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THE JAPS NORTH OF PORT ARTHUR

Attempted Assassination of Russian Commander at New Chwang-50.000 Russians on the Yalu.

current here that the Japanese have landed 20,000 troops at Kin Chau above Port Arthur. This report, however, cannot be confirmed tonight. [Kin Chou lies to the North of Port Arthur at the head of the Liao Tung Gulf. It is close to the Trans-Siberian Railway and a strong force operating tions between the fortress and the

Russian base.1 St. Petersburg, April 25. - The story that an attempt was made on Gen. Kuropatkin's life by two disguised Japanese, while the commander-inchief was in New Chwang a few days ago, is confirmed. The would-be assassins impersonated Chinese beggars. They wore false queues. One of them reached for a dagger, but was felled to the ground by one of two Cossacks who always accompany the

St. Petersburg, April 25. - Some excitement was caused here today by a that mines had been discovered at the mouth of the River Neva, where they had been planted for the purpose of blowing up the battleships when they leave. The report grew out of the sighting of four floating powder cans. These were recovered and turned over to the police authorities, who, upon making an examination, found the cans were part of a load of powder which was being transported in a cart to Cronstadt more than a year ago and were dropped through the ice.

St. Petersburg, Apil 23, 2:05 p.m .-In spite of the reports from Seoul and 50,000 men to resist the Japanese crossing the Yalu River, it can be as-Tokio that the Russians are massing serted with great positiveness that an obstinate obstruction of the enemy's crossing is no part of General Kuropatkin's tactics. The Russians intend that the Japanese shall have the river behind them before giving battle in force. Kuropatkin's plans in this respect are fully approved here. course, the Russians will do all in their power to render the crossing as difficult and expensive as possible, but the first decisive engagement will occur in Manchuria, where the Russians believe they will have all the advantage of position. The Japanese fleet is again reported to be off Port Arthur, but the report is not official.

Che Foo, April 24 - Private letters received from Port Arthur under date of April 15 state that the Japanese bombardments of April 13 and April 14 did no damage to the town. shells fell inside the city.

Shanghai, April 24.—Fearing a possible attack the Chinese officials have decided to remove the Shanghai arsenal to Wuhu, an inland town, about 150 miles west of Shanghai. It is estimated that the entire cost of moving the arsenal will reach three miltion taels.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—The young Empress is taking such intense interest in the dainty little trousseau, which is being prepared under her personal supervision at the winter palace, that she no longer appears at public func-tions. The royal stork is expected to appear on the banks of the Neva late the summer, and prayers of all the Emperor's subjects will be for an heir

London, April 25.-The far eastern dispatches this morning are chiefly concerned with reports and speculations about Japanese landings and the plan of campaign. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says that the present delay is more apparent than real, both as regards field and naval operations. Japanese, according to the correspondent, are acting prudently and will not be hurried. They realize that certain movements must precede the next coup by land and sea, and they are awaiting both favorable weather and occasion, and are on the alert. Announcing the notification tified although it will be a serious that military attaches will be permitted burden to Canadian industries. Fire into take the field, the correspondent re-marks that the Japanese, in matters of equipment, etc., are treating the foreign attaches and correspondents like princes. The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent cables that a second Japanese spondent cables that a second Japanese army will sail shortly, and will land on the Island of Diawato, near Yongampho.

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, Col. Vannovsky, of the Russian general staff, declares that the report of a Japanese reverse on the Yalu has not been confirmed. The colonel does not believe that there has as yet been any serious fighting on the Yalu, neither side having finished the concentration of troops. He estimated the Japanese strength in Korea to be \$5,600 men. The Daily Telegraph's Brussels corre-

spondent says that agents of the Russian Government have signed an agreement to purchase three large men-of-war constructed at Genoa for the Argen-tine Republic at a price of \$18,200,000. One ships, the Garibaldi, is a vessel of

A Port Arthur dispatch, dated April 24, says: The Chicago News' dispatch boat, which approached Friday night last, was boarded by Russian officials. The correspondent was arrested, but was liberated on condition that he avoid the Kwang Tung peninsula in future. All is quiet, and there is no change in the situation

Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that spies have informed the Russians at Kin Chau that Japanese the Russians at Kin Chau that Japanese warships, covoying transports with 30,000 troops. are steaming northward.

