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FAVORS NORTHERN ROUTE.

Nearer Hudson Bay Than

Lake Superior.

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Proposed Road, With Easy Gradients, Should Compate Successfully With the

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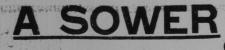
wilt along the northern route, nearer

that we should learn to think imperially,

he showed the danger of having but a

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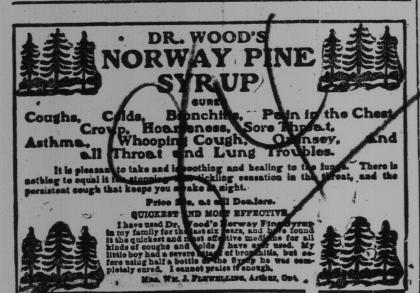
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JAPANESE PLANS, LAND CAMPAIGN.

Corea is Proceeding. Chemulpo is the Base--Indications Point to

an Immediate Dash by the Japanese for a

Strategic Position in North Corea. (London Times Service). Wei-Hai-Wei, February 22.—On the 19th the Times' steamer Haimun entered the Chemulpo anchorage, being the first private vessel to arrive since the engagement of the 9th. It was ordered to heave to and boarded by an officer of a Japanese

ruiser, but was permitted to proceed by The port presented a busy appearance Numerous transports were entering and departing and the anchorage was thronged with craft of every description. Conspicuous were the tops of the submerged Korietz and the Sungari, while the flat side of the Variag was visible at low water. Salvage operations have begun. single line of track joining eastern and western Canada. There was danger of a water. Salvage operations have begun. The Japanese were landing an army corps of three divisions. The Twelfth division was disembarking and the Guards division follows immediately. The present base is Chemulpo. Regiments on landing proceed to Seoul. Small detachments have already been dispatched north to establish forage depots. A general advance by the Pekin road to Pingyang is expected soon. The disembarkation of the troops excites great admiration. The British officers say it is an improvement on any growing separation of the two parts of Canada. The central district was really the body of Canada and should be streng-

excites great admiration. The British officers say it is an improvement on anything in their experience and believe it indicates an organization superior to that of any European power. While the original base is close, the weather perfect and the port friendly, the natural difficulties are considerable. The harbor is intricate, the tides strong and there are no wharters. no wharves.

The action of the Japanese amounts to this point he quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier's

an acceptance of responsibility for the safety of European residents throughout Corea, and apprehensions and local disturbance have been allayed.

The action of the Japanese amounts to this point is speech with approval, calling on Montreal, Toronto, and especially Winnipeg citizens to take the patriotic view that this would be best for Canad, and for the Corea, and apprehensions and local dis-turbance have been allayed.

The Japanese are following the British

The Japanese are following the British South African system of giving receipts for supplies purchased, but granting immediate payment. The troops are being billeted at Seoul. The purchase of all available ponies and supplies resulting in a great influx of money, combined with the admirable behavior of the troops, is causing a disappearing of the animosity of the Corean, who anticipated to interfere with the Japanese plans.

The original scheme was to land at

The original scheme was to land at Masanpo and march north through Corea, but their naval success enabled the Japanese to begin operations at Chemulpo. In spite of the change in plans and venue at two days' notice, the movements have been conducted with perfect precision. Change of Bass.

While the Chemulpo-Seoul railway has been utilized for the transport of troops, the passenger schedule has not been disarranged. A further change of base to Chemulpo is highly probable when once it is free of ice. Troops will be advanced and established at Ping Yang in sufficient strength to guard against a sudden Russian descent. It is believed that while the Russian sea power at Vladivostock is intact the Japanese will not attempt the landing off the eastern coast. The road as far as Hwangju is good, flanked on every valley by paddy fields, at present frost bound and covered with two inches of ice. The conditions and distances render it practically impossible for the Russians to check or interfere with an advance. While the Chemulpo-Seoul railway has

The district between the Yalu and Ping Yang, however, is of such strategic value as to necessitate strenuous efforts of both armies to occupy it. A success by the Russians in this respect would render Chemulpo untenable as a base for the Japanese, while its occupation by the latter would place them in an enviable position to advance their base and secure the front.

be at Anju and two companies of Japanese are already at Ping Ping. Immediate skirmishing is probable at several points. Expect a Dash.

As an evidence of the Japanese intention, it is worthy of note that cruisers are not landing artillery at Chemulpo, and transports are carrying sampans from Japan all of which suggests probably a disembarkation movement independent of local considerations further north. Moreover, while the troops landed at Chemulpo are seriously estimated at eight to fifteen thousand, only a part are visible. Everything indicates that the Japanese contemplate an immediate dash for a strategic position in northern Corea, their activity implying that the Russians are alive landing artillery at Chemulpo, and ty implying that the Russians are alive

The Cosmopolitan is indebted to a citizen of Korea for a number of proverbs and sayings which afford an interesting insight into Korean modes of thought, and in this way illustrate the intellecthal aptitude and power of observation of the people:—
"A thing is good when it is new."
"A man is good when he is old."
"He who hath eaten salt drinketh water."
"One can paint the fur of the tiger, but not his joints."
"One knows the face of a man, but not

weak."

single high wheat stalk is not distinhed from the rest in the field."

blocket full of gold is not so valuable
son as instruction in one of the

Seven-master Aground.

