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fallen the brave auld "Forty-twa."



Now to a well-knit man of the world- prolong the fight until the middle of the afternoon, was worsted, as usual, and so far lost his temper as to get himself who happens to be a heaven-born diplo-matist into the bargain-to be forewarncalled down by the judge, MacFarlane. d is to be doubly armed. At the end of Whereupon he went back to the Far-quhar Building and to his office and sat the half-hour of studious solitude smoking-room, Ormsby had pricked out his course on the chart to a boat'sdown at the typewriter to pound out a letter to the general counsel, resigning his sinecure. The Shotwell case was the his course on the chart to a boat's length; had trimmed his sails to the min utest starting of a sheet. A glance at his third he had lost for the company in a watch and another at the time-table gave m the length of his respite. Sir hours single court term. Justice for the rail-road company, under present agrarian conditions, was not to be had in the lowthere were; and a dining-car dinner in-tervened. Those six hours, and the diner courts, and he was weary of fighting the losing battle. Therefore— In the midst of the type-rattling the ner, he decided, must win or lose the race

Picturing for ourselves, if we may, how nine men out of ten would have given place to panic-ardor, turning a possible victory into a hopeless rout, let us hold boy that served the few occupied offices in the Farquhar Building had brought the afternoon mail. It included a letter from Loring, and there was another re-versive upheaval for the exile. Loring's aloof and mark the generalship of the tenth, who chances to be the heavenbusiness at the capital was no longer a secret. He had been tendered the resi-dent management of the Western Pacific, with headmenter born.

For five of the six precious hours Orms-by merely saw to it that Elinor was judiwith headquarters on the western Pacine, with headquarters on the ground, and had accepted. His letter was a brief note, asking Kent to report at once for legal duty in the larger field. "I am not fairly in the saddle yet, and chell was he fairly in the saddle yet, and ciously marooned. Then the dining-car was reopened and the evening meal was Waiting until a sufficient announced. number of passengers had gone forward to insure a crowded car, Ormsby let his party fall in with the tail of the processhall not be for a week or so," wrote the newly-appointed manager. "But I find I newly-appointed manager. "But I find I am going to need a level-headed lawyer sion, and the inevitable happened. Single seats only could be had, and Elinor was at my elbow from the jump-one who knows the State political ropes and isn't compelled to dine in solemn silence at a table with three strangers. Dinner over, there remained but twenty

afraid of a scrap. Come in on Number Three to-day, if you can; if not, send a wire and say when I may look for you. minutes of the respite; but the diplomatist kept his head, going back to the sleepingear with his charges and dropping Or, better still, wire anyway." David Kent struggled with his emo-tions until he had got his feet down to the seat beside Elinor with the light of calm assurance in his eye. "You are quite comfortable?" he began. the earth again. Then he tore up the half-written resignation and began to smite things in order for the flight. Could

"Sha'n't I have the Presence in the buf-fet make you a cup of tea? That in the diner didn't deserve the name.

he make Number Three? Since that was the train named in Penelope's message. She was regarding him with curious anger in the gray eyes, and her reply quite ignored the kindly offer of refreshnothing short of a catastrophe should prevent his making it.

said. "Don't you want to go and smoke?" an hour which he proceeded to turn into a time of sharp trial for the patient elegraph operator at the station, with

'To be entirely consistent, I suppose I ought to," he confessed, wondering if his throw had failed. "Do you want me to go?

"I have been alone all the afternoon; I can endure it a little while longer, I pre-

Ormsby permitted himself a single heart-throb of exultation. He had deliberately gone about to break down her her only barrier of defence, and it began to look as if he had succeeded.

"I couldn't help it, you know," he said, catching his cue swiftly. "There are times wher I'm obliged to keep away from you-climes when every fibre of me rebels ago, st the restraints of the false position 'on' have thrust me into. When I'm taken that way I don't dare play with the fire.

"I wish I could know how much you mean by that," she said musingly. Deep down in her heart she knew she was as far as ever from loving this man; but his love, or the insistent urging of it, was like a strong current drifting her

whither she would not go." "I mean all that an honest man can mean," he rejoined. "I have fought like a soldier for standing-room in the place you have assigned me; I have tried sinsou have assigned me, you will say-to be merely your friend, just the best friend you ever had. But it's no use. Coming or going, I shall always be your lover," "Please don't," she said, neither coldly nor warmly. "You are getting over into the domain of the very young neople

the domain of the very young people when you say things like that."