According to the Daily Mail's New Chwang correspondent, the announcement that Viceroy Alexieff had resigned caused the most intense public feeling. The correspondent says that it is generally thought in naval and military circles that there is a possibility of arranging a peaceful settlement of the far eastern trouble through the mediation of the powers.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

AN ARISTOCRATIC BANDIT

A Frisco Society Swell Holds Up a Club and Is Killed.

San Jose, Cal., April 25. - A masked man, armed with two revolvers en-tered the rooms of the Delmonte So-20,000 Troops Said to Have cial Club, and after lining up against the wall six men who were in the rooms, took a diamond ring, valued at \$900 from one of the men, grabbed \$350 or \$400 from the table and then backed out of the room. After pursuit by citizens lasting over an hour, during which over 30 shots were exchanged, the robber was finally killed. Upon investigation the dead man was found to be Bert Thorndyke, a prom inent young man. Thorndyke was one of the best-known young men in this dyke's mother is a wealthy widow of Stockton, it is said. His brother is an artist on a New York newspaper.

St. Petersburg, April 23.-A report is **GLOOMY OUTLOOK**

- A Rumored Boer Conspiracy.

New York, April 25. - In his cable letter from London to the Tribune Mr. Isaac N. Ford says: The condition of South Africa is far from satisfactory. Protests against the demand of the crown colony agents for exclusive control of the purchase of supplies for the Transvaal and the Orange River colonies can easily be met by official compromises, but there are many signs of discontent and dangerous unrest in South Africa. One is the circumstanburg district, with concealed supplies. out. of arms and ammunition. Another is the widespread disappointment over the continuance of hard times and the prostration of mining interests.

Formed—Items from Old London.

London, April 25, - The German steamer Excelsior, for towing the Ontarian 900 miles to Queenstown, has made a salvage claim of \$90,000. Mr. Watson, the Australian labor leader, who is forming a government, wires to the Chronicle asking British trade unionists to suspend judgment regarding the Labor party and its future ministry. He knows nothing of a olonial offer, but will give courteous and generous consideration to any concrete preferential proposal.

Count Okuma declares that if Mr. Chamberlain wins his campaign Japan will be obliged to raise her duties against Britain. The free trade members of the Liberal Union Club have appealed to the

Duke of Devonshire as the best means of preventing the club being endangered by association with the reactionary policy of protection.

The Chronicle says a responsible Canadian correspondent states that overtaken him so suddenly and so draafter the general election the present

Dominion Government will be compelled by public opinion to have no preferential duties on woolens less than 30 per cent, and this rule will soon apply to all English goods.

Edward Ingram, who was sent to trial at the Old Bailey on a charge of stealing jewelry valued at \$250, said he wanted to go abroad. The magistrate suggested Germany. The prison-

er declared he would try Canada, but the court missionary said Canada would Lord Alverstone, presiding at the St. George's banquet in the Hotel Cecil, said the history of the last few years had brought into the strongest possible relief the absolute duty of neglecting nothing which would bind closer the

various parts of the empire. We must not wait for a great emergency. The Times' insurance correspondent says the Toronto fire will give an impetus to the movement to charge a conflagration risk premium of 1 per cent on Canadian te .. ns, which is fully justified although it will be a serious surance in Canada is seven times higher than in Britain, yet it is notoriously

Mr. Arnold White in the Sunday Sun reminds Canada that her forces would unable to defend her southern frontier for any prolonged period. The influence of the British navy, like the atmosphere, is not seen, but death would follow its withdrawal.

BIG FIRE AT MIDLAND

Grain Elevator Struck by Lightning

-One Man Killed. Midland, Ont., April 24-The services in the churches this morning were rudely disturbed by the blowing of all the locomotives' and other whistles on the es- in 1886. motives' and other whistles on the esplanade, and when the church-goers rushed out, they found the old elevator in flames. Shortly after 11 o'clock, during a heavy rainstorm, a single clap of thunder and flash of lightning occured, setting fire to the building. L. F. Trambley was caught under the falling timbers and although he was soon rescued and taken to the decrease. cago. It was practically empty at the time of the fire in anticipation of the opening of navigation.

The loss has not yet been estimated. The insurance is carried by the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

THE GREGORIAN CHANT.

