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B., Times Office. ARGED CROWD.

Wounded in Streets Varsaw. 20.—In connection of the proposed Jews obtaining the assembly, the Warerday organized a , ostensibly to pronorthern heights of Nantchendzy. was started toward When they reach ise there it was fired

ers and two persons led. The soldiers rowd and wounded a with the butt end of --disturbances are re-

OYAMA'S ADVANCE IS DEVELOPING.

New York, June 23 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says: "According to dispatches from Gunshu Pass, the Japanese advance is developing all along the line. Competent military critics here no longer doubt that Marshal Oyama has definitely assumed the offensive. The question is, what will

General Linevitch do? He is menaced

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RUSSIANS FOUGHT

NO DELAILS OF RECENT

Telegram from Linevitch Says Jap Advance has Paused-One of Misschenke's Detachments Surrendered.

St. Petersburg, June 23 .- News of the battlefield is exceedingly meagre. A given. press telegram of Tuesday's date speaks of a "rear guard action," and there are DISCUSSION OF AN rumors that the Russian army is retreating, but the latest dispatches received from Lieut.-General Linevitch de clare briefly that the Japanese advance had paused. A dispatch from Gunshu move in the direction of an armistice pass of Wednesday's date says that the until the plenipotentiaries are app

EQUAL FOOTING.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, June 21.—
(Delayed in transmission.)—The operations of the Japanese during the last five days, which at first were thought to be portentious, apparently ended after the last fight. The Japanese appear to be merely clearing their immediate front.

There is now no reason for any further was unable to have a personal interview with him either vesterday or the state. ther delay in beginning the great battle,

THE ROADS ARE NOW

Daily Telegraph from the seat or war

clude a military man of high rank, though as yet there is no clue to his identity, except that it will not be Gen.

Kouropatkin. The downfall of Admiral Alexieff and the suppression of the Far Eastern committee materially increases the likinhood that M. Witte will also represent Russia, since he is an inveterate enemy of "war cabal," which mos seems Lieut.-General Mistchenko's operations

Lieut.-General Mistchenko's operations have ceased, the correspondent says, and disfavor. have ceased, the correspondent says, and disfavor. one of his detachments, which was unable to retreat owing to the flooded NEW POSITION FOR

After our force occupied Yangmulin- JAPANESE HOLD tzu, June 19th, they had discharged their

nission and returned. "The enemy, consisting of three battalions and four squadrons with twelve guns, advanced through the eastern districts of the Kirin roads and moved southward on June 21st. From 11.30 in the morning his infantry gradually appeared on the heights between Chapeng and Lychiatun, and his artillery on the heights of Lienhuachies shelled the "Our force, after a few hours' engage-

ment, assaulted and completely repulsed the enemy, captured the heights and pursued him.

that enormous bodies of Japanese troops were being massed on his right and left, "Otherwise the situation is un-

on a feint in the hope that he might draw off some of the Japanese forces.

his Cossack division to attempt to pene-trate the Japanese screen and try to cut their lines of communication. After the Cossack chieftain made his way through neutral Mongolia and swept around the Japanese left in the hope of

deavor to make a counter flank move ment against the Japanese, which certain indications seem to show he already in-tends, or he must trust the strength of his defences at Gunshu Pass and Chang-

"In either case Linevitch's position appears even now seriously, if not hopelessly compromised, and unless the Russian army promptly talls back on Harbin another disaster is inevitable."

OPERATIONS RECEIVED LAMSDORFF'S ILLNESS DELAYS NEGOTIATIONS

> Washington, D. C., June 23.-It is learned through official sources that owing to the illness of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, there has been a slight check to the negotiations between Russia and Japan. It is specifically learned, however, that this does | dangerous crew. not imply that there has been any hitch, but simply that the negotiations have unavoidably been delayed for the reason

ARMISTICE DELAYED.

St. Petersburg, June 23.-2 p.m.pass of Wednesday's date says that the please and the time of their meeting is definite-operations of the Japanese apparently ly fixed. The Japanese were unwilling ended after the first fight, and they have to discuss any new issue until those two appeared to be merely clearing their immediate front.

It is probable that the Russian advanced lines are crossing the railroad and will continue their retiremena, more or less hurriedly, in order to avoid being flanked and pocketed until the positions at Sipinghai are reached. The main forces, seemingly, are not yet in collision.

Colonel Todgensky, one of the correspondents of the Associated Press, died at Harbin of blood poisoning.

The Japanese were unwilling to discuss any new issue until those two questions are settled. This does not necessarily mean that all hope of arranging a suspension of hostilities before the meeting his disappeared, but as an indication of Japanese mood it increases the doubt as to whether she could be induced to relinquish temporantify the strategetic advantages which she evidently believes she enjoys. Incourt. In his opinion, Judge Wheeler took occasion to calificize the proceedings of the state with reference to Mrs. Rogers and her case. He could not see, his blow when Japan could easily plead

his blow when Japan could easily plead that it was too late. The delay in settling the matter of the plenipotentiaries is therefore all the more deplored by those desiring to avoid further bloodshed. Both countries seem to be perfectly willing to name negotiators; but each evidently desires the other to show its hand first.

as the opposing armies are essentially equal. The Russian troops are under the impression that an advance is about to begin.

