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Hypnotized The Bankers

Mrs. Chadwick's Correspon dence Read in Court Causes Astenishment.

Cashier Certifies Checks on the **Promise That Drawee Would** "Make Good."

Cleveland, Ohio, March 8 .- The case of the government against Mrs. Chadwick was completed this afternoon One witness for the defence, an expert accountant, was sworn, but an adjournment was taken until tomorrow before he had given any testimony. The entire afternoon session was taken up by the introduction as evidence of checks, deposit slips, books of the bank and two letters written by Mrs. Chadwick to Messrs. Beckwith and Spear.

The most important point made by The most important point made by the state in its entire case was made today when District Attorney Sullivan, after a hard fight, secured the admis-sion as evidence of two drafts, aggre-gating \$80,000, issued by the Oberlin bank in favor of Mrs. Chadwick Au-gust 24, 1903. On this same date Mrs. Chadwick obtained from the bank a certified check for \$12,500, and Receiver Lyon testified that there was Nothing on the Books

Lyon testified that there was Nothing on the Books of the bank to show that at the time of receiving the drafts and the checks, Mrs. Chadwick had not a cent of money in the bank and was not entitled to the books of the bank one month and five days after being issued. During this time the books of the Oberlin bank showed that the money was held to its credit at the Importers and Traders National Bank in New York, while really it was in possession of Mrs. Chadwick. It is believed that only a part of the next session of the court will be re-

next session of the court will be re-quired for the witnesses of the defence and that the attorneys will commence their arguments by tomorrow afternoon at the latest.

Mrs. Chadwick's Correspondence

The letters written by Mrs. Chad-wick to Beckwith and Spear were read during the afternoon session and af-forded considerable amusement. The

Battle Area Or Tie Pass Position to Which Kuropatkin Seeks to Retire Is Strongest <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> in Manchuria. cend the Liao to this village, which is 205 miles from Newchwang, the sea-port. It is by this means that the great amount of grain grown in Manchuria is shipped to foreign marts. The railway runs between the west wall of Tieh-ling and the river. The station is a more im-portant one than that at Mukden, with many sidings. Four barracks, each 100 feet long, were constructed on the rail-way concession at the time of the Boxer trouble.

RIVER RANCH ACQUIRED. Winston Churchill . W. Paterson. M. P. P., Adds to Hi Holdings on the Fraser. Out-Generalled "At 2 o'clock this afternoon Domin-ion Lands Agent MacKenzie held the sale of the fifty acres on the south side of the river opposite the city, which is claimed by Mr. Tillman Herring," says the New Westminster Columbian of Sat-urday. "There were only five persons gathered to watch the bidding, and among these was Mr. T. W. Paterson of Victoria, who proved to be the only man willing to purchase. Sharp on the hour Mr. MacKenzie read the notice of sale that had been printed, and then proceeded to describe the land and read his instructions. In this latter connec-Erratic Youth Attemp's Balfour's Defeat by a Side Wind. A Clever Attack on Government Over Mr. Chamberlain's his instructions. In this latter connec-tion he read a letter from the depart-ment at Ottawa in which it was stated that as the sale was not considered im-Back. portant enough for the special hiring of an auctioneer he would have to take the block himself and manipulate the ham-mer, which in this case was the rubber and of a drill considered with the special block of the speci London, March 8.-Winston Churchill led tonight what was probably the last full dress debate of the session on the an anctioneer he would have to take the block himself and manipulate the hammer, which in this case was the ruber and of a civil service pencil."
"The tracing of the property, which hung on the wall, looked somewhat changed in appearance. About the same hour yesterday if was possible to read on the bottom of the map the information of the secured through a deviating that in the opinion of the map the information of the map the information of the map the information of the secured through a store space of the adjoining proposed to be disposed of to Mr. T. W. Paterson, who owns some of the adjoining property. This section of the track." "In commencing the sale, Mr. Mackense was of the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was not going to be knocked down at the sale legal, and a short silence ensued. Here was an 'inpasse'; the land was here the agent as here the agent as the optimer down on the block in the resolution. He chamberlain said that he agent as here in front of him and banged his ''. W. Paterson.'" "We the government ticker on the was the ''. Mr. Chamberlain said that he had been caught in the resolution. He had been caught he information of the ''. Mr. Chamberlain said that he had been cas the adding the informa Tuil dress debate of the session on the fiscal question in the House of Com-mons. The debate was on a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the House permanent unity of the British Empire could not be secured through a system of preferential duties based on protective taxation of food. Mr. Churchill's motion was regarded as the most serious attack on the gov-ernment majority since the opening of