Baltimore, Md., April 25.— In connection with rumors that at a meeting of Catholic archbishops in Washington two weeks ago, Cardinal T. Gibof Catholic archbishops in Washington two weeks ago, Cardinal T. Gibton two weeks ago, Cardinal T. Gibbons had been required to inform the Pope that it would be impracticable at the present time to enforce the decree concerning the restoration of the Georgian chant as the only music to be employed in churches of this country and the banishment of women of \$1,000,000, and an engagement of

HOW CHURCHILL WENT TO PIECES

Dramatic Incident When Memory Failed Orator.

THE LIBERALS CHEERED HIM

After a Boren Trials Takes His Seat and Gives Up the Attempt Feels the Humiliation.

London, April 25. - Winston Churchill was the central figure in the House of Commons Friday of a dramatic incident, which, though rare, is not with-

out precedent. Lord Randolph once lost his memory IN SOUTH AFRICA Lord Randolph once lost his memory and had to stop in the full flow of the delivery of a speech. On Friday af-ternoon his son, Winston Churchill, who was speaking from his father's favorite from this point could cut communica- Mining Interests in Bad Shape below the gangway, suffered from the same curious lapse in the train of thought and abruptly was compelled to stop and sit down.

It was more strange in him, for, to quote the Daily Mail's report, he had been speaking with all his wonted force and vigor, brightness of idea and freshness of expression, and that courage which leads him to make sidethrusts at the Government and Cham-

rectly behind. Mr. Chamberlain was sitting watching him through half-closed eyelids, measuring as it seemed the force of this persistent and able young man, who attracts all eyes in Parliament. He had begun with the half-apologetic hope that the House would not retial evidence of the formation of a sent his speaking, an allusion to that Boer secret conspiracy in the Lyden- other day when the members walked Three Unionists did rise and leave,

but others listened with interest to the development of Mr. Churchill's political faith. He was making a speech which was described as radicalism of the reddest type, when hard on the heels of hit at Chamberlain came his collapse.
"It lies with the Government to sat-

isfy the working classes that there is no justification," he said with his accustomed fire and appropriate action, and was on the point of clinching his argument with his right fist smacking

"It lies with them to satisfy the electors-

"It lies with themlushed in his boyish way and smiled wanted to say, but his lips would not frame it. "It lies with them-" is what he

lifted a slip of paper from bench, but the cue was ist there. He searched the deep pockets of his frock present skimmed milk has been used the words were not there.

Plucky and determined still, Mr. Churchill went at the fence again. "It lies with them to satisfy the elecbut that was all he could

The Liberal and Nationalists and Unionist Free Traders cheered in warm sympathy. It was all er. down, murmuring thanks to the House for its kindness, and the Unionist party silently looked on wondering what had

matically. For a few minutes he sat pondering precipitated as a yellowish-brown with his head between his hands, then powder, which is mixed with formalin. For a few minutes he sat pondering he searched the roof with his upturned eyes, and when he had plumbed the depth of what he may have considered dthe humiliation, he walked out, coming in again to hear the Attorney-General. He found Sir James Fergussen in rubber. Handles for knives and forks.

That veteran of the Crimea gave him ous word clapped the young man on

EIGHTEEN HANGED

Russia Cleans Out a Company of Revolutionists.

Warsaw, April 25.-It is reported that eighteen conspirators have been hanged after their trial in connection with a Polish revolutionary plot.

JUDGE WURTELE DEAD

Prominent Quebec Jurist Passes Away at Montreal.

Montreal, April 24.-Judge J. S. C. Wurtele, of the court of King's bench who was taken suddenly ill on Thursday night, died this morning at o'clock, never having recovered from the attack. All the members of his family were present with him at the end. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning.

Judge Wurtele was formerly a prominent figure in Quebec politics, having Speaker of the Legislative Assembly. He represented Yamaska in the Legis-

ANCIENT SHRINE UNEARTHED. London, April 25. - The Times publishes an article by Edouard Naville and H. R. Hall, in which they announce the Egyptian exploration fund. and although he was soon rescued and taken to the doctors, he was so severely crushed that he died within a few hours.

The destroyed building was erected by the Midland Railway Company in 1882, and was enlarged about 10 years ago. It had been recently improved and had a capacity of 500,000 bushels. It has been recently rented by E. R. Bacon, of Chiracon It was practically empty at the of the most ancient shrine yet uncovdynasty.

KILLED BY GAS.

