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"TEXAS" --- NOTORIOUS BREAKS FROM LONDON

Plans Carefully Made and Carried Into Effect With the Utmost Resource and Determination --- Fought Way Past Officials From Locked Cell to Liberty.

HE OVERCAME EVERY OBSTACLE THAT STOOD IN HIS PATH TO FREEDOM

Fought Turnkey, Took His Keys, and Got Clear Before Pursuers Had Chance to Prevent Him-Fierce Chase Followed, Prisoner Eluding Officials and Detectives-Whereabouts Now Unknown -Posses of Police Out in Search, But Definite Clues Are Scarce.

certainly does not apply to the incarceration of that much-famed and widely-known burglar, "Texas" Burdell,the partner of the late "Shorty Billy," or Steve Doyle, who met his death at the hands of the local detectives some time

To place "Tex" under arrest is no mean feat, but to keep him where you want him-aye, that's the rub. And today, though pursued and hunted by posses of men on all sides, "Texas" is free, and if he keeps up his record of this morning he will likely be free for

TRIAL WAS TODAY. Today "Texas" was to have been tried on several charges of burglary, but when court opened the burgiar was many miles away leading the Scotland Yard talent of London a merry chase, Once before, since his latest incarceration, the daring burglar came with in an ace of making his escape. Today he renewed his efforts for freedom, and

thus far has been successful. Of the many daring attempts at escape on the part of prisoners in the county jail, this latest feat of "Texas" Burdell is the boldest, and it but adds to the reputation "Texas" now holds as one of the most dangerous criminas known to the Canadian police. The man appears to be utterly devoid of fear, and to hold his own life as cheaply at all times as he holds the lives of those who oppose him in any of his designs-and that is cheap

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

The escape of "Texas" took place this morning at 7:20 o'clock. At 7:10 Turnkey Poole took the prisoner his breakfast, putting it through a diagonal hole in the wall of the room off the cell, where the prisoners exercise, and Mr. Poole says he saw nothing wrong. All night long the guard, McGraw, went about his duties, taking a look at all the prisoners now and then, and he, too, says he observed nothing out of the ordinary. And the very fact that "Texas" chose the mornng for his attempt for freedom shows that he has a brain, and uses it. He knew very well that between 7 and 8 were the cuietest hours around the During the night everybody expects trouble, but in the daytime in the peaceful hours of the middle morn

In the cell occupied by the burglara little living tomb about 3 feet 6 by feet-there is a hole about 12x14 inches, closed with heavy iron bars, an inch square, which is used to ventilate By some means at present unknown

to the authorities, "Texas" pried these

bars out, the walls being two feet thick, and in doing so, the oak frame and all was wrenched out, though not before the frame had been smashed and splintered, some of the splinters being two inches thick and a foot long. Then the burglar crawled through this hole, squeezing past a stovepipe, which almost blocks the way, and dropped to the floor below. "Texas" was now in the corridor of the basement, in which the cells are situated. Hastily trying the doors which face the east and he west, he found all modes of escape still cut off. Then he darted upstairs unseen, and seizing a bar of iron about two feet long, he attempted to pry open the sheet iron door would have let him into a corridor on the first floor leading out onto Dundas or Ridout street. He is a man of fine physique, and inserting the bar in the crack of the jamb he pried away with main strength.

In a room at the west end of the same corridor, Miss Harris, the assistant the premises of County Treasurer Me- | wood. Piles of brush were lying about, House. efforts to open a passageway of es- cautiously and "Texas" heard it

has taught Miss Harris to be cautious,

and taken, Miss Harris, returning key reached the upstairs, however, Texas' was not in sight, and thinking that he was hiding in an unoccupied cell, both doors of which were swinging open, Mr. Poole cautiously stepped inside and slammed the inner door. "Texas" had too much of cell life to enter any cell of his own free-will, however, and instead of hiding in the empty cell as the turnkey had expected, the burglar was crouching low at the corner of the balustrade, the rungs of which formed a perfect blind, and shielded him from the eye of the

As Mr. Poole stepped in to close the inner door of the cell, "Texas" ran around, and in the twinkling of an eye seized the keys, which are strung on a hain, and which Poole carried on his over a nearby fence and started off left shoulder, and slammed the door on again like a deer.