It was an unpleasant thing to say, and he was not beyond wincing a little. None the less, he would not be turned aside.

"You'll overlook it in me if I've pressed the thing too hard on the side of sentiment, won't you? Apart from the fact that I feel that way, I've been going on the supposition that you'd ike it, if you could only make up your mind to like WHEN MAGERSFONTEIN'S MESSAGE **REACHED THE SCOTTISH BARRACKS** 

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# Stunning Tidings For cult and dangerous task. In this way the majority of the band of the Royal Highlanders went to South Africa, **Black Watch Details**

HOW THE NEWS WAS BROKEN Band Boys' Merry Music Replaced by

#### the Wail of the Bag-pipes-An Affecting Reminiscence.

front. The coming visit of the band and had not been read. pipers of the Black Watch to London reminds me of an incident follow ing that dark and dreadful morning at

Magersfontein. It will be remembered that on that disastrous day the Highwell-loved comrade or popular officer. land brigade, under the brave Wau A death-like silence fell, broken only chope, approached the Boer position by an occasional exclamation forced in close formation, the Royal Highfrom the stricken soldiers. landers, or Black Watch, being in It was hard, very hard, for them to realize that such a calamity had be-

front. Consequently, when, without a moment's warning, the hurricane of fire burst from the Boer lines, the brave Highlanders went down like trees in the forest. At the first fusilade almost every officer of the Black Watch was hit, and the ranks were shattered as by some Titanic thunderbolt. Hundreds of dead or dying cumbered the field, hampering the

advance of the living. Wauchope fell. it is said, while uttering the command for the brigade to attack in extended order, but the facts will never be known. When the casualty list was flashed to Scotland the people staggered, but not

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THE WAR RAGING

his badgerings of the man for news of Number Three The train reported-he dismayed. Thousands of volunteers, from every glen and clachan, from every town and village, rushed to fill took it as a special miracle wrought in his behalf that the Flyer was for this once abreast of her schedule—he fell to the gaping ranks and retrieve that distramping up and down the long platform mal day. When the news of the disaster came

deep in anticipative prefigurings. The mills of the years grind many grists be-I was in the city of Aberdeen, and it was one of my duties to scan the sides the trickling stream of the hours; would he find Miss Brentwood as he had left her? Could he be sure of meeting casualty lists as soon as they came her on the frank, friendly footing of the Croydon summer? He feared not; fearfrom the front and procure particulars regarding those who had fallen. At this time the "details of the

ed all things-loverlike. He hoped there would be no absence-reared barrier to be painfully levelled. A Black Watch were quartered in Aberdeen, occupying a portion of the barman among men, a leader in some sort, and in battle a soldier who could hew his way painstakingly, if not dramaticalracks belonging to the 3rd Battalion Gordon Highlanders (militia). The 'details. ly, to his end. David Kent was no carpe knight, and he knew his lack. Woul ed, consisted of the old men, the Would recruits, the band boys, and a few members of the staff. The bands of Elinor make things easy for him, as she used to daily in the somewhat difficult social atmosphere of the exclusive sum-mer hotel? the British army do not now accompany their regiments to the field, but many of the members volunteer as

Measuring it out in all its despairing length and breadth after the fact, he was deeply grateful to Penelope. Missing her ready help at the moment of cataclysms stretcher-bearers - to remove wounded from the line of fire, a diffiwhen he entered the sleeping-car, **HEAVIEST BATTLE OF** might have betrayed himself. His first glance lighted on Elinor and Ormsby, and he needed no gloss on the love-text. He had delayed too long; had asked too much of the Fates, and Atropos, the scissors-bearing sister, had snipped his thread of hope. It is one of the consequences of civili-

