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# The Germans Repulse Natives running the lock. About a year ago this store was broken into in the same man-Both Sides Losing principal commodity carried off. Heavily.

Berlin, April 11. - Special dispatches describes the encounter of Major Von R. brakeman, of North Bay, lost both Glazenapp's column, and a force of legs. He was operating a switch to Hereros at Oksharui, on April 2, while let the west-bound transcontinental the German column was on the way through, and did not notice a freight to Oniatu. The road traverses thorn thickets. Early in the morning, the knocked down and the engine passed Hereros attempted to surround and over his legs, completely severing cut off the rear guard of Major Von them. He was taken to Pembroke for Glazenapp's force, consisting of Fisher's company, which was numerous, well-armed and partly mounted. The enemy opened a vigorous fire, but was repulsed after a fight lasting three and a half hours, the rear guard having Press has received special reports from been reinforced by Count Brockdorff's all the Jewish districts of Russia regardcompany, and First Lieutenant Mashold's artillery. The enemy were pursued for an hour, but escaped, leaving 52 of their number dead.

In the meantime, the head column, no attempt to molest the Jews, the pro-In the meantime, the head column, under Lieber, had a sharp fight lasting an hour. The German losses were: Lieut. Noerr, four non-commissioned twenty-eight privates, killed; and Lieut. Hildebrand, four non-commissioned officers and seven men wounded. The artillery action was brilliant. The Germans suffered from want of serviceable horses, having only twenty-one animals capable the order has been so generally preserved. of scouting. The enemy withdrew in a northeasterly direction. Major Von Glazenapp marched on April 3 on Otii-kuara, intending to make an attack. An official account of the engage-ment with the Hereros says 92 of the

# JIMINEZ AT NEW YORK.

7, for Otjosafu.

enemy dead were counted. Colonel

Leutwein, governor of German South-

west Africa, announces that the Ger-

man main force left Okahandpa, April

inez, the Dominican rebel general, who fled from the victorious forces of President Morales, arrived here today. He embarked at San Juan, Porto Rico. Jiminez refused to make any statement concerning his intended ments in this country.

British Expedition Will Break Capt. Bernier to Assert Our Up the Exclusiveness. .

# Rights in Arctic.

# THE YOUTHFUL GRAND LAMA MAY OPEN A DISPUTE WITH U.S.

Has a Rival In Northern India Who May Replace Him as Head of the Order.

London, April 11. - Strange developments are expected from the British expedition into libet. Irrespective of the amount of success of Col. Youngquantity of tobacco and groceries stolen. Entrance was effected by husband's mission, the English Govstolen. Entrance was effected by breaking the glass in the door and then ernment is committed o a forward policy which must eventually end in breaking down Tibetan exclusiveness. ner and tobacco was then also the More than this, it may bring about great changes in Asiatic religious mat-ters. The Dalai Lama, or Buddhist hope, has obtained much of his prestige through the mystery surrounding him. Much of this mystery must in-Ottawa, April 11.-Word was receivto the Lokal Anzeiger from a correspondent in German Southwest Africa. ed yesterday of an accident at Chalk evitably disappear with an open road River, in which John Wilson, a C. P. to Theses On the other hand the to Lhassa. On the other hand, the

> Lamas are selected in their infancy and naturally, the church is governed by the priests. In times past these men have been jealous of their power that they always poisoned the Lama as soon as he was old enough to show signs of wanting to rule himself. For treatment, but it is hardly likely he signs of wanting to rule himself. For St. Petersburg, April 11.-The Associated some reason, which is not at all clear, the present Lama was allowed to live, and is said to be a person of some force, who desires to shake off the country entirely himself,

At the present time the Chinese Amvincial governors acting in accordance with instructions from St. Petersburg. The faithful execution of the governors' orders to the local authorities and to the on the Chinese frontier of Tibet without daring to enter. He asked for a guard of 2,000 Chinese troops, but has not been able to get them and is police prevented the outbreaks which were feared at Kishineff, the scene of the disturbances last Easter. There was afraid to complete the journey alone. Very likely if the Lama has his way, or if the British succeed in gaining the upper hand, the Amban will never