"Each in his narrow cell forever laid," the turnkey's fingers, intending to make the premises of a man named Pickles. the old man fall back and allow him to Mr. Pickles' dog, a big collie, at once lock the turnkey in the cell. The blow caused the blood to spurt, but Poole still clung to the door and There was something queer about kept his foot in the jamb. Realizing man racing about in such a manner that time was precious, "Texas" then sprang from the cell door and down the and Pickles, after thinking it over, stairway, taking with him the turn-came into the city, and reported the

Running through the kitchen he, without any hesitation whatever, seiz- the two ladies who saw him say that ed the right key out of a bunch of he then wore an overcoat, ragged and fifteen, five of which are with the ex- torn, but no hat. ception of the wards, exactly similar, nd in a jiffy had let himself out into the jail yard, which fronts on Dundas the city police, and about 9 o'clock the street, and where the jail supplies are police were on the road towards brought in each day. He left the keys Springbank that the desperado had in the jail door. Once in the yard, the rest seemed of the officers was armed with revol-

"TEXAS" BURDELL,

King street bridge.

County Jail Today.

easy to "Texas," and before the turn- vers and Detective Thomas Nickle had key reached the outer door, the dar- by his side a Winchester repeating rifle. The team that the officers had obtained was a speedy one, and it did not take long to bring the men to the pumping station. The officers had heard the story that was to be told at the pumping station, and proceeded through Sprinkbank Park to the side read which runs into Byron. Turning south they proceeded along this roal where they were met by High Constable McLoud and Janito from the south, after making a detour of about a mile and a half. By this means a square of about two miles in the territory in which Texas was supposed to be located had been cov-PASSED ENGINEER SIMMIE'S.

gave chase, but not knowing just what

was wrong, he called the dog oft.

bareheaded, and without coat or vest,

occurrence to the authorities. After

this nothing further was heard of the

burglar until he passed Engineer

Livery stables were telephoned to

en reported to have traveled. Each

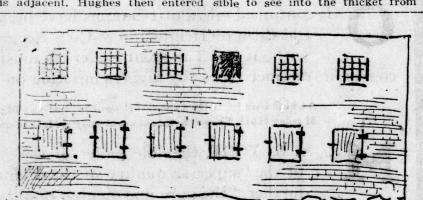
immediately by Sheriff Cameron and

The story that was told by one of

the occupants of the house of En-The coat he wore was almost to shred; says in part: and his hair was streaming out behind him. He seemed to be very tired and Made His Escape From the was panting. We thought it strang? that he should be running, and mother immediately thought of telephoning to the jail, while one of us went to the ing burgiar had leaped the gates. Run- front window to watch where the man ning down Dundas street he turned went. He proceeded at a steady run at Thames street, and started for the along the road until he reached a gully about 100 yards down the road, where It being comparatively early in the morning, the only official besides Turnamorning, the only official besides Turnamorning, the only official besides Turnamorning. ing, when people line the streets on all key Poole and Miss Harris, who was where a lane turns into the property sides, no person looks for trouble. Thus, in the jail at the time, was the jani"Texas" laid his plans carefully and tor, John Hughes. Hearing the shouts here, and he went straight on up it finely being peoperary to the successful of the turnkey. Hughes ascertained what the trouble was, and instantly gave chase.

That was the last that we saw of him. Mother had telest establishment of the steel plant at this point. The facts which the people of the province should in invited.