He did make it, with an hour to spare;

zation that we are denied the privilege of unmasking at the behest of the ele-

mental emotions; that we are constrain-ed to bleed decorously. Making shift to lean heavily on Penelope, Kent came through without doing or saying any-thing unseemly. Mrs. Brentwood, who our troops at several points. Lieut. Col. Pokatiloff, commanding a battery try is steadily pushing forward. The L'ussians have of East Siberia brigade, was killed. The Japanese are delivering an obthing unseemly, Mrs. Brentwood, who had been sleeping with one eye open, and that eye upon Elinor and Ormsby, made sure that she had now no special reason to be ungracious to David Kent. For ground gallantly, and their losses are small, considering the terrible nature stinate attack on our centre, and at of the fire. 9 o'clock this morning they were in GROWING IN INTENSITY. close proximity to our advance guard. others Ormshy JAPS ADVANCE NORTHWARD. do like you," she admitted; "more any one I have ever known, I kind and curiously silent; and Penelope rang General Sakharoff also reports that Japanese advancing -but, as we say, it was to Penelope tha Kent owed most. large northward along the Taitsu Kiver Valley, west of the railroad. The Rus-So it came about that the outcome o the cataclysm was a thing which hap-pens often enough in a conventionalized sian cavalry, which prevented the turning of the Russian right flank Sunworld. David Kent, with his tragedy day had to operate amongst the fields fresh upon him, dropped informally into of Chinese corn which was above the place as one of the party of five; and of heads of the riders. all the others, Penelope alone suspected how hard he was hit. And when all RUSSIANS AND BANDITS. was said: when the new modus vivend The report from Gen. Sakharoff also had been fairly established and the hour grew late, Kent went voluntarily with nnounces an engagement between a Russian force and 1,500 Chinese ban-Ormsby to the smoking-compartment dits, of whom 500 were killed. play the string out decently," as he af RUSSIANS SUFFERED HEAVILY. terward confessed to Loring. "I see you know how to get the mos The latest report received by the comfort out of your tobacco," said the club-man, when they were companion-ably settled in the men's room and Kent War Office is that the battle at Liao Yang will probably extend for several lays. The Japanese are directing their produced his pipe and tobacco pouch energy to bombarding segments of the refer the pipe myself, for a stead dawn. circle of defensive positions occupied hing; but at this time of night a ligh Castilla fits me pretty well. Try one? by the Russians. The latter already ndering his cigar-case. have suffered heavily from the hail Fighting shrewdly against a natural of shells. prompting to regard Ormsby as an here A NOTABLE SUCCESS. litary enemy, Kent forced himself to b The Russian cavalry won a notable the city neighborly. don't mind," he said, returning the success west of Liao Yang, repulsing pipe to its case. And when the Havanas were well alight, and the talk had cir-cled down upon the political situation in progress. the Japanese advance from that direction. This was the first time the Russian cavalry had an opportunity the State, he was able to bear his part with a fair exterior, giving Ormsby ar impressionistic outline of the late camto charge the Japanese on open ground ince the war began. paign and the conditions that had made Anping road.' sweeping triumph of the People A GREAT BATTLE. Party possible. have been coming to it steadily Russians Look for a General Advance. "W through the last administration, and a part of the preceding one," he explained. Liao Yang, Aug. 30.-Rifle firing is The Battle May Continue For Several Last year the drought cut the cereals h half, and the country was too new to distinctly audible here, it having commenced at the south at 5 o'clock this stand it without borrowing. There wa morning. A steady cannonade is in little local capital, and the eastern icle was hungry, taking all the interest progress and it is believed a great the law allows, and as much more as i battle has commenced. A body of Japcould get. This year the crop broke anese troops reached a point five miles records for abundance, but the price is west of the railway station yesterday down and the railroads, trying to recon evening, but were dispersed. bad years, have stiffened CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERfreight rates. The net result is our political overturn." SARY. "Then the railroads and the corpora To-day is the annivarsary of the tions are not primarily to blame?" said birth of the Japanese Emperor, and Taitse River, but were repulsed. Ormsby. "Oh, no. Corporations here, as else the Russian army expect a general advance on its position around Liao where, are looking out for the present dollar, but if the country were generally Yang. prosperous, the people would pay the tax DULL RUMBLE OF DISTANT GUNS carelessly, as they do in the older sec-tions. With us it has been a sort of From early morning until noon yes terday in Liao Yang could be heard the Donnybrook Fair: the agricultural voter dull rumble of distant guns. Then a has shillalahed the head he could reach full of four hours ensued, when sudmost easily. The New Yorker nodded. His millions denly firing re-opened to the southere solidly placed, and he took no more west, heavier and nearer than before. than a sportsman's interest in the fluccontinued with but little interand