Newport News, Feb. 23—The seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson, Captain Growley, which sailed today with a cargo for Boston, ran hard aground just off Point Breeze and at a late hour tonight had not succeeded in getting off. Captain Crowley came ashore and said that he thought the schooner would come off on the high tide early tomorrow morning.

"He wanted to bet, but I just told him that 'betting is a fool's argument,' and that settled the discussion."
"Oh, I can't believe that you shut him up "I'll ibet you I did."-Philadelphia Press.

No matter how long two women may con-erse in the parlor, there is always a little much of talk left for the front doorstep.

MAN MAY STEAL BREAD. Claveland Justice Says Great Master Con-

Cleveland, Feb. 23—"It is no crime for a starving man to steal bread," said Judge Fiedler in court. Willis Brown, homeless, aged thirty-

son.
"I am guilty of nothing," said Brown.
"Of what is he suspected?" queried the judge.
"He has not been working for several months. He once stole bread," said the

police officer.

"Is this true?" asked the court.

"It is;" said Brown. "I have searched everywhere for work. I am broken down and no one wants me. I was sick and nearly starved. I stole. Judge it would do no one good to send me to jail. I've only a few days to live. Let me die a free man not a convict." police officer.

free man, not a convict."

"I would find no man guilty of stealing bread when starving," said the court.

"The disciples plucked grain from the readily to sustain life and Christ readily the sustain life and christ roadside to sustain life, and Christ re-proved the multirude who chided them. The effence was condoned by the greatest of judges, which decision I purpose to fol-

Rules for the Stout.

The regimen for stout persons may Reduce fat by improving the general ealth. Exercise the muscular tissues of

he body rather than change to a radical Keep the blood in good normal condition by cutting from the diet all sweets, severe cids, bulk foods, wines, alcoholic and ma't

Do not nobble between meals.

Eat, drink and sleep as little as possible, while engaging in such exercises as walkwhile engaging in such exercises as was ing, cycling, running or rowing.

Centain foods and drinks must be abstained from, the principal articles being soups, butter, and all fatty substances, sugar and all sweet things, farinaceous foods, milk, pastry, potatoes, chocolate, cocoa, beer and heavy wines. Meat should be extent as learn as provided.

e eaten as lean as possible. The principal factor in producing obesity s lack of exercise. Activity must replace edentary habits in the girl who is growing Do not neglect to carry yourself well

Do not bend over at the waist. Hold your head straight and erect. It will increase both your own self-respect and produce a better impression on all about you.

The obesity sufferer will find her best and in physical exercise. To derive the full benefit from it a combination of out nents for indoor practice is necessary figure and leven the appearance of flesh by dranding correctly and having control of the chest, waist and abdominal muscles Keep the chest elevated and the abdomine muscles up.

cakes, especially between meals. White bread should also be shunned, unless it is sliced thin and toasted so that it is brown all through. Cereals, with their tempting cream and sugar, must be left alone. Most stout girls are operally fond of just the edibles that stend to increase their weight. You can never decrease obesity

ore easily than while The Society Pictoria Cause of Gancer May Illa

THE G. T. PACIFIC AND ITS FINANCES.

Disembarkation of Large Force in Transcontinental Road Should Run Some Problems Which Promoters Have to Solve.

> Haste is Impossible-Doubtful if Plans Will Be Finished in Time of Grand Trunk Meeting in London.

Montreal, Feb. 24 One of the leading features in the amendments to the trans-continental bargain is indicated, according to a railway authority of this city, in the amendments asked for by the promoter Toronto, Feb. 24.—(Special).—Sir Sand-ford Fleming addressed the Canadian Club tonight on the subject "Build up Canada." He confined his remarks to the urgent to the charter of the Grand Trunk Pacifi nothing has ever been put on record t ndicate the price at which the Gran stock issue of the Grand Trunk Pacifi Mr. Borden and the Opposition assume Hudson Bay than Lake Superior.

Quoting Chamberlain's Guild Hall speech
in the agreement the two railways coul
in the agreement the two railways coul come to any conclusion trey liked about it, and that the Grand Trunk interest con trolling the Grang Trunk Pacific wou sell themselves the stock at a nomin figure. The government did not great elucidate the point. Some of their speal ers claimed that, under the agreemen

the body of tanal themselves the continent and at the same time the shortest route with easy gradients for conveying the products fo the west to Canadian tidal ports for shipment to British tain and if necessary guarded by British ships.

