another Royal Family and Humblest Peasant and Had Started for Pekin When Halted by Europe.

in which Japan was engaged was that 20.—There is a very aristocratic sewing London, May 28.—The last great war with China in 1894-5. This also was party which meets every day at "Shiover Korea. When the Koreans split bua," the Red Cross headquarters in into Chinese and Japanese factions and Tokio. It includes Princess Kakumiya, into Chinese and Japanese factions and appealed to each power for aid, China sent troops to quell the riots. Japan protested that this was a violation of the treaty of 1876, and landed 5,000 men on the west coast on the pretext of escorting the Japanese minister in safety from the country. The army, having saiged strategical nositions the having seized strategical positions, the Mikado's ambassador, Mr. Otori, made Korea; Miss West, a young American demand for five immediate reforms woman, and Mrs. Barclay, the wife of in Korean affairs. China demanded the withdrawal of the Imagese troops. the withdrawal of the Japanese troops, invoked in vain the aid of Russia, but secured an appeal by the European by the Europea representatives for mutual concessions. Were all dressed in the uniform of the Then the Japanese seized the Korean Japanese Red Cross. Their dresses were King July 23, and compelled him to plain nurses' costumes of white or light appoint Tai Wen Kun as regent. appoint Tai Wen Kun as regent.

Hostilities began with a naval engagement in Prince Jerome Gulf on The Market Costumes of white or light gray, and red crosses were sewed on the front of their white caps. Every one of them was working away as if her life depended on the market costumes of white or light gray.

gagement in Prince Jerome Gulf on July 25, and a sea battle between cruisers, on the same day off Tontao pitals. They made 13,000 in the first Island. In each case the Japanese were victorious. The formal declarathe 26th of the same month Mr. Otori

There is great rivalry among the 26th of the same month Mr. Otori "There is no change in the ment. Then the "yellow war" began

Under Field Marshal Count Yamatroops at Fusan, 3,000 at Gensan and Chinese reports. a battle took place at Kin Chou May 18, in which the Japanese lost 700 men. The Russian losses were not so great. A Japanese landing at Taku Shan began five days ago, and it is reported that 50,000 troops, principally infantry, were landed, but this has not yet been verified."

centrated at Wiju, whence, with some reinforcements, they marched 100 miles reinforcements, they marched 100 miles a few minutes in order to eat their light unch of rolled rice, salt plums and sand-wiches. The husbands of several of them are now in Korea or on Admiral Togo's warships, so they naturally feel a deep occurred for some time, generally repaired with modern the bandages, as well as their labor in making them.

This sewing party of the peeresses is means the only one of the kind in many, the soldiers armed with modern by no means the only one of the kind in rifles, and the entire army drilled in Japan. European methods. Six weeks after the declaration of a thousand other than the standard war came the first great land battle other small luxuries. If there could be

Six weeks after the declaration of a thousand other things for the soldiers, mement that a second column came Empress Haruko works busily for them into action on the flanks and rear, all day long in her palace.

The Emperor rises every morning about routed their opponents with terrific routed their opponents with terrine slaughter. The Chinese loss was over breakfast. Punctually at 9 o'clock he 16,000 killed, as against a Japanese casualty list of 30 killed and 270 joins his war council, which includes the Premier, Viscount Katsura, the elder statesmen, the ministers of the army and thousand rifles, immense military stores, and \$3,600,000 fell into the victor's hands. Disaster on sea followed tor's hands. the next day, and at the sea fight of the Yalu River the Chinese navy was

ese suffered no casualties. According tell on Nov. 22 into the hands of the to late reports the Russian had three Japanese, with 80 guns and immense course which is opposed to the opinion of Japanese, with 80 guns and immense stores. With the fall of Port Arthur, his advisers, but it always seems to come killed and eighteen wounded.