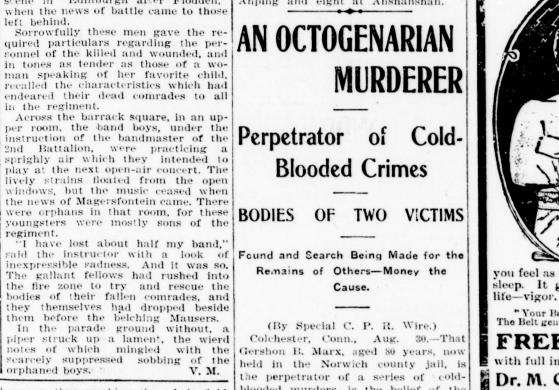
rear guard Sunday morning. For an hour the light batteries were hotly engaged. To the lot of the Omsk, Tobolsk and Kranovarsk regiments fell the duty of covering the retreat of General Zeaoubaieff's force.

THE TASK WAS DIFFICULT As the Japanese continued to advance, deploying light mountain guns

against the Rusian rear and left flanks, and it was imperative that the Japanese should be held back to permit the removal of the baggage and only the boys, as already stated, re-maining behind with the "details." artillery trains. The roads washed out and heavy with mud pro-duced by the deluge of rain of the When I reached the barracks with the casualty list of Magersfontein in my hands the parade ground was all mired. Cossacks and infantry men but deserted, almost the only one viswere harnessed to the guns and manible being the sentry who, with measaged to haul them along. It was slow ured tread, paced to and fro at the work, but was successfully completed. Within the sergeants' mess a The greatest difficulty of the retirement few of the non-coms. were having a on the east front was experienced game of billiards, while others smok- before Vanbantai Pass, where it was ed, chatted of Tel-el-Kebir and Tamai, necessary to hold the Japanese in or scanned the newspapers for the latcheck until the artillery pressed est news of the old regiment at the through, and also to keep in touch with the tenth army corps, command-But the latest had not been heard. That dreadful casualty list ed by General Herschelmann, to the north, as well as with the southern Billiard cues were cast aside, the division to prevent a turning move-um of conversation ceased, and the ment. From dawn until dark the eashum of conversation ceased, and the tern troops, although fatigued by four bronzed warriors turned pale as name after name inscribed on the telegrappic days' fighting, sustained a rear guard

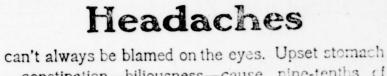
sheet was recognized as that of a action THE BATTLE OF ANPING. Japanese Lost 2,000 Men, but Captured Sixteen Guns.

Tokio, Aug. 30, 5 p. m.-The Japanese lost two thousand men killed or wounded at the battle of Anping. The But the official list, issued by the War Office, was not to be denied. Tears Russian losses have not been estimatstood in the eyes of the veterans, and ed, but are said to have been heavy. one could picture in miniature the scene in "Edinburgh after Flodden," The Japanese captured eight guns at Anping and eight at Anshanshan.



V. M. blooded murders, is the belief of the square, thus working the whole field. State officials, who to-day began with mathematical precision from right to left. In this way the entire Russystematic search for bodies on the sian front has been systematically Marx farm. Four murders and an atsearched in the first four hours of the tempt to poison another man can, it cannonading. Then commenced the is believed, be traced to Marx. The GENERAL JAPANESE ADVANCE GENERAL JAPANESE ADVANCE | bodies of two of Marx's victums—Joe along the whole line. At this hour (10) Pavol and Joe Palm—already have a. m.) the Japanese artillery fire has been found, and Marx is awaiting tila somewhat slackened, but their infan- charged with the murder of Pavol, his wife being held as a witness for th been holding their State.

