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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1905. VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

Japan's Forces westward at much greater distance from the coast of the maritime prov-ince of Siberia. With area of 24,550 square miles, it is equal to Hokklado. Its population is 40,000, including 23,-000 Russian convicts. At Alexan-**Future Moves Of** 000 Russian convicts. At Alexan-drovsk, the seat of government, there are 15,000 people. There is a cable connecting with Siberla from Alexan-drovsk. The mineral resources include coal, petroluem, silver and plumbago, the first of which alone has been but partially exploited. There are 250 fish-ery grounds off the coast, valued at a million and a half dollars yearly, which have the sed out in shortly prior to the

Vladivostok Will Probably Be Attacked as ice Leaves the Harbor

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National Movement of Japanese People For Occupation of Saghallen.

Russia etchned Japanese. Mami Saghallen for the Japanese. Mami Rinso, who was Japan's great explorer, visited the island in 1804, and erected posts there to declare then then Japan-The Russian armies in Manchuria have been broken, driven fugitive to the Sungari; soon the curtain will rise on the next act, the siege of Vladiyos-tok. The port has already been blocktok. The port has already been block-aded, effectively; seventy steamers have been seized by the blockaders, but the railway remains open. The drain of the vast forces of Kuropatkin pre-vented this being greatly utilized. The needs of the line for reinforcements will place the garrison, practically in the position of an isolated one. That Japan intends to invest Vladi-vostock is evident, and the garrison is preparing for a siege. As soon as the ice breaks action will be commenced. The northern fortress is said to be the camp of a very large body of men, the se government's ownership. In 1857 Russian settlers came, but confined hemselves to the north of the 50th parthemselves to the north of the soun par-alell. Civil disturbances in Japan were the occasion of Russian pressing in 1875 for the exchange of the Kurlles for Saghalien—a one-sided agreement when it is remembered that one-half of Saghalien was then undisputably Japanese, and although Japanese title to the island would now seem to rest more on moral than technical grounds, all Tapan is fired with the ambition to

more on moral than technical grounds all Japan is fired with the ambition to recover the island. To gain Port Arthur and Saghalien will be two of the most pleasing, if not the most important, results of the war to the people of Japan. The northern fortress is said to be the camp of a very large body of men, the last reports said 40,000 troops, besides the crews of the Rossia, Gromobol, Bogatyr and the destroyers and sub-marines reported to be in port. When to these are added the mechanics, cool-ies and other civilians absolutely neces-sary for carrying on business of main-taining the fortress it will be seen that there are numerous mouths to fill, and when such steamers as the beef-laden IN THE CITY'S

there are numerous mouths to fill, and when such steamers as the beef-laden Tacoma is captured the blow is felt. Aiready non-combatants are being removed; they are journeying over the railway back to Sungari. The captain of a steamer which evaded the block-ade states that many new forts are be-ing built. The original forts and fortifications are being strengthened, and the rear defence has been greatly aug-

the rear defence has been greatly aug-mented. Reinforcements are being brought in, though the demands of Linevitch lessens these. The railway is guarded by garrisons placed at div-isional stations, at each of which there are stone barracks. There are four-ten submarines at Vladivostok, the last three arriving from Europe by train on January 10th, and these were not launched. The Gromobol and Bogatyr were both undergoing repairs on March 27th. The Rossia has made several short cruises outside, scouting incident to the alarms because of constant re-ports of the coming of the Japanese. Two ice-breakers are used on such oc-

Two ice-breakers are used on such oc-casions. The effectiveness of the Japanese blockade has resulted in a shortage of provisions, flour selling now at starva-tion prices. The ice-packs left but two approaches to Vladivostok for the con-trabandist, by way of Tsushima straits and the Sea of Japan, and through Tsrugua straits; both are well guard-ed. In consequence it is most difficult for any vessel to approach to make a landing at any point on the eastern coast of Korea or Possiet bay. It is by the north that the only chance of-fers, by dumping cargoes on Kamchat-ka, but the Japanese are aware of this and guard against it. Petropavlovski, on the eastern coast of Kamchatka, has a good harbor, and at one time critics suggested that the Boltic encoders.