The reported heavy fighting on the Yalu in which the Japs were reported losers, remains unconfirmed. General Pilug, military commander at Port Arthur, says the Japs have not crossed the river. All is reevery provision has been made to repulse the expected Jap assault. A dispatch says 20,000 I of the Mikado's troops have been landed at Kin-Char. This town lies to the northeast of Port arthur, at the head of the Gulf of Liao-Tung, and is close to the Trans-Siberian railway. Operating from this point communications between the fortress and the Russian base might be easily cut. The Russians claim to have sunk a troop laden 4 barge of the enemy at the mouth I of the river Pomuka on Friday 1 last. An attempt by Japanese spies to kill Kuropatkin at New 1

Chwang failed of its purpose. A dispate from Tokio savs the Vladivostock fleet has sunk I a Jap steamer at Gensan, Korea.

A NEW USE FOR

Austrians Make It Into a Horn-Like Substance.

A REMARKABLE NEW INDUSTRY

Petrified Milk Proves Good Substitute For Hard Rubber, Ivory and Marble.

to information received from Austria, chemists have succeeded in creating a A few friends murmured a cheer and new substance from skimmed milk. Mr. Churchill looked confused, and the invention being known as galalith at the awkwardness and absurdity of or milk stone, which is nothing more his position. He felt he knew what he than petrified milk. It is a wellknown fact that the success of a ally, Japan. creamery does not depend so much upejaculated as someone suggested a word on the cost of production and the sell-which was not the right word. ing price of butter as on the profits

coat and found no help. Major Seely for various purposes—for the manufac-picked torn scraps from the floor and ture of sugar of milk, as food for animals, and for milk champagne, which is skimmed milk mixed with fruit juices and impregnated with carbonic acid. A large percentage is also separated into its component parts, which are then worked up, the casein serving for the manufacture of cheese, glue and putty.

The "milk-stone" opens up an industry that should prove inviting. It is manufactured in the following man-

By a chemical process the casein is Thereby a hornlike product is formed called milk stone. This substance with various admixtures, forms a substitute for horn, turtle-shell, ivory. celluloid, marble, amber, and paper cutters, crayons, pipes, cigar holders, seals, marble, the place, and with a kindly and gener- ments, and billiard balls are now made of skimmed milk. The insolubility of galalith, its easy working, elasticity, and proof against fire make it very desirable. Already 20,000 quarts of skimmed milk are daily used for this purpose in Austria.

PIUS MAY PROTEST

Rome, April 25. - Those surrounding the Pope assert that he has expressed his intention to protest against the visit of President Louhet to Rome. on the ground that it is the first occasion on which the head of a Catholic country has visited the Quirinal since the fall of the temporal power of the popes, but it is not known when or under what form the protest will be

WEATHER BULLETIN.

London, Monday, April 25. Sun rises. .5:19 a.m. Moon rises. .2:20 p.m. Sun sets. . .7:12 p.m. Moon sets. . .2:54 a.m.

TOMORROW-UNSETTLED. Toronto, April 24-8 p.m. Showers have occurred today in Ontario, while in portions of Canada the weather has been fair. It has been mild weather has been fair where comparatively cool conditions have pre

valled.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Port Simpson, 38-52; Victoria, 46-56;
Calgary, 30-80; Qu'Appelle, 32-46; Winnipeg, 34-40; Parry Sound, 42-54; Toronto, 37-56; Ottawa, 42-64; Montreal, 42-62;
Quebec, 36-58; Halifax, 26-50.

FORECASTS. Monday, April 25-8 a.m. Today—Fresh to strong north and northeast winds; cloudy and cooler; rain tonight.

Tuesday—Northeast winds; unsettled,

TEMPERATURES. Stations. 8 a.m. Calgary Winnipeg ... WEATHER NOTES.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for

RUSSIAN TREATI

Sympathy for Russia Grows Stronger in London.

ported quiet at Port Arthur and I THE KING'S INFLUENCE FELT

entagonism to Cza.'s Empire Greatly Abated in Ranks of Common

People.

London, April 25. - Not for many moons has such cheerfulness marked the city as has been evinced there recently. Of the factors contributing to this unwonted frame of mind, the most important was the conclusion of the new Anglo-French agreement. What- The Vladivostock Squadron Enever disposition is shown by some morning papers to think that Lord Lansdowne did not get all he might have obtained from Minister Delcasse is not shared in Capel court

One of the most striking developments of the situation is the talk of a possible complete understanding between Great Britain and Russia on the same lines as those followed out in the PANESE MERCHANT STEAMER. agreement signed between the French berlain on the corner of a bench ditime there have been rumors that King ENTERED THE HARBOR, AND in order to remember my duty. No ar-Edward personally had taken the initiative in an endeavor to bring about WHEN THE TELEGRAM WAS an improvement in the relations be tween Russia and England.