The two bodies, for which the search



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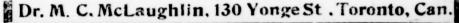
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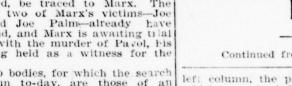
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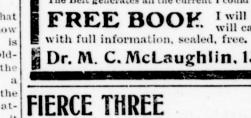




VICTORY FOR TAMMANY. New York, Aug. 30 .- Both the Repubican and Democratic parties held their primaries in New York city to-day, but he interest centered in the Democratic contest in Brooklyn, where State Senator McCarren, and Deputy Fire Commissioner Doyle, the latter the representative of Chas. F. Murphy, the late Tammany leader fought. It was conleft column, the principal strength of ceded that McCarren sympathizers-



was begun to-day, are those of an 18-year-old boy and a Hebrew peddler. The boy, who was known as "Harry," is the principal strength of the would carry the majority of the Brosk-eminence north of Tashikou at dawn lyn district. McCarren did carry 16 out on the 26th The Pursien and Would carry the majority of the Brosk-lyn district. McCarren did carry 16 out arrived in New York from Russia about three years ago. He worked on in semi-parmanent fortifications north other five. It is said in political cir-



she admitted: "I do like you. think The drumming wheels and a long-drawn

trumpet blast from the locomotive made a shield of sound to isolate them. The elderly banker in the opposite section was nodding over his newspaper; and the newly-married ones were oblivious, each to all else but the other. Mrs was apparently sleeping Brentwood peacefully three seats away; and Pene was invisible.

There was a time when I should have begged hard for something more, Elinor, but now I'm willing to take what I can get, and be thankful. Will you give the right to make you as happy as I can on the unemotional basis?"

She felt herself slipping. "If you could fully understand-"

"I understand that you don't love me in the novelist's sense of the word, and am not asking more than you can give But if you can give me the little now and more when I have won it-don't curi your lip at me, please; I'm trying to put it as mildly as 1 can," She was looking at him level-eyed, and

he could have sworn that she was never calmer or more self-possessed. "I don't know why you should want

my promise—or any woman conditions," she said evenly. woman's-on such "But I do," he insisted.

The lights of a town suuburb were flitting past the windows, and the mono tonous song of the tires was drowned in the shrill crescendo of the brakes. turned from him suddenly and laid cheek against the grateful cool of the window-pane. But when he took her hand she did not withdraw it. "Is it mine, Elinor?" he wi "You -see, I'm not asking much he whispered.

"Is it worth taking—by itself?" "You make me very happy," he said quietly; and just then the train stopped a jerk, and a shuffling bustle o station-platform noises floated in through the open deck transoms of the car. if the solution of continuity had

been a call to arouse her, Elinor her hand with a swift little wrench and belt upright in her corner. "This station-do you know the name

of it?" she asked, fighting hard for the ormsby consulted his watch.

'I am not quite sure. It ought to be-He broke off when he saw that she was no longer listening to him. There was a stir in the forward vestibule, and the came in with a hand-bag. At his heels was a n an in rough-weather boxcoat: a youngish man. clean-shaven and wind-tanned to a healthy bronze, with an eager face and alert eyes that made an instant inventory of the car and its comnt of passengers. So much Ormsby Then Penelope stood up in her plement W.E.

greet the newcomer. , Mr. Kent!" she exclaimed. "Are place to you really going on with us? How nice

Elinor turned coolly upon her seat-mate self-possession once more firmly seated in addle

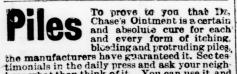
Did you know Mr. Kent was going to board the train here?" she asked abrupt-

ly. "Do you mean the gentleman Penelope has waylaid? I haven't the pleasure of his acquaintance. Will you introduce

CHAPTER V.-JOURNEY'S END.

It had been a day of upsettings for Kent, beginning with the late breakfast at which Neltje, the night watchman at the railway station, had brought him Penelope's telegram.

At ten he had a case in court: Shotwell vs. Western Pacific Co., damages for stock-killing; for the plaintiff-Hawk; for defendant-Kent. With the thought that he was presently going to see Elinor again. Kent went gaily to the battle , meaning to wring victory out of a drawn for the most part from the plaintiff's stock-raising neighbors. By dint of great perseverance he managed to



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uations of the stock market. "Of course, there have been all sorts of umors east; 'bull' prophecies that the

riumph of the new party means an era unexampled prosperity for the State nd by consequence for western stocks; cessant shower of shrapnel. bear' growlings that things are sure to to the bow-wows under the Bucks re What do you think of it?