> caped burgtar. It was easy to keep detectives set out to discover further track of "Texas," for he was dressed traces. The road up which the man gift of money to any manufactory or ment available. only in his shirt and trousers. As had gone was rocky and narrow, and Hughes ran along Becher street, he on the left side where the lane turned loan of its credit for two years to an was told that his man was in the back-there was a close bush. It was impos-yards adjacent. Hughes then entered sible to see into the thicket from the



View of the corridor, showing cell from which "Texas" escaped, with the measure, will find their objections fully bars of the ventilator removed. The lower doors are of wood, and are used as peep-holes by the guards.

matron at the jail, was giving break-fast to an elderly lady. She heard the cringing of the burglar at the iron door, and peering out saw his frantic ment of the moment was not given Dashing out of the barn he started Years of experience as a fail matron helter-skelter across the lots, with THE RAILWAY COMMISSION Hughes in hot pursuit. Over fences, and she closed the door and locked it, high and low, the two men went at intending to go downstairs and give a furious pace, "Texas" leaping each the alarm. But as she closed the door obstruction in turn like a deer. "Texas" saw her, and started toward her. Miss Harris did not wait for jail had had time to secure his secanything, however, and running down- ond wind, and was much the fresher stairs by a back passageway she gave of the two. But Hughes, who is also the alarm to Turnkey Poole. At the a muscular, active man, kept after time of the escape Poole and Miss Har- him, undaunted. In a lot between ris were the only two officials in that Home and Perry streets, some boys section of the jail.

Were playing with a black spaniel, and The turnkey at once started upstairs, they, too, joined in the chase. The dog, empty-handed, following the way "Tex- with a commendable spirit, and, no doubt, anxious to maintain the suto watch developments through the premacy of the law, soon outran "Tex-grating of her door. When the turn-as," and seizing the burglar by the premacy of the law, soon outran "Texpant-leg, he almost threw him head-over-heels. "Texas" came to a standstill, and having secured a pair shoes in McEvoy's barn, he kicked wickedly at the dog tossing him aside. Hughes, by this time, was only a few yards away, the crowd of boys keep-ing well in the rear. There was desman, and glancing around his eye fell on a shovel. He leaped toward it.

scized it, and cried: "You come, and I'll kill you." Hughes was armed with a revolver and he pulled his gun. Without a moment's hesitation "Texas" took his life in his hands and throwing the shovel away, he leaped

in his hand, and brought it down on At the Wharncliffe road he ran through just as the axe was descending.

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Agreement Between the Lake Erie and Pere Marquette Indorsed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., April 5. - The railway commission indorsed today an agreement between the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railroad and the Pere

Marquette road.

Two rather important judgments were given by the railway commission today. The first was an application of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway to form a junction with the G. T. R.-Allanburg branch line at Stamford. This junction would give connection with the Wabash line. The Grand Trunk resisted the application, as in its opinion, it gave the Wabash an opportunity to take away traffic from the Grand Trunk, which that company was able to handle it-The decision of the commission was to grant the application for the junction, which the commission holds

is in the interest of the public. The application of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway to place a siding from the branch of the Grand Trunk main line at Merritton to Grand Trunk main line at Merritton to the paper and cotton mills there was While this application was Father Point 34 refused, the commission decided that the G. T. R. should pay \$50 for cer-

throwing light on land or sea operations in the Ear East. The Russians are apparently still in retreat, a dispatch from Shanghai reporting them as having crossed the Yalu. The Japs are hard on their heels, having entered and occupied Wiju. Five hundred Cossacks have won a race with the Japs to Unsan, a small town in northeastern Korea. The steady falling back of the Czar's armies is evidently a part of Kuropatkin's plan to play a waiting game. The Russ commander is at present at Liao Yang superintending the mobilization of his forces and looking after his commissariat. Troops are pouring into Harbin, the Russian base, and a dispatch says an army has been sent into Southern Manchuria to prevent a Jap flank movement by way of the Liao Tung Peninsula as an attack from this point would seriously threaten the Russian position on the Yalu. The Times correspondent at Chee Foo cables saying there was another bombardment of Port Arthur April 3. No details are yet to hand. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of the fleets, but as the Jap land operations could not be conducted safely unless Makaroff and his ships were eliminated from the problem, Togo may be expected to make another early attempt to bottle the Russian

IS AMPLY SECURED

Mr. Clergue Issues Statement As to Government As istance.