of Kamchatka, has a good harbor, and at one time critics suggested that the Baltic squadron might be intent of making it the rendevous. It has an historic interest to Victorians, not alone from the fact that local sealers have been imprisoned there, but also because warships went from Esquimait to bombard it when the Anglo-French fleet attacked the place in 1854. Then the seat of government was removed the seat of government was removed to Nicolavisk, at the mouth of the

Amur. Sleighs can operate from Petropav-lovsky, especially dog teams, and goods landed there would be carted to the Amur, whence they could be distribut-ed. Some cargoes were landed there, but the blockaders are on the qui vive now. It is ice-bound now, and when the ice free patrols will be made in that direction, All of which goes to show that, as was Port Arthur, when the . Detective Macdonald found him, also the valise and its contents, which Moore had sold in a second-hand store for three dollars. He had sold his own the day before, and the proceeds had gone the same way—for beer.

earth, but must prove worthy of being so. Therefore our youth must learn to deny themselves what is not good for them. Then we will be regarded on all MUKDEN'S TERRIBLE FIGHT. Returned Officer's Episodes of the Now them. Then we will be regarded on an sides with esteem and love as a trust-worthy people. "With all my heart I hope that the Historic Struggle.

London, March 23.—The correspon-dent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph says: "An officer here who has re-turned from Moji, describes the terrible fighting which occurred at the various gates before the capture of Mukden. He says that never in the history of warfare were such formidable field de-fences faced by infantry attacks as the works protecting Mukden. The ground became covered with hillocks of corpses. Three separate forces at-tacked the western, southern and east-ern gates. The struggle was not de-cided for many hours. Line after line of Japanese infantry went down. Fin-Japan shared until shortly prior to the war with the Russian owners. But it is not so much the strategical or financial reasons that makes Sagha-lien desirable to the Japanese as "re-vanche." The national belief is that Russia euchred Japan of the island by

cided for many hours. Line after line of Japanese infantry went down. Fin-ally, at 11 p. m., the Russians broke and fied towards the northerm gate. They suffered enormous losses outside, however, being caught on all sides like rats in a trap. Altogether 26,000 prfs-oners were captured at the southerm and 5,000 at the western gates." BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Chicago Judge's Directions to th Grand Jury as to Presentments.

Chicago, March 22 .- In the beef trus

case today District Judge J. Otts Humphrey charged the grand jury to "present no one from envy, hatred or

malice, nor to leave anyone unpresent-ed for fear, favor, affection, regard or hope of reward." "I call your attention particularly to the statute which prohibits and fixes a penalty for combinations in restraint a penalty for combinations in restraint of trade in the inter-state commerce laws and their various branches. While you are not selected to try the guilt or innocence of the accused, in order to justify a true bill, you will take such evidence as, if unexplained and uncontradicted, would satisfy your minds of the guilt of the accused. Benutation is the greatest earthly in-**TROUBLE SHOP**

minds of the guilt of the accused. Reputation is the greatest earthly in-heritance. The mere fact that some person's name is before you as being accused of crime would blacken their reputation even though you might not return a true bill. No human being has a right to know, and you are not to disclose to any human being the se-crets of your deliberations. All that shall come to the light will come through the return of indictments, if indictments shall be found." Interpreter Gets Sixty Dollars For an Hour's Work - Stole

Yesterday morning one, Tim Kee, acted as interpreter in the Police court for one hour-he received sixty dol-lars. This is considered good pay. Twenty-four Chinese were charged with gambling; the police had raided

EMPEROR WILLIAM SPEAKS Reply to Bremen Burgemast Points Germans' Duty.

the gambling game the previous night and gathered in all who were playing fan-tan, likewise the impedimenta of Bremen, March 22 .- At a banquet in

fan-tan, likewise the impedimenta of the game. Each one pleaded guilty; they were caught in the act. What else could they do? Magistrate Hall fined each man \$26, with the option of two months in jail. As all loved liberty in this happy land of the Chinee in comparison with the homeland, the city is richer \$624, less 160 for Tim Kee interpreter.

Paul Mencel came from Seattle for a trip. He is a fair-haired Scandi-navian. After his visit he hummed Back-back-back to Fry-Bruhns and carted two telescope valless to the Whatcom's wharf. He did this in sec-"I vowed," the Emperor continued

"I vowed," the Emperor continued, "never to strike for world mastery. The world empire that I then dreamed of was to create for the German empire on all sides the most absolute confidence as a quiet, honest and peaceable neighbor. I have vowed that if ever the time comes when history shall speak of German world power, or a Hohenzollern world power, this should not be based upon conquest but come through a <u>Mutual Showing of Nations</u> tions, one at a time. When Mencel came with No. 2 va-lise, No. 1 was gone, and the customs man fold of how another man carried it off. The description of this man was that of William Moore. Moore is now charged with stealing a valise and contents valued at fifty dollars.