Kent blew a series of smoke rings and watched them rise to become a part of the stratified tobacco cloud overhead bereplying.

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"I may as well confess that I am not entirely an unprejudiced observer," he admitted. "For one thing, I am in the legal department of one of the besthated of the railroads; and for another, Sovernor Bucks, Meigs, the attorneygeneral and Hendricks, the new secreary of State, are men whom I know a t is safe to say, the general publ publi t is safe to say, the general public loesn't know them. If I could be sure

that these three men are going to be able to control their own party majority in the Assembly, I should take the first and make my fortune selling train east. tips in Wall street. "You put it graphically. Then the ucks idea is likely to prove a disturb-Bucks

ing element an 'Change? To be .Continued.

Norway has a female police officer Her name is Albertine Fridtz. She lives on the island of Nakholm, which elongs to the Government. She has a farm milks her cows, and takes are that excursion parties do not cause any damage to the Government's quarries, agricultural experiment sta-

mission until darkness fell. SHOWERS OF SHRAPNEL.

1 a. m.-From 5 o'clock this morning up to 9 o'clock there has been an in-

The neaviest cannonading is coming from the south-west, where the Japanese Russian divisions continued to fall evidently have numerous guns. Deadly shells are bursting everywhere, their

white smoke being distinctly traceable against the dark foliage on the mountain sides. The Japanese are searching the whole country side with their fire, selecting certain squares of territory, on which for a few moments they mass whose retirement was covered by Rusa hail of shots and shell from all their guns; then they pass to another



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Aug. 30.-6:49 P The battle is growing in intensity, the farm for about six months, and The Japanese fire is chiffy directed then disappeared. Marx said he had on the Russian southern contingent. The Japanese advance w.s pressed with such vigor that it developed into hand-to-hand fights, the Twenty-third regiment repelling an attack at the point of the bayonet. One Japanese battery was dismantled. Wounded men have been pouring into Liao Yang

since 8 o'clock this morning, mostly hit by shrapnel shells, and some by rifle bullets. The heights of Maetung, near the railroad, have been showered with projectiles.

ARTILLERY DUEL IN PROGRESS. Berlin, Aug. 30.-Colonel Gaedeke, correspondent of the Tagblatt at Liao Yang, telegraphed to his paper at noon to-day as follows: "The deciding battle has been in progress since early The Russians' positions are on the heights surrounding Liao Yang, making a semi-circle of eight and a half miles from the railroad to the ofť.

Upper Taitse river and averaging about four and a quarter miles from A magnificent artillery duel is in

Since 11 o'clock it has reached extraordinary intensity. At 9:30 a. m. a Rusian battery posted on the heights north of the Taitse river began shelling the Japanese who were attempting to advance on the

### 500,000 MEN ENGAGED.

Days. Berlin, Aug. 30.-A despatch from Liao Yang to the Lokal Anzeiger,

timed 9.25 a. m. to-day, says: "What appears to be the deciding battle began at 4 a. m. Since then the artillery has been thundering, and rifle fire has been rolling incessantly. The encircling heights resemble fire-emitting and tried to sell him a miscellaneous mountains. The Japanese began the collection of new and second-hand attack east of Liao Yang along the "The firing is now specially heavy south and south-west of Liao Yang. The Wiborg Regiment, of which Em-

peror William III. is honorary chief, deploying upon the battle field. The accounted for. Russian army is full of confidence. "The total strength of the combat ants engaged is estimated at over half

a million men. The battle probably on the farm to-day and will refew will continue for several days." their efforts to-morrow.

#### THE RUSSIAN RETREAT Continued Throughout Saturday and

Sunday.

Lia Yang, Aug 29.-(Delayed.)-Throughout Aug. 27th and 28th the back in good order to Liao Yang; but the movement was slow on ac ount of the bad roads and the difficulty of transportation, and the Japanese pressed closely several times with light batteries, dragging guns to the hills and shelling the troops Consequently there were sian guns. frequent duels.

LOST ABOUT 250 MEN.

