

kiert NEER

Merchant
L. & C. Dock.

with pride to
wholly defiant
of scorn and de-

the Stroller that
is soon forgot-
place. The last
former home,
paper in which
to separate and
one week. The
selved of crook-
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Route

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Each Month

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North Street

ERITS ARE DISCUSSED

h Route Will be Se-
lected for Road

ons of the Two Routes From
Stewart to Duncan Much
Agitated.

people interested in the Duncan
great question now agi-
their minds is as to which of
two routes from the Stewart to
Duncan will be selected by the gov-
ment, which has been decided
after much discussion.

Each route has many agiti-
the controversy at times
very bitter owing to the
the building of the road
the fate of one or the
of two villages at the termin-
each of the trails, Gordon's
and Mayo landing. The gen-
erally is the other which ever route
is chosen the other will thereafter
be abandoned.

Two routes have been viewed by A.
Stewart, D. L. S., and also by
Cutley, D. L. S., and their
are in the hands of the com-
missioner. Which is favored is not
known, but it is thought Gordon has
the preference. Within the next
Territorial Engineer, Thibedeau
will go over the land and make his
report and then will be decided which
route will be employed and active work
will be begun immediately after. It
is the office of Territorial Sec-
retary Brown yesterday that a num-
ber of gentlemen waiting to see the
commissioner were assembled. Several
recently been over both the
routes and for want of something
to talk about the conversation
directed toward the relative
merits of the trail via Gordon and
via Mayo. Alex MacFarlane,
a something of an explorer him-
self and who recently made the trip
over both routes, was firm in his
opinion that Mayo was the only
route worth considering, but it even
was not as it should be as it at
present is laid out. The trail is
on the wrong limit of the river; if it
were on the other side it would be
much better, the soil be-
ing dry. It was admitted
that Mayo route as now run was
the Mayo route than the other,
and it was insisted that even with
the handicap it was preferable on
account of its much better condition
and freedom from hills. Two miles
were saved by taking the other
side of the river, Alex says, and he
is not to know for he tramped it,
but not of it. One of the gentle-
men present, an engineer, took issue
with Alex and told him he was talk-
ing through his hat, but the latter
did not seem to believe it.

The road that will be put in this
year will be the best that can be
made so that freight interruption
from the landing and the mines
will be a thing of the past. At pres-
ent it is necessary that all freight be
moved in midwinter over the snow,
which things as absolute neces-
sity the way of provisions being
cut off in during the warm weather
on account of the expense attached
to the movement of heavy ma-
chinery, upon which the future of
the country so much depends, is an abso-
lute impossibility. The road will be
ready and ready for use before
beginning of cold weather. This

ALBANIAN ARE STILL FIGHTING

Shah, May 31.—In spite of Turk-
ish assurances there appears to be a
chance of further fighting in Al-
bania. Many of the most influential
men have taken to the hills, while
the Albanians of Louma, who are
reported to be particularly fierce
warlike, are reported to be de-
termined to resist any advance on
the stronghold. Forty Christians
were held up a few days ago near
Korac, and one was killed. It is
impossible not to be struck with the
contempt shown openly even
by the Albanian yokels for the Turk-
ish representatives of law and order.
Alimi Pasha informs me that it is
impossible to exile to Asia Minor 103
Albanians from Macedonia, mostly
masters and substantial mer-
chants, selected as being the most
opponents of the 300 long suspected
bandits who were recently ar-
rested. Though the idea of exile
would a trial apparently hails from
Istanbul, it is not expected that the
Albanians will permit the execution
of Alimi Pasha's proposal, nor that
they can be effected if it is permit-
ted, since the real ringleaders have
been avoiding Turkish pris-
ons, and are either occupying the
summits of the mountains or living
safely on the other side of the
country.

GREEKS FAVOR TURKEY.
Sofia, May 31.—Accounts in the
Constantinople papers of Greek zeal
in behalf of the Turkish cause pro-
duce the bitterest feeling in Bulgaria.
owing to the terror prevailing

Some • International • Happenings

News was brought by the steamer
Tartar that as a result of the uncon-
cealed Russian activity in both Man-
churia and Korea, the Japanese are
eager to hasten the inevitable. Many
of the Japanese journals brought by
the steamer state that unless Russia
recedes—and little hope is held by
the vernacular press that such will
occur—war is inevitable.

Vernacular Japanese papers pub-
lish alarming stories to the effect
that several army divisions have been
mobilized, reserves are being pre-
pared, and the naval headquarters has
received rush orders to have all pre-
parations made, as a result of the
Russian activity in Worea. News is
also given of secret dispatches re-
garding the situation, which have
been passing between Great Britain
and China regarding the Anglo-Jap-
anese treaty. One message quoted is
that proper measures will be taken
by Great Britain regarding the
troops in British India and the
Straits Settlements in the event of
war. Other measures quoted apply
to Britain's aid in the event of hos-
tilities.