Mutual Showing of Nations. after common purposes." The Emperor continued: "After much has been done internally in a military way, the next thing must be the arming at sea. Every German battleship is a

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HEARD IN THE HOTELS. Mining Activity and the Way to Develop It-Notes of Travelers. C. C. Fisher, provincial assessor for

matter is of fittle important than population to a city. There are many things to be regretted about the rush of people to large cities, one-half of whom at least would be better on the land earning an independent, healthful living from the toil of their hands. "With all my heart I hope that the peace will continue to be preserved for us." A SEATTLE RAFFLES. Son of Well-known Steamship Man Held for Many Crimes. of Well-known Steamship Man Held for Many Crimes. Some interesting comparisons are b

Son of Weil-known Steamship Man Heid for Märy Crimes.
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 Clyde E. Charcy, a well known society man of Scattle, a son of Capt. Clancy, two commanded Victoria-Scattle diami-ers and is well known here, has been ar-ers ages: "This man is a modern kiffles-a says: "This man is a modern kiffles-es as society, thief, who has been busy with this this of work for years, and who been euabled to cover his tracks and the excellent standing of his family has been euabled to cover his tracks and hotal and operated in a number of boor ton apartment houses, and even in homes where he was invited as an honored guest.
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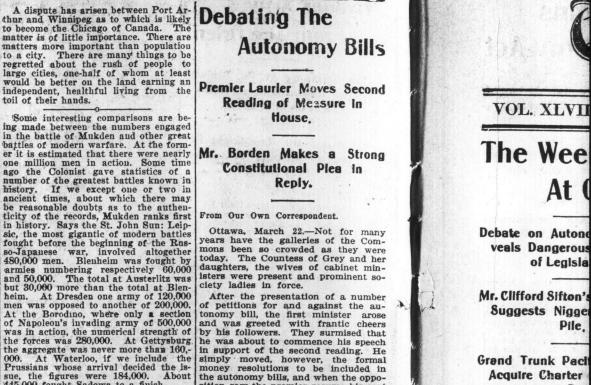
Harper's Weekly. It is told of a well known humorous writer that in the early days of his career he sent some places to a certain comic paper only to have them returned almost dimmediately. He sent them out a second time, and again they came back. Then the author sat down and wrote the fol-lowing note to the editor, again sending his contributions: Dear Sir,-During your absence yous office boy has been returning masterpleces, several of which I enclose. Trusting that you will remit at your earliest convenience, I am, etc. by the reporter, which elicited a remark that when his company went into the country the tax collector's annual round-Englishmen a Touch of up amounted to about \$1200. It has now grown to something like \$12,000. The company started operations about six years ago. The building of a rail-way through the country, Mr. Rogers thinks, would greatly accelerate its ad-vance, and certainly would assist devel-opment in connection with the Nickel Plate enterprise. He is therefore much interested in the transportation ques-tion and hopes to see the Coast-Koote-nay, which would pass through the Sim-ilkameen, constructed at once. up amounted to about \$1200. It has

Mr. C. H. Lugrin, in a letter to the Times, bemoans the fact that Mr. Morse has come and gone and that the opportunity to have immediate construc-tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific from this end has departed with him. We are informed that the road will be cou-structed from the East through to the Coast at the latest date possible within the time limit. There is a species of audacity about such propositions, tanta-mount to a threat, which it appears to us to be extremely injudicious, to say the least. This is so, more especially in view of all that has happened. There was a time when all that Mr. Lugrin now regrets could have been avoided. When the Colonist was ap-pealing to the Government at Ottawa and to the representatives from this Province in the Dominion Parliament to protect our rights by stipulating in the countact the time and place of construc-tion of Trade, in order that an ex-pression of the business men might be had in its favor, what was Mr. Lugrin's position? When Parliament extended the time during which construction could take place, for three years, did Mr. Lu-grin protest against it or did he defend it? The time to have taken action was before it was too late. When the Coloni-ist predicted over and over again that Mr. C. H. Lugrin, in a letter to the