BETWEEN TWO FORCES

Paris, May 27. — The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says: The forces of Gens, Kondratovitch and Rennenkampf, which are between the Japanese armies at Fens Wang Cheng and south of the Liao Yang, are estimated at more than

HOPE PRINCE WILL PAY

death shows well enough that the repair took a nip at the sake of a young tation which he made under Rhodes was not due altogether death shows the prince general station which he made under Rhodes was not due altogether took place years ago the rotter of the control of the prince general station of the Toronto and pairs to the the prince general station of the Toronto and pairs to the the prince general station of the took and Saure to the prince general station the prince general station and station which he made under Rhodes was not due altogether took place years ago the prince general station took place years ago the prince general station in the gradual station which he made under Rhodes was not due altogether took place years ago the prince general station the prince general station that was for a time highly exciting. The moment the young woman felt the crab take hold of her step yelled as a solid out, and they therefore wish the receivers to but in 190,000 bales of actual cotton. The troont and gradual one of the council of the Empire to repeal took a nip at the sake of a young would give him greater pleasure than the brook a nip at the sake of a young to the brokers that their cotton had been sold out, and they therefore wish the receivers to but in 190,000 bales of actual cotton. The troont and the council of the Empire to repeal took and such the council of the Empire to respect the law under which Jews are forbild the law under which Jews are forbild the took and the would give him greater pleasure than the station of the brokers that their council of the Empire to respect the station of the brokers that their council of the prince pages and the said of the reside within 32 miles and the would give him greater pleasure than the station of the brokers that their council of the Empire to reside within 32 miles and the said of the reside within 32 miles and the prince page and and and and and the prince page a day. The prince replied that nothing try. At the village of Idzuhara, where would give him greater pleasure than

GENTLE HANDS AIDING SOLDIERS

Striving to Provide Comforts tor Mikado's Fighters.

Tokio, via Yokohama and Victoria, May The most expert is pretty little Princess Nashimoto, whose husband is now of special mission to the United States. can turn out w rolls a day. nd many of their Japanese day. Try as they may, they cannot catch up with the quickest of the swift-fingered,

merry little women who work beside Even on the coldest winter days, fur ceat, these peeresses never faile turn up at the headquarters of the Red old life of luxury and ease, and do noth-

Wang Cheng ahd south of the Lian Yang, are estimated at more than 25,000 men, and include a large number of Cossacks. The position of the Japanese first army between the two Russian forces is most critical. It is thought that General Kuropatkin is advancing through the mountain passes commanding the Hai Cheng road, and may drive the Japanese to the sea.

TO SEND WASH TO IRELAND

A Man Purposes Shipping Clothes Across To Be Laundered.

Washington, May 28.—A man in a Washington, May 28.—A man in a life deap time of Feng Tien, being the part of Manchuria occupied in the war, was iffactory laundry, has informed the state deaprtment that he desires to send his wash to Ireland to have it laundered. He seems to be serious in his bundles to the old country rather than to a neighboring town, and is willing to pay ocean and land transportation charges and suffer the delay of his linen twice crossing the ocean, provided be deep not heave to pay or the state of the most stubbornly-contested battle of the war. Four charges were necessary the the state of Cossacks. The position of the Japanese 450 men. The victors advanced to Chung Su, and cocupied a position of great strategic value, preparatory to a march on Pekin in advancing through the mountain passes commanding the Hai Cheng provided to Alpan the proposes of Feng Tien, being the part of Manchuria occupied in the war, was proclaimed and declared, and the state deapriment that he desires to send his wash to Ireland to have it laundered. He seems to be serious in his declaration that he prefers to send his bundles to the old country rather than to a neighboring town, and is willing to pay ocean and land transportation charges and suffer the delay of his linen twice crossing the ocean, portation charges and suffer the delay of his linen twice crossing the ocean, provided be deep not heave to pay outperforment of the most stubbornly control the surposition of great strategic value, the Chinese Provided the deep of the Russian is a declaration that he prefers to send his bun the war. Four charges were necessary the Island of Tshushima, which lies mid-

"Only women and children are left in Japan of all she won in 1895. The recent aggression of Russia is fresh in the public mind, and need not be re-the public mind. their scanty stores for the cause of their country, and their only regret seems to be that they will not have an opportunity to give their lives. There is not enough accommodation for the great number of Indianapolis Anxious, as Chinese soldiers on the island. Every house is overcrowded, and half a dozen of them will sleep together in a room twelve feet

Indianapolis, May 28. — Indianapolis by six.

"The islanders were much excited by may visit and the message of sympathy may visit and the message of sympathy which I carried to but payday is coming and Indianapolis is worried. The Commercial Club asked Prince Pu Lun to stop over here my visit and the message of sympathy and encouragement which I carried to them from their feudal lord. Men, women and children gathered around me, expressing their desire to die for their countries.