The chief thing the Tibetans would lose by cutting off the Chinese connection would be the Chinese annual subsidy which consists of a vast quantity Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool; Louisiana, from Copenhagen; Prinz Osof tea for all the monasteries and priestly establishments around Lhassa. Whether the gain of political indekar, from Genoa; Brandenburg, from Bremen; Belgravia, from Hamburg; Koenig Albert, from Genoa; Marco Minngheti, from Genoa; Montevideo, from Genoa; Cedric, from Liverpool. Lama continue his attitude of hostility supporting a rival Grand Lama who resides at Tashe Lhumpo, in Northern claims to be an incarnation of Buddha. In the rival claimants there is ma-Philadelphia-Syrilin, from Glasgow. terial for a great Buddhist schism.

# Will Carry Company of Mounted Police to Mouth of Mackenzie

Ottawa, April 11. - The departure of Capt. Bernier to fetch the Arctic vessel Gauss from Antwerp opens an era in the history of Canada. After Capt. Bernier and his crew have taken possession of the Gauss, they will bring her to Halifax, where she will tualed ready for a voyage to Hudson Bay to meet the Neptune, at presen

Southampton Island or Chesterfield In The Neptune will then sail east as Lama may take a more active part in ruling the affairs of the Buddhist north of Labrador, accompanied by the Church. Gauss. At this point the two vessels
The present Lama is 29 years old will separate. The Neptune will turn and is the only Lama for the past 100 northwards and sail up Dayis Straits years who has reached this age. The into Baffin's Bay. Here all the west

in Arctic waters, and supply her with

coal and other necessaries at eithe

The Gauss will embark supplies at Cape Chidley and turn west, going up Fox Channel and Boothia Gulf to Melville Sound and Melville Island. It is likely that she will take a detachmen shadowy rule of China and govern the country entirely himself. ing made her way as far as the seaban, or resident minister, is walting son will allow, she will make her way back to Halifax, to re-equip for an-

other trip. The present proposition of the marine department is that she shall sail around Cape Horn, and, passing up the Pacific coast, go up the Alaskan coast, and thence by way of Bering Sea, enter the Arctic Ocean and reach Mackenzie River. On the other hand, t is urged that time will be lost by this course; that it would be better for the Gauss, having reached Melville to proceed by way of Banks Strait to the winter quarters of the kindly to such songs as Mr. Ellis faventertainment have been long since succeeds in doing this. For years she sealers on Herschell Island, at the kindly to such songs as Mr. Ellis faventertainment have been long since has been paralyzed in both hands, mouth of the Mackenzie River, and winter there, if necessary, hiring one Some people applauded the Washingpendence would be considered adequate of the sealers to procure her supplies gheti, from Genoa; Montevideo, from Genoa; Cedric, from Liverpool.

At Boston—Caledonian, from Liverpool.

At Cherbourg—Moltke, from New York.

At Genoa—Republic from Roston

At Genoa—Republic from Roston ceed direct on her business tour of inspection to Prince Patrick Island, and A real treat was spection to Prince Patrick Island, and round the north to Parry Islands, and throughout the north to Parry Islands, and the McDonald, a bass soloist is to present her new play, "Polly throughout that district. North of this with a magnificent what is marked on the public school ascertain. Capt. Bernier's hopes are sweet and full. that, when he has victualed his ship. The chorus w at Herschell Island, he will be able to steer due north, keeping to the 30th meridian of longitude, and so reach the pole. There would be no dif-

ficulty as to the Gauss wintering in these seas, as it is well known that Hussars Cadet Band, also serve to rento, for this season is of the best and oal of excellent quality abounds in he neighborhood of Melville Island. worthy one. The Gauss expedition marks the be WHERE LIVES OF UNFORTUNATE inning of Canada's practical claim to