Reports have reached Seattle that the deal for the sale of the Tacoma, Everett and San Francisco smelters will be com-pleted on April 15. Negotiations for the plants began in January and have been continued ever since. Representatives of the Eastern buyers are said to have al-ready inspected the plants, and at a ses-sion recently held in San Francisco an agreement as to the time of the transfer is declared to have been reached, and this date mentioned.

it? The time to have taken action was before it was too late. When the Colon-ist predicted over and over again that what has happened would happen, our position was misrepresented as paving the way for the McBride administration giving a huge land grant to the Grand Trunk Pacific. We were assured, most solemnly assured, that the road would be built at once and without costing the Province one dollar. That was before the elections. The responsibility for the loss which the Province may suffer through any action of the Grand Trunk Pacific, now or in the future, must rest upon those who had it in their power to prevent it and did not.

The Dr. Griffin referred to in the fore-going is no doubt the same "sleek, pom-pous bejeweled" individual who cut such



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the autonomy bills, and when the oppo-sition saw the premier resume his seat they made the House ring with their derisive cheers, while the Liberals sat back and looked glum. Presently, after all formalities had been disposed of, Sir Wilfrid rose to make his speech and his supporters recovered their breath breath. The first minister's address was moderate but weak effort.

There Were no Fireworks

as on the first reading. Sir Wilfrid was calm. He evidently realized the dangerous position he was in and guarded himself accordingly.

The leader of the opposition followed and made the speech of his life. He advanced a strong constitutional argument in support of his proposition that the educational question should be left to the provinces, and, amid the plaudits of his supporters, pilloried the prime minister and his followers for the inconsistent position which they occupied today. He moved the follow-ing amendment: "Upon the establish-ment of a province in the Northwest they Territories. the legislature of such province, subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the B. N. A. Acts, 1867 to 1886, should enjoy the full powers of provincial self-govern-ment, including the power to exclusive ly make laws in relation to education." Hon. Mr. Fielding, who followed, under the pretence of toleration, made a specious appeal to the Roman Catho-lics of the Dominion to rally to the support of the government. It was a speech unworthy of a statesman.

Debate Will Last Weeks. Dr. Sproule will continue the debate

tomorrow. The debate will last two or three weeks. At Sir William Mulbck's telephone

months àgo a meeting of disappointed manufacturers was held in Birmingham, but at that time no united action was taken. Last month I inserted a cutting from the Monetary Times of Toronto, which dealt with the record of the rep-resentative of the Canadian journal in guestion. This man, who describes him-self, I believe, as Dr. Griffin, has, it is a said, had a narrow escape from gaol in Moutreal, and has actually 'done time' in British Columbia. He is described as a 'sleek, pompous, jeweled canvasser,' and by others as a 'greasy faced man' and a man of 'colossal audacity,' and by others as a 'greasy faced man' and a man of 'colossal audacity,' and dispute the claims made by the so-call-e Birmingham Gazette and The Ow have been led to give him advertisement or dispute the claims made by the so-call-e d' Canadian Journal of Commerce.' The Birmingham Gazette and The Ow have both dealt with Dr. Griffin, and it seems a well silently fold up his tent aud steal away, as the 'game' must be up in Bir-in obtaining further advertisements in that city.''

commissioner of police Degtereff. His assailant, who escaped, fired several shots at Degtereff, and wounded him in the head.

The surprise which sprang upon the govern ing the opinion of son that no constitut

Mr. G. H. Wray, who was chief clerk at the Driard last summer, and subse-quently took the clerkship of the Wash-ington in Seattle, has been appointed as-senger on the steamer Umatilla arriving Saturday night from San Francisco. He reports that the Bay City is full of peo-ple and that all the hotels are doing a big business. Capt. Langley kas are doing a trade. A SMELTER MERGER.

acoma, Everett and San Francisc Plants Involved in Big Deal.

is announced in several quarters for the date mentioned. The San Francisco plant is known as the Selby Smelting & Lead Company, and the prospective owners are Eastern cap-italists, who were represented in the ne-goliations in the California metropoids by Bernard H. Baruch and H. C. Davis, of New York. However, General Manager and Treasurer W. R. Bust, of the Tacoma smelter, and several others interested in a smelter, and several others interested in a smelter, and several others metropoids, for that plant are to retain their holdings. The new corporation is represented to be non-trust, contrary to previous statements, is except that the American Smelting & Re-fining Company will have an interest. The interest that this trust company ob-tains in the new company is said to have accrued from the holdings which they con-trolled in the plant at Everett and which they would not relinguish.