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General Marson was wounded, and here were losses of about 250 men. The Japanese scouts are extremely morning session active to-day (Monday). Rain is fall- tine business. scouts are extremely still be heard on the eastwar

FOR STRATEGIC REAS! VS. The Russian retreat from nshan was ordered for strateg c reasons, practically no resistance being A light screen of batteries, facing the enemy's guns, beautifully disposed on a chain of hills, masked efforts in their behalf.

withdrawal of the main forces. When night fell the batteries also elected permanent chairman, and ac-took up the retreat, their rear guard cepted in a short address. Mr. O'Calfighting bivouac being first to conceal lahan was elected permanent secre-the movement, but the Japanese soon lary. When the work of effecting the discovere this ruse and pressed for-permanent organization was accor word, co ing up with the Russian plished the convention adjourned.

gone to Hartford to find employment. The Hebrew peddler went to the Marx home one evening two years ago, and how was not seen alive again. These wo men, in the opinion of States Attorney Lucas and Sheriff Jackson, met enemy's guns. The Russian infantry their death in the same manner as the

two farm hands. A Polander, known as "Joe," to-day accused Marx of attempting to end his life with poisoned whiskey. Joe was afraid to drink the whiskey and put it away. The county jailer will have the whiskey analyzed. Marx made still another attempt on Joe's life when the latter discovered the body of Pavol. Joe accused Marx of murdering Pavol, and said he intended to notify the authorities. Marx, thereupon, picked up a scythe, and said if Joe attempted to leave the place he would cut his head The farm hand escaped, however, without injury. The motive for the crimes can only

be traced to an insane desire on the ed. part of Marx to escape paying money to persons to whom he was indebted. they The two men whose bodies have been found were six months behind in their wages, as was the young boy Harry, of whom no trace has yet been found Marx always slept with his hired man, his wife and four children sleeping in an adjoining room. He evident. ly drugged his victims when they pressed him too hard for their wage and then crushed their heads, after which the bodies were dismembered changling. The moonlight revealed the and buried. Each of the bodies al-Japanese troops as they advanced. The ready found, bears a ghastly hole in the forehead, indicating the cause of

death. The Hebrew peddler probably was robbed and then murdered. He was never seen again after entering the Marx house. A few days afterward, Marx drove to the home of John Marx clothing, which, it is believed, were property of the peddler. Mrs. Marx was also seen wearing considerable cheap jewelry at about this time. The Hebrew is believed to be the last of Marx's victims, for all who have work ed for him since that time have been

The state officials, with several lab orers with picks and shovels, worked

THE IRISH IN THE U.S.

Convention of the National League at New York.

(By Special C. P. R. Wire).

overtook him east of the road near Tiaochuntai-Tashihihtao and Pakua-New York, Aug. 30.-The second nakou, and attacked vigorously tional convention United Irish League o'clock in the morning of the of America convened to-day in this The Russians retreated in confusion The national president, Col. John towards North Shaho. nerty, of Chicago, presided. More an nine hundred delegates were of Japanese infantry and artillery which pursued the Russians on the 'esent. John E. Redmond. the leadwest side of the Hai Cheng-Liao Yang er of the Irish party in the House of road overtook the main body of Capt. Donnelan, of East Commons: enemy as it was retiring to the 1 Cork: Patrick O'Brien, of Kilkenny west and drove it also toward North

city, and Conor O'Kelly, of North Mayo, attended. Acting Mayor Fornes welcomed the league to the city. The morning session was devoted to rou-

Jer. O'Connor, Elmira, was unanimously chosen chairman. Addresses Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 30 .-- The were made by J. R. Finerty. W. Democratic State Convention Bourke Cockrane, John Redmond, Actnominated former State Senator John ing Mayor Fornes and Patrick Ford. Temporary Chairman O'Connor read Winston was named for Lieutenanthis address, giving in detail the strug-Governor. gles of the Irish and Mr. Redmond's

After a recess Colonel Finnerty was

cles to-night that McCarren is disapof Ta Tien Tsu and northwest of Kaopointed that Doyle carried even five fengsu, and in strength was superior districts and that he expected to to that of the Japanese. This bombardsweep Brooklyn and do away entirely ment reached its height between 2 and with the Tammany influence. Tamma-4 c'clock in the afternoon. The Rusny is elated at the result. sian fire had dwindled at times, but

the Japanese were unable to silence the A BLUE LAWS RIOT AND MURDER Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.-The cru-ade carried on by the Allegheny was reinforced and pressed against the eft wing of the Japanese left column. The Japanese troops were dangerousounty Sabbath observance association or the past three weeks to enforce the v exposed, and the advance of the left lumn retired.

rifle regiments attached

been heavy.