"From the references in the press to

nature of the proposed bill or of the character of the security to be provided. The security which is offered to the Government for the loan of its credit is ample beyond question. The Algoma Central and Hudson's Bay Railway, besides its functions as an important part of the railway system of Northern Ontario, is a necessary adjunct to the important industries at "Texas" had had a good five min- that they would send men down in ple of the Province should, in justice to this proposition, keep clearly in utes' start, but as Hughes ran along mediately."

he met people who had seen the es
Armed with this information, the mind in considering this question are: important railway to insure its completion; and, second, that the movable property of this railway, which is a part of the securities, is sufficient in value to more than repay the entire loan should the Government be obliged to meet it, even though the remaining \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000 of railway investment should prove worth-The good will of the people of the Province and their sympathy in these projects for the development of Northern Ontario is really of more consequence to the undertaking than the actual provision of funds by means of this guarantee, and it is confidently believed by those interested in the re-establishment of the Sault Ste. Marie industries that the Opposition in Parliament, who have seemingly taken an unfavorable view of this answered, and their support of the measure fully justified, when the details of the bill are laid before the

It is armounced that M. Pavioff, former Russian minister Korea, is on his way to Manchuria, where he will confer with Viceroy Alexieff and General Kuropatkin and give them useful in-formation concerning the conditions in

WEATHER BULLETIN. TOMORROW-SHOWERY.

London, Tuesday, April 5.
Sun rises..5;52 a.m. Moon rises..12:00 mid.
Sun sets...6:48 p.m. Moon sets...9:33 a.m. Toronto, April 4— p.m. Fine, mild weather has been general today in Canada, except locally in Que-bec and the Maritime Provinces, where the temperature has been comparatively low. Minimum and maximum temperatures

Victoria, 40–50; Kamloops, 34–62; Calgary, 24–54; Swit Current, 22–40; Winnipeg, 34–44; Parry Sound, 22–40; Toronto, 23–47; Ottawa, 22–46; Montreal, 26–42; Quebec, 18-38; Halifax, 18-42. FORECASTS.

Today-Southerly winds; fair and mild. Wednesday—Southeasterly wi TEMPERTURES. 8 a.m. Calgary

WEATHER NOTES chain, and which Poole carried on his left shoulder, and slammed the door on the turnkey.

Poole, though well up in years, is quick, however, and seeing what "Texas" intended to do, he placed his foot in the jamb of the door. The burglar world-beater in the jamb of the door shut. Falling in this, he hifted aloft the iron bar with which he had tried to pry open the with which he had tried to pry open the corridor door, and which he still held jumping over the same started off again like a deer.

Hughes did not shoot, but followed this and \$90 a year for maintents and mild, with no indication of a change to colder conditions. The temperature rose above 50° yesterday in Southern Alberta, and ranged between 40° and 50° term of the place and tribute to the jail.

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CROSSED YALU

Fall Back Before Japs, Who Occupy Wiju.

PORT ARTHUR AGAIN ATTACKED

The Times Correspondent Says the Fortress Was Shelled on April 3.

London, April 4, 8.31 p. m.-A diapatch to Reuter's Telegram Company was hindered through poor water from Shanghai, says: "Japanese scouts entered Wiju, Korea, at 11 o'clock this morning. The Russians apparently retreated beyond the RUSSIANS WON RACE.

St. Petershurg, April 4.-It is reported that five hundred Cossacks commanded by General Artamanoff, have occupied Unsan, Korea, forestalling the Japanese, who marching on Unsan from Chong Ju. Russian Minister Tells Hebrews SCENES AT HARBIN.

London, Tuesday, April 5. - Eight weeks from the opening of the war sees Japan without any real fighting. in complete possession of Korea, and the first stage of the campaign endthe Russians apparently retreated be- race. M. Von Plehve said: Japanese troops at Chinampo has now where only a few troops now remain. The correspondent of the Standard at respondents at the front who followed the army through the China-Japanese against provement of the Japanese troops.