Sanford quoted Sir Thomas Shaugh-Sir Sanford quoted Sir Thomas Shaug lause limits the right to any substantial part of the stock issu

without payment. Notice is now given in The Canada Gathis clause. It follows that they can vant to sell the stock at a price lowthan par or to give it away for co tions other than those named. Nothing but preferred stock is for sale to purchas ers other than the Grand Trunk Railway template selling so small an in-ue at less than par. As for handing it over foother considerations, the only considerations that are not provided for are promotion services and the services of the Grand Trunk Railway—the loan of the Grand Trunk Railway—the foun of the credit of that company to back the Transcontinental's bonds. It is not thought likely that the "promoters" are clamoring to be expressly recognized in the stock issue, and there remains only the Grand Trunk Railway to benefit by the amendment

Grand Trunk Pacific as so amended as to make it assuredly possible for the new company to give the Grand Trunk its common etock at any price it likes, it will certainly become necessary for the agree-ment by which the country makes itself a partner in the enterprise to set forth in distinct terms how much the older rail-way is expected to put up. Otherwise, the country will have no security that the Grand Trunk will not be admitted to whether the bargain with the Gran Trunk could possible be no finished off b March 8 that the shareholders could pa an intelligent and final opinion on "The financial status of the new road

a stock market proposition was left in very ragged condition last year," he said "and a lot must have been done to it of the quiet if it is ready for final consideration now. The value of the common took depends entirely on the degree and kind of preference given to the preference stock, and that has never been announced. If the Grand Trunk shareholders have to contemplate paying something for the common stock, they will need some assur by an enormous preference on that whi ranks before it. The whole financie scheme of the Grand Trunk Pacific mus meeting, and the promoters must therefore know pretty thoroughly how and o what terms they are going to secure therest of their capital."

"CLOTHES ARE HORRIBLE."

Joseph Salomonsor, by Living as a "Natural Man," Expects to Prolong Life 150 Years

New York, Feb. 22-"I would wal down Broadway naked, if it were not for the police," said a remarkable looking ma who attracted a great crowd as he strolle along the Rialto, attired in a cordumentle which covered his body from sho dens to just below the knees. His were bare. He wore sandais. He had bushy whickers and long si ky blonde had

He was Joseph Salemonson, who arrive rom Holland last Friday. He believes living the life of the "natural man," be-lieving in his ability thereby to prolong his life 150 years.
"It used to cost me \$5,000 a year to live

now it costs me only \$250 a year. When I am at home I do not wear any clothes want to get as close to nature as pe magnetism from the earth is like an injection of morphine. I am awakened i the morning by the glorious sunrise, and my eyelids and whiskers are covered with dew. It is delicious.
"Salt is the enemy of the world. Since Salt is the chemy of the world have to stopped cating salt with my food I have not taken a drink, and have moistened ay mouth only with the ju cos of fruits. The bouth only with the ju cos of fruits. The me is not far off when no one will wear

d cure John D. Rockefeller : "I could cure John D. Row to live, e ward let me teach him how to live, do not need it, and not need it, and a day for my only costs me ten cents a day for my cood, and that is all it should cost him. If society would adopt my way of living fat women would grow thin. So many

"And you are quite willing to marry me for myself alone?" "I don't think willingly expresses it. I'm really glad." "And I'm the first.

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WAS SALOON MAN; NOW WOULD PREACH.

George K. McDonald, Formerly of Nova : cotia, Turned Salcon Keeper, Now Wants to "Come Back." Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 24.-George K.

McDonald, formerly of Nova Scotia, who leserted the pulpit to become the proprieor of a saloon in New York, wishes to eturn to the expounding of the gespel. His petition for formal rehabilitation a a minister has been presented to the Baptist officials in this city, the scene of McDonald's first pastorate. It was accompanied with a confession of misdeeds, the nature of which, it was said, will preclude is return to the ministerial fold. When McDonald was ordained to th mnistry he was chosen as pastor of the Bethel Baptist church in this city. While occupying that position charges of a seri-pecupying that position charges of a seri-pecupying that position charges of a seri-pecupying that position charges of a seri-ter product of the product of ne obtained a pastorate in Brooklyn.

A few months later his former parish A rew months later his former parish-ioners in Kalamazoo, as well as those in his Brooklyn flock, were astounded by the announcement that he had determined to resign and enter the business of a retail dispenser of beer, whisky and other liqu-ors in New York ors in New York.

Either the business was not profitable

as he had expected or his conscience prick-ed—he says the latter—he abandoned the saloon after a number of months, and re turned to this city to present his petition for restoration to the ministry.

McDonald made public confession of his misdeeds at the regular Thursday night prayer meeting of the Bethel church. They will wait to took his singentia, before even will wait to test his sincerity before even readmitting him as a member of the church. "His crime was so great that he can never be admitted as a Baptist minister again," said the Rev. Mr. Branch. He has a wife and three children.

Towne—"Better look out for the fellow in the automobile, or he'll run you down."
Browne—"Who is it?"
Towne—"Bill Little, in his new machine.
He's just learning to run it."
Browne—"Ah! that bears out the old saying: 'A Little learning is a dangerous thing. "—Philadelphia Press.

The "cradle of the deep," my love,
Is oddly placed; instead
Of being below, it's far above
The restless ocean's bed.

—Philadelphia Press