Correspondents are not allowed to refer to the sentiments of the army concerning the peace proposals. The heads cerning the peace proposals. The heads of the various armies have adopted a Count Lamsdorff's filness naturally bedicose attitude, especially since the has created gossip to the effect that he opening of peace negotiations was reis about to retire and that Muravieff,
ported here.

Russian ambassador to Rome and Market and the strength of the control of the con D. Iswellisky, minister at Copenhagen, are named as his probable successors, ALMOST IMPASSABLE. but as yet there is no evidence that the rumors have more foundation than those

of similar character which preceded Daily Telegraph from the seat of war indicate that it is not unlikely the heavy rains will stop the progress of the great the Russian plenipotentiaries will infattle.

There is strong reason for saying that the Russian plenipotentiaries will infattle.

Tokio, June 22.-The position of Gen. Linevitch's army is even more desperate than was that of Gen. Kouropatkin's be-fore the defeat of Mukden, and it is violating no confidence to state that the Japanese general staff expects within a very short time to receive the report that the Russian army has either been des-

When Gen. Linevitch discovered that he was nearly completely surrounded and while his centre was being constantly shelled by field artillery, he apparently realized that it was impossible for his 250,000 men to withstand the superior strength of Oyama, and he determined

He ordered General Mistchenko with

WATCHING AMERICANS. Work of Vesper Crew is Being Followed With Great Interest

New York, June 22.-A London dispatch to the Times says: "English rowing opinion has veered markedly in its sentiment toward the Vesper eight-oared crew, of Philadelphia, and its chance of winning the Grand Challenge cup in the annual Henley regatta. Prior to the advent of the visitors on the Thams they were not thought to have a particularly good chance of winning the historic trophy, in spite of their fine record in previous regattas. After their first prac tice they were viewed with more respect though not with any particular uneasi ness. Rowing experts who have fol-lowed their work in the three days' practice are ready to admit that they are a

"Everyone says the race will practical ly be between the Leanders and Vespers. "Not until Friday night will it definitely known what crews will start in the race for the Grand Challenge cup. It is rather expected that the Berlin crew will not start. The Belgian crew is expected to row, and Leander and Vespers, but it is possible that neither of the foreign crews that have entered will race. far the Vespers and the Leanders are the only crews on the Thames."

THE CASE OF MRS. ROGERS.

ing the discharge of the woman from custody. It is understood that an appeal to the United States Supreme court will be taken pending a decision by that

prieve the court would issue an order only because they are our rulers, but because in their persons we have two of the United States marshal pending a decision or the course of the Co

soap and paint works, is not available owing to the refusal of the Indians to comply with this request for the neces-

able to retreat owing to the flooded streams, is completely cut off.

NEW POSITION FOR

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF.

St. Petersburg, June 23.—2 p.m.—The following official dispatch has been received to-day from the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria, in the vicinity of Yiengecheng, June 21st.

A thousand of the enemy's infantry pressing our scouts, advanced, and when they reached Usingyang Chou, ten miles southeast of Wanka Uzken, our forces repulsed them with heavy losses and pursued them to the vicinity of Weiyuan-paomen.

JAPANESE HOLD

NEW POSITION FOR

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF.

The action of the Indians in refusing to listen to Mr. Pendray's proposal was referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some webs ago in the Times. The following dispatch from Ottawa referred to some over, it is not to the form of the form ottawa referred to some over, it is not to the form IMPORTANT POSITIONS. not in a position to entertain Mr. Pendray's application."

Mr. Pendray is, therefore, obliged to

> not as yet decided on any location. COLLISION ON C. P. R.

Winnipeg, June 20 .- The fast westbound express of the Canadian Pacific and an east-bound stock-train collided head on at 5 o'clock this afternoon, 20 iles west of Kenora (Rat Portage), resulting in a bad smash-up of rolling stock. Engineer Perry, of the express, and M. F. Stacey, express messenger, both of Winnipeg, were killed. Bertram A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also injured. Four cars of stock were overturned. Railway officials state that no passengers were killed or injured.

A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also injured. sired should end in the termination of the war.

Ambassador Reid, who was personally known to most of those present, received an earthweighting recention on rising to re-

Misunderstanding of orders is supposed to have been the cause of the

HEAVY RAINFALL.

AMBASSADOR'S SPEECH AT BANQUET IN LONDON

Premier Balfour Proposed Toast to
Whitelaw Reid - Lord Roberts on
Two Great Peacemakers.

The British were the British mospitate in the Words and impose a new definition of the labors of diplomacy.

"Well, then, perhaps we may agree that this business of keeping up the

London, June 23 .- Whitelaw Reid. the American ambassedor, who has been attention. Now if the Society of Pilofficially received by King Edward and the members of the cabinet and entertained by royalty and the leaders of Laglish society, made his first public appearance as ambassador to-night at a per pearance as ambassador to-night at a pearance with the polymer in his honor by the Pilgrims. inner given in his honor by the Pilgrims work, as this good will reach down to deepest foundations and wider growth, and absolute permanency will be as Disturbances are anticipated here in many of England's famous men, with a sured.

sprinkling of Americans.

and Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

body.