Russians Will Be in Desperate Straits if Their Retreat From Tich-Ling is Cut.

ent. Wir. Tillman Herring was not pres-"Mr. Tillman Herring was not pres-ent, but to a Columbian reporter after-wards he announced his intention of lodging a protest." he was unalterably attached to the prin-ciples of free trade and never would be responsible for a protective policy. He lesired, however, that a

Perfectly Free Conference.

should be held on colonial relations. He said that the carrying of the Churchill motion would create a false impression in the country and the colonies. Mr. Balfour insisted that the motion was not an attack on Mr. Chamberlain but

on the government. H. H. Asquith accused the premier H. H. Asquith accused the premier of a policy of evasion and procrastina-tion, and said that Mr. Chamberlain, the missionary of a new creed, when his doctrine was challenged, cowered behind the previous question. The House divided and Mr. Lyttle-ton's motion was carried by 302 to 260,

ton's motion was carried by 302 to 260, thus defeating Mr. Churchill's resolu-

tion. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was suffering from a chill and was absent from the debate. Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his

Mr. Chamberlain, in the course of his speech, said if the representatives put forward unreasonable demands at the conference, he himself would not sup-port them. This remark caused con-siderable comment and was taken as an evidence that Mr. Chamberlain is pos-sibly coming further into line with Pre-mier Balfour.

THIS TEMPERANCE COUNTRY.

Statistics show that Canada is the most temperate liquor-drinking country on earth. The following table shows at a glance the per capita consumption in gallons of alco-holic beverages in twelve countries, includ-ing our own:

25.6 Germany France United States Italy Spain Portugai Holland Belgium Australia

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Japan Suggests Peace mands Indemnity and ian Naval Disgra

Insists Russia Shall P Keep no Warships in For Quarter Cente

> ONDON, March 13 .-Petersburg corespo the Times says: Kuropatkin has aske Emperor's gracious perm hand over his command, that he is in urgent need sical and mental rest. twice has approached R the subject of peace nego but in each case the failed because Japan de an indemnity and a plea Russia would not keep v in the Pacific for 25 year -----

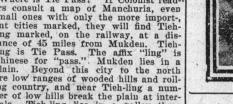
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batteries so as to paralyze t fire. The Russian gunners did and saved what is left of K armies." Gen. Kuropatkin has tele Emperor Nicholas as follows of March 11, 10:40 p. m.: "Today the enemy's attac fined to the rearguard of the armies.

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towards positions indicated 1 other armies. "According to a report fro mander of the Third army, 1 day, his rearguard occupied on the Mandarin road, sixteen miles from Tie Pass. Only 4 tachment of the Japanese, ma ry, confronted this rearguard. "From Feb, 28 to March 1 1,190 officers and 46,391 men from roll call. The wounded sent north." The London newspapers th are occupied with the question

The London newspapers the are occupied with the question Russia can continue the camp in the light of later despatch that Gen. Kuropatkin has reportion of two of his armies tended that his great army exists as a concrete fighting it is believed the Japanese and days, which are required to rorganize, will compel him to other battle in his present other battle in his present and denuded condition at Ti short, the general opinion is face of financial and other an attempt to continue the



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St. Petersburg, March despatch received here fr Kuropatkin Sunday says night of March 10 (Friday night of March 10 (Friday ed witnout fighting on the of the second army, while accompanying. The rearg Third Siberian corps, und Guerschelman, is holding sition in the neighbort Chuchitai station. Up to 7 this morning no reports here received from the third a

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Russian Losses Have Thei Effect—C.P.R. and H. B. A

London, March 12.—Under ence of the reduction in the and the prospects of cheap business on the stock exchan active and strong during with the feaure the conclus 19-day account with practica broken advance in prices. G of trade reports helped to in strength of consols, while strength of consols, while t feeling was accentuated by th reverses, which, it is said, r about negotiations for an ear tion of peace. Some anxiety as to how foreign bourses large holders of Russian secu take the political developmen sia. Should they become serie to produce a panic, selling sure to affect foreign holding some confidence is derived some confidence is derived fact that the bourses acted v ness in the face of affairs in A American securities contin and strong under the suppor street and increased continen with the feature heavy invest bonds by French houses, stocks apparently have bee out for manipulation, but th feature of the week was Ch eight points in Canadian Pac Hudson Bays improved a fu

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