While it is considered in the Orient
that the majority of the powers,
with the exception of Japan, are ac-
cepting Russia's statement that the
evacuation of Manchuria will take
place, the Japanese government is
preparing for resort to war. This
fact is no longer masked, nor is the
great amount of preparations and
massing of fleets and soldiers by
Russia done with any covertness. It
is admitted that both Japan and
Russia are preparing for conflict. The
feeling against Russia in Japan is
constantly growing, and any trivial
incident at this moment might pre-
cipitate war between these bitter en-
emies.

Russian action in Korea is firing
the Japanese even more than the ac-
tivity in Manchuria. Gradually Rus-
sia has been bearing down Japanese
prestige in Korea, and within the
past few months scores of actions
have been directed against Japanese
industry in Korea—Russia having
stemming secured control of the Ko-
rean government. Each race is now
confronting the other, goaded to the
extreme, and a shot, a riot, a con-
flict between the meanest representa-
tives of Russia or Japan at this
time would doubtless enrage the
populace and war would be inevit-
able.

The latest news regarding Russian
action in Korea shows that thirty
thousand Chinese are engaged in tim-
ber cutting for Russian concession-
aires on the Yalu river, and the Rus-
sian forces have been sent to protect
them. Enormous quantities of coal
are also said to have been shipped
from Port Arthur to the Yalu.

BUILDING BARRACKS
More than five hundred Russian

even leaders, are prevented from
travelling.

MANY PRISONERS
Ten Norwegian steamers have been
engaged in the carriage of several
thousands of the Russian troops to
the shores of the Yalu river, and oth-
er coasts of North China. The Vol-
unteer fleet has also been engaged in
the carriage of troops.

Russia has ordered from the Shina-
gawa Confectionery Company, the
Fugetsudo and the Kobayashi Con-
fectionery shops in Tokyo, several
hundred tons of biscuits.

The Russian volunteer fleet of
steamers and other Russian chartered
steamers have been dispatched to the
Yalu from Port Arthur with Russian
troops on board. The number of the
Russian troops dispatched to Chin-
Lien-Cheng already amounts to five
thousand, and unusually active pre-
parations are being made.

KOREA PREPARING

The Korean government has given
instructions to the local garrisons at
Pyeongyang to defend the Korean
boundary.

The Korean government has received
advice from the commander of the
garrisons at Wiju stating that about
fifty Russians have come to Lin
Yong-go, on the bank of the Yalu
river, and have begun the purchase of
land and houses. The Korean court
has applied to the Russian minister
in Seoul to stop the Russians from
doing so, on the ground that their
act constitutes a violation of the
treaty.

The Russians have been carrying
out various undertakings at Liaoy-
ing, which is an important point on
the way to Wiju via Feng Huang-
cheng. There are three hundred
houses, ten rows of barracks and
twelve hospitals in course of con-
struction outside the southern gate.
This place is now a rendezvous of
the Russian troops. At present there
are about fifteen thousand soldiers
inside the gate and twenty thousand
outside the castle.

It is estimated that there are
about six thousand Russian troops at
Feng Huang-cheng, and the Russian
troops scattered about in Manchuria
are supposed to consist of ten thou-
sand in Mukden, twenty thousand in
Kirin and forty thousand in Amur.
The Asahi's Pekin correspondent
reports that the following numbers
of Russian troops are now in Shink-
ing province: About 300 foot soldiers

A Tientsin telegram, under date
10th of May, states that it is clear
by reports from various sources that
the Russians have been making pre-
parations for emergencies by
strengthening the position at New-
chwang, Liaoho and other points.
Thirty Russian men of war are at
Port Arthur.

The Russian troops at Tieling,
Liaoyung and Yinkow have been or-
dered to make preparations for em-
ergencies. They are going to pro-
ceed in the direction of Feng Huang-
cheng and Chiu Liencheng, and a por-
tion of the commissariat corps has
already been dispatched. Foreigners

SUIT SETTLED.

Interest Claimed is Relinquished

The title to 9 Caribou gulch was
settled yesterday by the placing on
record a document by which F. P.
Martin relinquishes all his alleged
right and title to the ground. A
prætest was on the docket and it was
thought, recourse would have to be
had to the courts in order to decide
who the rightful owner was, but the
relinquishment of Martin settled the
matter and the case was dismissed.
John Ferry was the other party to
the suit, he becoming interested in
the ground by reason of a purchase
made from Edward Herring. He,
however, had neglected to record the
bill of sale and when the claim was
relocated by Martin on account of
the representation work not having
been sworn in in time he found it
impossible to record his bill of sale
and thus establish his interest in the
ground. It is thought some sort of
a compromise was arranged and
Martin withdrew by signing a reli-
quishment in writing. Upon the lat-
ter document being placed on record
the bill of sale from Herring to
Ferry was accepted and also placed
on record.

Willie—Pa, "practical" means
"crooked," doesn't it?
Pa—Certainly not. What makes you
think that?
Willie—Well, what do the papers
mean then when they talk about
"practical-politics"? Philadelphia
Press.

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