Since March there have been several significant straws. To begin with there came about a remarkable change in the spirit of the English. Russia ceased to be a Turk's head. Courtesy took the place of truculence, and criticism was no longer malevolent as before. Another significant sign attracted the attention of many observers. Undoubtedly the man in the street was pro-Japanese and much disposed to be anti-Russian. Under ordinary circum stances his inclinations might have been expected to have had free rein given to them, and nowhere could that be more easily done than in the popu-

lar music halls. Washington, April 25. — According by a single spring the managers have vetoed everything that might cause offense to Russia. Thus the masses who frequent the halls found no incentive

to untimely demonstrations. One paper the other day called at tention to the circumstance that it was surprising there had been no public demonstration in favor of England's

The response was that a demonstration for Japan could only have been taken as a demonstration against Rusing price of butter as on the profits sia and would have been displeasing in derived from the skimmed milk. At the highest quarters. There, according to common report, was to be found the

secret of it all. Offers of official intermediation the far east, as Lord Lansdowne recently wrote to a correspondent, could do no good at this juncture. Then the report went about that King Edward's personal initiative was once again being exercised to bring hostilities to a the encouragement of the most ambi- chance without influence on the course

tious portion of the yellow race is a of the campaign or preventing the mistaken policy.

At any rate, it is coming to be recogliant results. At each successive ing thing." nized here that Russia has a right to bombardment, which experience show

"The French understanding may be last, in which a Russian dispatch had of material service to us if at the end three men killed and two officers and of this war the opportunity offers of an all-round settlement between Great answer and other his progress. Britain and Russia analogous to that boats emerged from the mouth of the which is now being made to the end. Pomakua and attempted to cut off the now looking as to the serious possi- by the Russian guns. Capt. Smeizin, bility of the future."

Statist in the following words: "It would be from every point of view a happy circumstance if a good understanding could be created. There picions ingrained in both peoples, and called to the colors. t will no doubt be difficult to bring about a really good understanding. On from Port Arthur formally denies the the other hand, the fact that we have reports that the Japanese have crossed

Government, or at all events the Rus- coasts. sian Emperor, looks with great favor upon the good feeling now existing between ourselves and France, and, if istration at Tien Tsin that telegrams so, it is possible that he may give his personal assistance in bringing about better relations between his Government and ours."

HELD FAST BY WHISKERS. Philadelphia, Pa., April 25. - Held fast by his whiskers, a Frenchman had a sad time of it today at a store in Manayunk. The Frenchman, who is an expert locksmith, went to the store and ffered to wager any amount he could open the safe in which the proprietor executive committee of the National keeps his cash.

keeps his cash.

The storekeeper was absent at the meeting at Manchester on May

BUNCOING THE LOVELORN

Woman Admits Corresponding With Fifteen Men Who Want to Marry. Sioux City, Ia., April 25. - Charged with working a gigantic scheme to de-fraud men who patronize matrimonial bureaus, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Kalmick

was arrested here.
Albert J. Schwartz, of Plankinton, S. D., who filed the complaint, says she mulcted him in \$100, after replying to his advertisement for a wife. He had come to meet her and she had failed

to keep the appointment.

Mrs. Kalmick admitted that she was in correspondence with about fifteen men who want to marry, but she denied that she was trying to hold each of them up for \$100.

RUSSIANS SWOOP ON GENSAN, KOREA

ters the Harbor and Destroys Jap Merchantmen.

TOKIO, APRIL 25 - 5 P.M.-THE RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOCK SQUAD-RON HAS APPEARED AT GENSAN. KOREA, WHERE IT SANK A JA-A BRIEF TELEGRAM SAYS

THREE RUSSIAN CRUISERS HAD THAT THEY WERE STILL THERE SENT. THEIR ARRIVAL CREAT-ED CONSTERNATION IN THE UN-PROTECTED JAPANESE COLONY, AT GENSAN

IT IS THOUGHT IN TOKIO THAT THIS RUSSIAN NAVAL MOVEMENT WILL REMAIN AT GENSANG LONG. ed. THE VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON CONSISTS OF THE CRUISERS ROS-SIA, GROMOBOI, RURIK AND BO- is a clash between the white and the GATYR. THE LAST IS A PRO- yellow races, he exclaimed: TECTED CRUISER, AND THE OTH- does it matter? I do not distinguish be-What has been the case? Jingo songs ERS ARE ARMORED CRUISERS, tween races. I am for man above everything. and references to the far eastern conflict have been tabooed. As if moved MOST POWERFUL IN THE RUS- misfortune is that it shows to what SIAN NAVY.