Shaho.

corps, and half of the 17th corps. They

numbered in all 65 battalions and 120

guns. The main force retreated toward

away small forces of Russians. On the

morning of August 27, the Japanese

tions here without offering resistance.

In these engagements the Japanese

captured eight guns and a number of

MINNESOTA DEMOCRATS.

Johnson for Governor. Fendall G.

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Chicago, Aug. 30 .- The first move in

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The column

lue laws of 1794, resulted in a riot and the murder in Allegheny to-night In the meantime, the Japanese cenof Harry D. Knox, driver of an ice tre had pierced the Russian line, com-To-night Chief Detective wagon. pletely dividing it, but both the Rus-Gamble, of the association, sian wings held their positions firmly. and Harry W. Starkey were son C. During the afternoon of the 26th on trial for perjury. When the heargreat thunderstorm broke over the bat ng was concluded a mob made a rush tlefield, covering the hills with mist or the detectives. All three men were and prevailing accurate use of the oughly handled. Nelson Starkey, it

s said, fired into the crowd, one of During the night of the 26th, the the bullets entering the abdomen of Japanese made fruitless assaults Knox, who died while being taken to the Russian positions at Hungshaling the hospital. and Tahsikou. They finally succeed-

however, in getting possession of FRENCH ENGINEERS ON A TOUR. the position at Hungshaling, where New York, Aug. 30.-A party of 16 captured eight guns, which had representative French engineers have previously wrought havoe in their rived in this city for the purpose

of making a general tour of mspec-On the morning of the 27th, through ion of engineering work in the prinmists and haze, all three Japanese col-umns moved forward. The Russians cipal cities of the United States and Canada. Before concluding the tour, resisted this advance vigorously, and which will include a visit to Mont-real, they will spend several days at it was nightfall before the Japanese were in possession of the long ridge. the exposition in St. Louis. The most fierce engagements of Aug. western trip will be begun Septem-26 occurred at Hungshaling and Kung-6th.

CABLE OPENED.

and Nel-

Skaguay, Alaska, Aug. 30. - The Alaska-Seattle cable was actually Russian defenders of these positions, besides opening a fierce rifle fire on the enemy, rolled boulders down the opened for business to-day, after an hillside upon the climbing Japanese exchange of congratulations yesterday. The people of Seattle and Alaska were yesterday allowed free use of the soldiers. The Japanese reserved their fire and climbed steadily upward, finalreaching the summit and driving cable to express their congratulations on the opening of communications, the Kussians out. The Russian forces included the second army corps, the

BURNED TO DEATH.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 20.—Sister Gohn, of the Little Franchan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, was burned to death to-day while trying to save her Liao Yang. The Japanese casualties patient, Mrs. Fred. Passino. oil in this fighting numbered 2,000. No esstove exploded in the Passino home. timate is given of the Russian casualwhere the sister had been as a nurse ties, but they are believed to have since Monday, and it is thought her habit caught fire from the blazing oil. The Japanese army which operated

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

the Haicheng-Liao Yang road, clearing Columbus, O., Aug. 30 .- While he as carrying 100 pounds of dynamite in his buggy the horse of Ernest Webline extended from Shangshihichiatz to ber, a prominent farmer living near Marseilles, Ohio, ran away, exploding the west to Sunati, and prepared to attack the Russian line, which exthe dynamite and blowing Webber tended from Anshanshan to Tengaopo. and the horse and buggy to atoms. The Russians abandoned their posi-

It's impossible to love your neighbor The Japanese pursued the enemy and as he loves himself.

> The man who agrees with nobody thinks everybody else is wrong. The fellow who stutters has lots of time to think twice before he speaks. Seeing isn't believing when you can ee through the scheme of a swindler. To give a boy a blowing up doesn't necessarily cause him to rise in the world.

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