him, and has staged his production with consummate taste, was evident to the audiences who assembled in the Grand Opera House Saturday afternoon and evening; but it was just as evident to all that Lew Dockstader is the poorest feature of his own show. Every minstrel has his day and Lew appears to have had his. Once upon a time Lew Dockstader could almost force a graven image to smile. Now in such brilliant company as he has surrounded himself with, he falls short in fact, by comparison he appears to disadvantage every time he is on the stage. In his present production his automobile stunt is bad — even though the wonderful machine was given him by a son of that "charit-able" individua!, John D. Rockefeller. His stories, too, lack spice, and were given to the audience in a stereotyped manner. In his airship act. Dockstader shows to the best advantage, but he was badly primed on local jokes, and rehashed as has every \$2-a-week com-edian, the old gag about a new city hall for London.

The show as a whole is, however splendid. By far the most elaborate settings known to minstrelsy are to be found in the Dockstader production magnificent scenery being shown at al times. When the curtain rises the minstrels—about 40 in all—are seen in "The Hall of Fame of Minstrelsy," surrounded and backed by beautiful scenery, bearing painted figures repre sentative of the arts, the minstrels appearing in Tuxedo

The second part opens with a scene Moonlight on the Mississippi, stern-wheel steamer plying the river and the city of Memphis in the distance. The second scene is one of the cotton fields, with the darkies singing plantation melodies in the moonlight Then the "Transformation of the Sunny South," in two scenes, is shown the first being a mammoth water rel on, cut open, from a perch on which Manuel Romain, a sweet-voiced tenor, sings "Lovelorn Watermelon." This is followed by the "Birth of the Sun flower," showing the sunflowers at dawn and noon. The faces of the minstrels form the center of the flowers, a fringe of yellow leaves en-circling their faces. When the electric lights are turned on in full strength for high noon, the splendid scenery and the shining robes of the minstrels are seen to grand advantage, the whole making the most spectacular finale

minstrelsy has yet known.

The two end men—Carroll Johnston and Neil O'Brien—are very funny, but O'Brien carries off the palm. He has the faculty of not alone talking funny, but of looking it, and he has a couple of good songs, and a splendid sketch, which, as he unfolds it to the interwhich, as he unfolds it to the interlocutor, almost sends the house into
fits. Causel Johnston's stories are
chestnutty, and he has but one good
song, "Minnatonka Jane."

In vocal talent Dockstader's minstrels are very strong. Mr. Manuel
Remain rendered Syveral numbers in

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long In his present show Lew Dockstader | and who make the best of things as dispute olutionary since been threshed out, Canadians has cut out all acrobatic work and they find them in a manner which still entertain opinions of their own musical skits in the second part, and furnishes an object lesson to the obton eulogy, but they were, no doubt, people who deem it incumbent upon them to applaud everything and any-

island of Prince Patrick lies a sea of tion of "Rocked in the Cradle of the on Thursday evening, April 14. "Pol-Deep," and a couple of other numbers, maps as "perpetual snow and ice," but His voice is capable of sustaining the this is what Capt, Bernier seeks to lowest notes without a tremor, and is to be a role which fits her talents and

and there is not a poor voice in the company. first-class dancing by Ford brothers and the rendition of popder the minstrel performance a note-

Christian Association, who appoint a

board of officers, and conduct the busi-

ness of the home. This year the presi-

dent is Mrs. Helen Marshall, and on

Perrin, C. B. Hunt, (Dr.) Campbell,

Ingram, (Dr.) Meek, Gibson. Pattullo,

and others, all of whom are well known

benevolent works in London. It was

June, 1894, that the home was called

the directorate are Mesdames D.