GENSAN IS ABOUT 350 MILES ior to the duties one owes to his family, to his country, to man, is his duty

SOUTHWEST OF VLADIVOSTOCK. Port Arthur, April 25. - All weak points on both the land and sea sides here have been so strengthened in the past two months that the impregnability of Port Arthur is now regarded as absolutely assured. The garrison has been considerably strengthened and the forts are provided with ail necessities for more than a year. Complete confidence prevails with the troops, sailors and inhabitants in the ability of the Russians to defeat any Japanese attack. Remarkable indifference to the possibility of attack is shown by the people, in fact by day there is little to indicate that the town is in a state of siege. The band ing exercised to bring hostilities to a plays on the boulevards, on which termination. Only those in the King's parades are held, finely-dressed people confidence can know about this, and stroll about and groups of children, they are not talking for publication. It play. Restaurants and shops are well appears to be quite evident that there patronized by customers all day long. has existed some restraining influence At night, however, the city is in proupon that section of the English public and press which was only too ready by the searchlights flashing across the run riot for Japan, and more likely roadstead. The entrance of the harthan not this influence is that of the bor, although studded with nine sovereign. He is too familiar with the Japanese wrecks, remains perfectly bor, although studded with nine iority whatever." facts of the situation not to see that free. The foundering of the Petropay-

> Russian fleet from still achieving bril- Work is an excellent, agreeable, divertthe River Pomakua reported Friday

Another noteworthy comment upon who commanded the detachment, has from now a people will come who, see-died of his wounds. Lieut. Pushkin ing our vagaries, will inquire: What the rumor that Great Britain and Rus-sia are drawing closer is made by the war notes.

is really nothing much to cause antag- fusal, adding that he hoped the viceonism between the two empires, and, as roy would be able to send good news the late Lord Salisbury stated on a not- soon. Feigner, the most celebrated able occasion, 'there is room enough for tenor of the imperial opera, who is an both powers in Asia,' but there are sus- officer of the naval reserves, has be Major-General Pflug in a telegram

now established so good an entent: the Yalu River.
with France and that France at the The Chicago Daily News dispatch

The cable office at New York is advised by the Shanghai Railway admin- men. to New Chwang are not accepted in the stage door of the Hyperion theater code. All telegrams are subject to delay and censorship when in plain

ENGLISH LIBERALS READY

Plenty of Funds - With Which to Fight Unionists at Elections. London, April 25.-The report of the

time, but some friends who were pres- says that never at any time was the ent accepted the Frenchman's propo- Liberal party in England and Wales in ent accepted the Frenchman's propo- Liberal party in England and Wales in sition. After working at the door of better array for battle. The sum of the safe for several minutes he threw it open and pocketed the wager. Then he slammed the door shut and found the report says the Unionist upon in several Chicago pulpits. In he slammed the door shut and found that his beard was caught.

He tried to work the combination, but the door would not budge, and even when the sleight-of-hand man offered \$5 no one could liberate him.

After remaining on his knees for near-iven man of the country somebody took a pair of the tried to general election be drawn from it have been touched tupon in several Chicago pulpits. In the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. John Thompson, in declaring the church owes a duty to criminals, said: "If all were in prison who described to be drawn from it have been touched tupon in several Chicago pulpits. In the grace Methodist Episcopal Church the Rev. John Thompson, in declaring the church owes a duty to criminals, said: "If all were in prison who described to be submitted to the country in spite wanted," and were increase in 'help wanted,' advertigements and country to the judgment of the country in spite wanted,' and wanted, and the country in spite wanted, and the country in the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday ly an hour somebody took a pair of to the judgment of the country, in spite wanted advertisements and some painful vacancies in some social and Highest, 40°; lowest, 40°. Sunday—kers close to his chin. Then he fied.

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OF WAR SPELL

Famous Reformer, Despite Beliefs, Fascinated by Strife.