The Associated Press correspondent, Harbin, March 13, describes the scene Toronto, April 5. — F. H. Clergue has issued a lengthy statement of the sides soldiers were pouring into Harissued a lengthy statement of the sides soldiers were pouring into Harisman of citizenship as she gives non-Jewish in. The uncompleted railway station there had been transformed into a the transformed into a the statement will put an end to the will be will put an end to the will put an gineer Simmle was as follows: "A short time before 9 o'clock we were attracted to the windows by a man for aid to the Algoma Central and attracted to the windows by a man for aid to the Algoma Central and been transformed into the discussion of the barracks, and almost every house in the town was occupied by soldiers. running past our house. He seem ! Hudson's Bay Railway, Mr. Clergue Pristan, a short distance away, which, until recently, had been a small vilgreen to the head derived Zietung says: "Captain Stepanoff has River, had become a city with temnot seem to be informed either of the porary buildings, which were being used by the troops and with stores a hotel and restaurants. The snowfilled streets of the two cities at the time the correspondent wrote, were thronged with picturesque Cossacks, bearded Siberians, sharp-shooters and galloping orderlies, all imbued with the fever to get to the front. Merchants and restaurant-keeepers, the corretion, but money was cheap. Spring was coming on, though violent snowstorms

continued to rage. AGAIN BOMBARDED. The Times' correspondent at Che

Foo, cabling under date of April 4, says there was another bombardment of Port Arthur, April 3, but there are no authentic details of the engage-WHERE ARE THE FLEETS?

THE ARMY IN KOREA. Che Foo dispatch, dated April 5, 10 a.m., today (Tuesday), says: Nippon Kusen Kaisha has resumed its service between Korea and Northern China with foreign steamers. The first steamer has arrived from Chemulpo, and from the passengers it was learn-

ed that the last contingent of Japanese first army landed in Korea, March 30, The army consists of 50,000 men, including coolie carriers. Japan has made Anju a frontal base, and has bridged the Cheng Cheng and Pak Cheng Rivers, and is ready to advance by three roads to the Yalu River. It will possibly be a month, however, before the big battle will be fought as the artillery moves slowly on account of the poor horses and the bad man-Coolie carriers. It was also learned

HONORED THEIR HERO.

day (Tuesday), says: "The frag-mentary remains of Commander die. The Wright brothers pushed formentary remains Hirose, who was killed on March 27, ward to Meldrum Bay, and soon reduring the second attempt to bottle turned at the head of a search party.

up Port Arthur, arrived at Tokio with The old man was found in the cutter, a naval escort. A throng of people was in waiting at Shinbassi station, and the multitude silently uncovered as the flar covered coffs, was considered as the flar covered coffs, was a short distance further came u_on Martell, lying unconscious in the snow. as the flag-covered coffin was carried Poole was then discovered, but was out. A number of naval officers escorted the remains to the home of Commander Hirose. In their blood-Hirose's comrades accompanied the coffin, and were presented to the kinsmen of the dead officer. There will be a public funeral.

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, Gen. Mistchenko and Col. Payloff have telegraphed Gen. Kuropatkin that they will disappear for some time with their Cossecks, but will soon reappear at a locality which is least according to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, Gen. Mistchenko and Col. Payloff have telegraphed Gen. Kuropatkin that they perintendent of the American mission, has returned here and reports that the their Cossecks, but will soon reappear for some time with the jail. Cahill put in his time begging and slept in barns. He was without an overcoat, and wore a red sweater instead of a shirt. His pants were badly worn and mud up to the knees, was making his way to friends in London. WILL DISAPPEAR.

GREAT FIRE AT TAMPA

Fifteen Business Houses and 200 Dwellings Destroyed, Tampa, Fla., April 5. - A fire swept West Tempa yesterday, and before it

was under control had caused a loss

which will exceed \$300,000. The only leath so far known is that of a Cuban baby, which was burned in one of the cigar factories. A panic was created in the 40 factories located in the town when the fire began to spread, and nundreds of men, women and children fled from their work. The factories of Santaella & Co. and Sam Caro & Co., both of Chicago, and J. M. Martinez and T. Sanchez, of Tampa, suffered the heaviest losses. The Santaella Tobacco Company lost \$125,000 worth of tobacco, besides a large number of fine cigars Fifteen blocks of business houses and Hundreds of families of cigarmakers are homeless. The work of the firemen

JEWS MURDERERS

They Must Remain Without the Pale.