Hardware and Metal, a trade publi-cation issued by the McLean Publishing Co., of Montreal, in its issue of March

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High Life.

11th contains an extract from the Mer-cardia Guardian, a reputable British journal, in which reference is made to the latest escapades of a celebrated

swindler whose name is familiar to most -Dr. James Hamilton Griffin.

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considered certain. Coincident with the attack on Vlad-ivostok it is very likely that Saghalien will be occupied. A small force can accomplish this. The Japanes epopu-lace are petitioning for this, not so much for its strategic value, but for sentimental reasons. May 7th will be the thirtieth anniversary of the Rus-sian occupation of the place, and many petitions are being made asking that an expedition be sent to take Saghalien ere that date. Not long before the war "The Society for Recovering Saghalien," was formed. It advocated a raid on the island long before the first gun of the war was

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that, as was Port Arthur, when the siege begins—and it is expected that it will begin ere long—Vladivostok will be as much removed from outside com-munication as was Port Arthur. That considered certain. Coincident with the attack on Vlad-tvostok it is very likely that Saghalien will be occupied. A small former

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

The retail quotations are as follows: orn, whole, per ton orn, feed meal ...

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Large Contracts in Boundary.

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WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

Nelson, March 22.-L. A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., whose already extensive works at Bonnington Falls, near this



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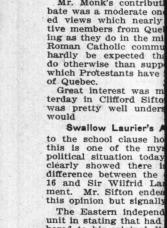
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they would not refinquish. The purchase price for the properties in rolved is placed at \$4,000,000. The Ta-coma plant is to be operated continuously, and a copper refinery is to be added. This will be the only one in operation west of Great Falls, Mont. Several of the present owners in the Coast smelter properties will protect their interests by taking out a proportionate commenced to "graft" in earnest. Get-ting options ou some alleged coal lands object attained will be an extension and enlargement of the business along broader lines. The purchase price for the properties in the nation of a took in the newly formed cor-poration. It is claimed that the principal object attained will be an extension and enlargement of the business along broader lines. The purchase price for the properties in Victoria about 19 years ago, and then suddenly came a cropper which in a first "work" was the publica-tion of a weekly paper bearing the omi-ous motto: "Don't Tread On Me." He ting options ou some alleged coal lands near Nanaimo, then in the hands of set-tlers, Griffin wrote a series of black-mailing letters to the late Hon. R. Dunsworks at Bonnington Falls, near this city, are now undergoing great improve-inent, announced today that his company had entered into coutracts to supply the Granby Mining and Smelting Co. and the B. C. Copper Co. in the Boundary with 4,500 horse power. The new in-stallation now in process of construc-tion will cost an even million dollars, of which \$320,000 will be spent practically. Campbell further stated that his com-pany by the greatly reduced power rates which would be granted would reduce the cost of treating ores, which in itself would be of material benefit to the min-owners of Kootenay.



The Eastern independ unit in stating that had hered to his original dis 16 he would have bee man in Canada, instead has been won round and asking what is the Some members go so far Mr. Sifton obtained a the government for furt to the Canadian Northe terests he has been specin the cabinet for some this more later.

The bill confirming th E. & N. railway to the cific will be considered committee next Tuesda nard, finding that he h at his disposal, has be few days in Montreal. Grand Trunk Pacif

The general belief her ish Columbia members Grand Trunk Pacific w charter of the Pacific pany. It is not known will be any railway s this session, but the made a formal reque oution from the federa \$6,400 per mile for sixt added to the British would make a nice the Grand Trunk Pa charter. Should this ed, a stipulation is to by the British Col the Grand Trunk Pa mence construction or lumbia end simultane other sections. Some bia members freely er the action of the McB in refusing a land gra They are very much apparent breach of faith the Grand Trunk Paci last year they ref an amendment to ceipt of a specific plea that the interests of would not be negle pany. It was on the Hays' letter that the Mr. Macdonald's areer of construction being British Columbia this Senator Templer event of British Colum fairly treated by the Gra cific Company, the gove take steps to compel then early con struction Senator Domville will

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