STILL A PATRIOT AT HEART

Declares Combat Is Indefensible and Scoffs at Modern Civilization of the World

Paris, April 25. - Count Leo Tolstoi vas visited at his Russian home in Yasaia Poliana by George Pourdon, a French writer, who was anxious to get the great reformer-novelist's views upon the Russo-Japanese war. The count, in his usual peasant garb, received his visitor in his big dining-room, where he had placed on a wall a French map of Korea and Manchuria. "Have you news of the war?" was

Tolstoi's greeting. Countess Tolstoi remarked that her husband, who denounces war as an abomination, can thing of nothing else than the conflict in the far east, and that one day he rode twenty miles on horseback through the snow to get a

telegram about it. Tolstoi confessed that patriotism still lurks in his inmost lurks in his inmost soul, adding "Through heredity and education" persists in me in spite of myself. am obliged to call reason to my aid argument of humanity. My conscience tells me that murder, under whatever form committed, is execrable; that war is a monstrous scourge; that everything which tends to preparation for

war is to be condemned. As he spoke he grew much excited his whole person seeming to vibrate with emotion and force. "In the time of Genghis Khan," he WAS MADE IN THE HOPE OF IN- went on, "only those people fought who TERCEPTING SOMES UNPROTECT- were warlike. Those who were peace-ED JAPANESE TROOPSHIPS. IT IS ably inclined were allowed to pursue NOT BELIEVED THE SQUADRON forced to kill under pain of being kill-Men always have the fine word

'liberty' on their lips. Ba and there will be liberty." When Tolstoi was reminded that this to God-I never permit that word; or

if that word embarrasses you, the Whole, with a big W." When asked to point out the progress of the yellow races he replied that we do not know their nature well and have neither studied nor penetrated into their conscience. For himself, he has observed that the Chinese and Hindus are not a warlike people; that they scorn war and warriors.

When the interviewer observed that in this war perhaps it yould be best for the progress of civilization that the Russians should triumph. Tolstoi admitted the active and educative force

of civilization, but asked: Where is civilization? Why do you wish that I should locate it in Europe' Because the Europeans have created for themselves some artificial needs and employ their genius to satisfy it? Because they have invented railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, and I know not what? All these achievements of pretended civilization appear to me to that which is lowest in man. I do not see that they confer any moral super-

When reminded that not only war implements, but machines to lighten lathe policy of opposition to Russia and lovsk is regarded as a tragic mis- bor, were created by this inventive spirit, he replied: "Yes, they economize work. But work is good and healthful.

a place in the sunshine, and people are recurs approximately fortnightly, the was cited, he said: "There would be no now talking of an arrangement be- Japanese fire becomes less vigorous. hard work if there were no violent tween her and Great Britain which will Their ships remain: out of range of wants. If people would restrain their admit as much. Not many references the batteries and evidently they do not have as yet been made in the press to such a possibility, but there has been St. Petersburg, April 24. — Official ed; the appetite must be conquered; one in the Westminster Gazette which dispatches regarding the fight south of modern inventions that develop the appetites only serve to perpetuate slavery. I am no admirer of the railroad. the telegraph and all those conquests

We admire the pyramids and we ask ourselves, 'Of what use are they?' All Some Russians and not a few men, are Russian retreat. The barge was sunk these inventions of ours are pyramids. believe that some thousands of years were these singular people who imagined that to go rapidly from one point to another was an essential thing in life?' They will be right. I have never understood the utility of travel-Journeys make men lose their

MME. CALVE "DUCKED"

Hose Stream Intended For Students Hits the Prima Donna

New Haven, Conn., April 25 - Mme. Calve recently bore the brunt of a hose attack intended for a band of college students, and with her garments trailbetween ourselves and Russia.

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"It is understood that the Russian that she will not again approach the went to her dressing room. She aphas been liberated on the condition ing like Ophelia's in "Hamlet" she peared half an hour later as Car-

At least 300 Yale students went to on a recent evening, insisting that they be hired as supernumeraries. The management selected twenty-five. The others declared they must appear on the same stage with Mme. Calve. The students refused to move and Mme. Calve's carriage drove up. At that moment the stage carpenter turned on a stream from a fire hose and Mme. Calve emerged just in time to catch the water. She said something in French, and the students gave

three cheers for her.

Chicago, April 25. - The hanging of