London, Tuesday, April 5.-A dispatch to the Express from Berlin says tals, etc., make Ping Yang the tertiary According to the Daily Mail's that prominent Jews there have re- and Chinampho the second bases. ed. According to the Daily Mail's Kobe, Japan, correspondent, who telegraphs under date of April 4, a Ping Yang dispatch has been received there confirming the report from Shanghai confirming the report from Shanghai confirming to the Daily Mail's that prominent Jews there have received confidential reports of the result of an audience M. Von Plehve (Russian Minister of the Interior) by junks up the Ching Chien River to Anju. that Japan scouts entered Wiju, Jews who petitioned for the abolition Korea, at 11 a.m., Monday, and that of the disabilities attaching to their

yond the Yalu River. But no further "It is not true that the Czar and I news of any kind is to hand throwing regard the Jews as an inferior race. light on either land or sea operations. On the contrary, we consider them ex- effects of frozen feet. Everything, however, is regarded as ceptionally clever. If Jews were adpointing to the imminence of import- mitted to the universities without re ant developments. The Daily Mail's strictions they would overshadow the the southern coast, to defend Masam-Seoul correspondent, telegraphing Russians and dominate our intellectua Monday, asserts that the landing of life. It would not be fair to allow the minority thus to sway the majority. I strength of the Japanese forces at has moved north from Ping Yang, murderers. All the recent political as- tages of the country to oppose the Jasassinations and all attempts as assassination have been inspired by Jews. I

the Russian Government, ity of New Chwang. war express great surprise at the imrace controls. The war entails heavy sacrifices. Take care that these sacri- St. Petersburg, April 5. - The stateen route to the front, writing from fices are not required from you. Russia ment by Captain Stepanoff, of the will only improve the condition of the Variag, at Odessa, April 2, regarding until recently, had been a small village on the bank of the Sungari great pleasure from his interesting done well to explain the truth. It has

spondent adds, were accused of extor- His Majesty Not Likely to Offer part in the conference of protest pre-His Services to Restore Peace.

London, April 5. - The suggestion that King Edward, while at Copenhagen, will make an effort to bring about peace between Russia and Japan. and that the prolongation of his stay at Copenhagen until the 18th inst., is conected with a peace-making cam-The Times' correspondent at sea, on paign, is not considered series April 4, in a wireless message via here. On the contrary, it is discrement Wei Hai Wei, says: "I am cruising ed, because, in the first place, so far in the vicinity of Port Arthur and as can be ascertained, it has no other Lieut.-Gen. Foloff, who has been have discovered no evidence of vest basis than mere conjecture, and in the acting chief of the general staff since sels of either belligerent. The impressecond place because it is not thought General Sakharoff's appointment as sion is gaining ground that the Rus-sians are not totally shut in by the sians are not totally shut in by the Japanese attack of March 27. The Morning Post's Tokio correspondent says Japanese torpedo boats, scouting at Port Arthur, discovered unencumbered a channel 130 yards wide which still admits of the passage of vessels. The Times' Che Foo correspondent says the Liao River is extensively mined and that 12 stone-laden junks. says the Liao River is extensively mined and that 12 stone-laden junks are ready for sinking at the entrance to the river at a moment's notice. It is doubted here that he will have fusion or bustle. So soor as a region of the river at a moment's notice. direction of peace.

MET DEATH IN BLIZZARD

A Winter Tragedy at Meldrum Bay Manitoulin Island.