Incurables.

regarding the fight and do not take he has done well. All such attempts at server. One old lady in particular,

ADELAIDE THURSTON'S EN-GAGEMENT.

firmly entrenched herself in the hearts ly" is, of course, inpersonated by Miss Thurston and it has been discovered personality to a dot. Everything seen on the stage during the action of the play, is carried with the company. The reason for this is that Miss Thurston's managers desired to have the most artistic rendering of the commost carefully selected. Seats on sale

ARE MADE BRIGHT AS POSSIBLE

Good Work Being Done at the Home For Incurables—Sketch of

the Institution Since It Was Inaugurated Ten Years Ago-

Patients of All Ages, From Many Places.

Among the many institutions of whose lives, though blighted by disease London devoted to the care and com- and misfortune, are brightened as far

fort of those whom affliction has de-prived of the power to take care of the home to do so.

has been paralyzed in both hands, But despite her infirmities she puts together wondrous pieces of fancy-Miss Adelaide Thurston, who has work, her latest labor being a handsome patchwork quilt, each stitch of which has been executed by a needle inserted with the aid of her teeth. House | She is of a sunny disposition, too, and a great favorite with the A majority of the inmates of the institution pay their own expenses

> ing none of this world's goods, are aken care of at the expense of the aside by the corporation for their maintenance and paid over to the a small sum per patient, and were it home could not be conducted on the small sums exacted for the care of the is entertained in some quarters that only invalids from the lity are taken places are accepted. Though there are 29 inmates in the home at present,

The matron, Mrs. J. B. Groshow, has been at the head of the Home for Incurables for seven years, and she conner. Though there is method in everything in the place, there is an absence the inmates which appears to be greatly appreciated by one and all. Every room is neat, well furnished, and spotlessly clean. In short, for those who are unable to take care of themselves, themselves, there is none more worthy Of these 29 patients a majority are and none which is doing a better or women, and they range in years from more noble work than the Home for 34 to 70. Though they spend their lives a haven of security, and it stands as monument to the good people of Incurables.

This splendid institution has been for nor forgotten by the outside world, for London and particularly to the good

# ladies of the Women's Christian As me years located on the north side each week, on Tuesday and Friday, the sociation. Sea or Land Fighting.

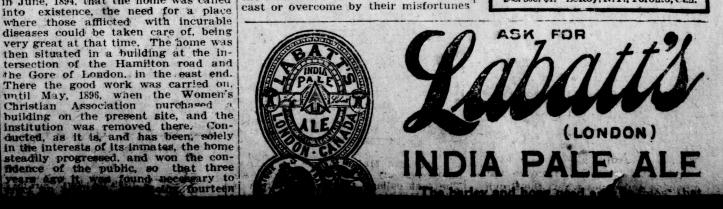
of Dundas street, immediately east of Elizabeth street. The work is calried on under the auspices of the Women's invalids. Quite often, too, charitably The boldness of the reported movements of Japanese troops into Korea realized when it is remem bered that Russia has always endeavored to confine her operations to the That Russia is not attempting any naval exploits is probably due to the fact that she knows that her navy not tuned up to the proper pitch for fighting. This is one explanation of the reason why the Black Sea fleet is not ordered to the East. The flee is too antiquated. The powers will not, therefore, need to concern themthe Dardanelles straits being wanted by Rusria. The only contern of Canadians is that Dardanelles Turlish cigarettes can still be had at 15c per package.

> The public debt of Russia is \$3,300,-000,000; her gold reserve is about four perhaps three hundred and forty million dollars in gold in circulation in the Empire. M. de Witte said re-cently in a meeting of the Council of State: "The imposition of direct and indirect taxes upon the population has reached the last possible limit. To lay any further burden upon the tax-pay results, but can hardly be regarded as permissible in the present economic condition of the country."

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disposed persons visit the home ar

tainments, while the various religio

services regularly and often within th

Though the condition of many of the

patients excites the keenest pity in

the inmates several who are not down-

the visitors, yet there are an

inmates with pleasing enter

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