Owen Sound, April 5. - Word has been received by Mr. C. A. Fleming, paratus for Baikal, principal of the Northern Business The Novosti devo for his home at Meldrum Bay, Mani- isolating Germany. toulin Island, where he proposed to spend the Easter vacation. All went WAR NOTES. well until he reached Blind River, a point on the mainland opposite Meldrum Bay. Here he met a party of four, consisting of an elderly gentleman. Mr. Ryundaga V. C. and C agement of the horses. Otherwise the organization of the Japanese forces is almost perfect. An immense quantity of supplies is going forward by the perilous journey across the ice, Mr. and cheerless. Inside the officers have Coolie carriers. It was also learned from the passengers that work had been resumed at the American mines storm overtook the travelers. Poole, discomfort. Every cottage resounds completely exhausted, loitered behind with the click of the typewriter draw his companions, and was seen lost to ing up details of the disposition of the

A Tokio Dispatch, dated 11 a.m., to- view. Shortly afterwards, Martell troops.

Midjid Saltanch, who has been charged by the police and taken to Ingersol by the Persian authorities with the jail. Cahill put in his time begging at a locality which is kept secret.

A Seoul dispatch says: "Hyung Yong Un, who was recently appointed Korean minister to Japan has declined to accept the office.

The Was taken back to Hamilton by an official of the Hamilton Asylum, Cahill to give him up. Nevertheless, the authorities expect to effect the capture of the murderer.

The Was taken back to Hamilton by an official of the Hamilton Asylum, Cahill walked over 60 miles in drizzling rain and mud, but is apparently none the worse physically for his experience,

THREE ARMIES RACING TO WIJU

PRICE TWO CENTS

Jap Divisions Hurrying There by Three Routes.

MEN SUFFERING FROM COLD

Captain of 'the Variag Makes a Statement in Regard to the Vicksburg Incident.

Seoul, Korea, Friday, April 1-Via hanghai, April 5. — The Japanese first army, consisting of 45,000 men, including the Imperial Guard and the second and twelfth divisions, which had been concentrated at Anju, is moving

on Wiju by three routes. It was the advance guard, composed 450 infantry and cavalry, which repulsed 600 Russians and occupied Ping Ju (Chong Ju), 65 miles southeast of Wiju, March 28. Lieut. Kato and four apanese were killed on that occasion. and Capt. Kurowitak and eleven men were wounded. The Russians had ten men killed.

Small infantry garrisons, with hospi-

The horses, 5,200 to a division, were landed in bad condition. The necessity strength of the fighting force. Many of the soldiers are suffering from the

The Japanese are fortifying Fusan, Southern Korea, and Konje Island, off

ceased, but that the port is guarded regret to say that I am convinced that Anju, and consequently retreated withby a large fleet and the Japanese base the Jews are revolutionists and also out making use of the natural advan-There are persistent rumors here of the landing of Japanese troops on the "The Jews have declared war Liao Tung Peninsula, and in the vicin-

The authorities here are opening all

never been to Russia's interest to make

enemies, although foolish chanvinism

often has done so. Russia has every

reason to express her sincere thanks and recognition for the humane and noble bearing of every power repre-Captain Stepanoff, in the statement referred to said: "At the time the Vicksburg was stationed at Chemulpo her captain held aloof. He took ro eding the fight, for the simple season that he was not invited to do so. After the fight, like the others, he sent a surgeon with a boat to the rescue. As regards his not taking Russian sea-men aboard the Vicksburg, this was unnecessary, and it is more than prob

able that Captain Rudineff, command-Real preparations are being made at council has voted \$7,500 for their entertainment. Scholarships will be

to the river at a moment's notice.

The guns of the Russian gunboat Siany opportunity at Copenhagen to exercise his important influence in the tered in warm, roomy barracks, the men are well fed and rested and are then sent off to their allotted station. There is no serious illness among the The German wireless telegraph system has been adopted at the Baikal

ferries because the Cronstadt works are too busy supplying the warships with the Popoff system to furnish ap-The Novosti devotes a long editoria. College, of the death of one of his stu- to show that the proposed new triple

dents under very sad circumstances. alliance (Russia, France and Great Several days ago John Poole set out Britain) will not be for the purpose of

A LUNATIC'S WANDERINGS

Commander Hirose. In their blood-stained uniforms some of Commander Hirose's comrades accompanied the Saturday night, when he was captured Urumiyah, Persia, April 5. - Gen. a short distance west of Woodstock