Mrs. Rogers, whose reprieve by the King Edward and President Roosevelt,

"The first toast on this vast pro-Later Judge Wheeler announced to the attorneys his readiness to grant the appeal, but stated that he would not sign the afternoon. This arrangement was made so Governor Bell might have an opportunity again to reprieve Mrs. Rogers. The court also announced in connection with the statement regarding the Governor did not grant a further reprieve the court would issue an order of the respective countries not only because they are our rulers, but he parties to ast on, this vast programme is one which cannot but appeal to each other's soil. Give us visits of friendship, visits of trade and visits of friendship, visit

returning Mrs. Rogers to the custody of the United States marshal pending a decision on the appeal. The attorney said that this meant that Mrs. Rogers would not hang to-morrow under any circumstances.

- Late this afternoon Governor Bell signed a reprieve for Mrs. Mary Rogers, the Bennington murderess, until December 8th, 1905.

INDIAN LAND REFUSED.

Only because they are our rulers, but because in their persons we have two of The Greatest Peacemakers of the present time. When we reflect on the happy results of King Edward's continental journeys, upon the friendly relations of Great Britain with other powers, and indeed on all and every phase of the King's reign, King Edward's success as a promoter of peace and good feeling stands out pre-eminent. The same might be said of President Roose velt, who even now is giving the world the strongest proof of his love of peace and who may be considered to be one of the find others co-operating in works of civilization, the promotion of firmer friendship and co-operation in the Jewish quarter at dawn.

Men climbed to the roofs of the houses, to the Jewish quarter at dawn.

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All the hospitals of the city are filled in the Jewish quarter at dawn.

The following Goodwill works of civilization, the promotion o

civilization's truest friends.

To Premier Balfour fell the task of proposing the toast to the guest of the evening. Mr. Balfour said that the sentiments with which they regarded the

doubted whether the doctrine in its ex-treme purity would be much longer maintained, as it was not reasonable to think that some great planet could be suddenly induced into the solar system and remain there without having an effect on the other planets with which it associated. This, the premier said, was seen seek another site for his works. He has

in President Roosevelt's late Efforts Towards Peace.

the advantage of being so far not en- next week. tangled in any of the complicated arrangements which embarrass the eastern powers, but President Roosevelt had taken the right time and used exactly the rights of initiating negotiations Watt, fireman, is seriously injured, Sam Bird, engineer of the stock train, and B. A. Parsons, mail clerk, were also in-

The express which was due here at 9 o'clock to-night, will not arrive until 7 "He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

After gracefully acknowledging his warm reception, Mr. Reid said:
"Regarding the great duty of the American ambassador, the business of laboring in season and ont of serson with the sole thought and aim of bringing about General Linevitch do? He is menaced by two grave dangers, one tactical, the out-flanking of his right; the other strategetical, the envelopment of his left. Against the latter Russians have been shown to be powerless, so that if Linevitch, contrary to the dictates of prudence, declines to retreat, he must either send an army into Mongolia in an en-

disputes? Who can think of any cause now at issue between them beyond the dignity of a court of petty sessions?
"Let me frankly confess the secrets of the prison house called the American embassy, the records begun under a number of my predecessors, and which are evidently to be continuing records, the chief duty pressing upon us as dis-closed by these secret records of recent years has not been to promote peace, for that is stable and secure, nor to promote goodwill, for that is overflowing. The chief duty, in fact, of the ambassador has been to raise himself to the demands of British welcome and British hospital-

struggle to secure Friendly Relations

between the two countries is no longer

These are the only guarantees of perpetual peace we need. In this view—and, indeed, for all reasons—it is a crowded and presented a brilliant scene.

The hall was plainly but daintily decorated with the British and American flags

and, indeed, for all reasons—it is going to America. We want more such men to come to the United States. I ated with the British and American flags and flowers.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts presided and several hundred guests were present. Letters and cablegrams expressing regret at inability to attend and sending greetings to the ambassador and the society were received from Bishop Peter, New York; Joseph Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Lansdowne; Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador at Washington; former ambassador Choate and Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beres-

younger land.

Enduring Goodwill

the strongest proof of his love of peace and who may be considered to be one of civilization's truest friends.

"After all this talk about the beneficial effects of intercourse and interna-"I ask you all to drink to the health, long life and prosperity of the King and of that distinguished American gentleman, President Roosevelt."

Lord Roberts' reference to President Roosevelt's efforts to end the war were received with cheers.

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PLACING SALMON FRY.

Nanaimo, June 23 .- Mr. Kemp, the oyster expert, and Mr. Taylor, fisheries inspector, yesterday placed a number of Atlantic salmon fry in Cowichan river, and next week will place some in Qualicum river, forty miles north of here. In the present crisis Great Britain had Oysters will be placed at various points

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CHICAGO, U. S. A.

THOUSAND KILLED AND WOUNDED

Fierce Street Fighting at Lodz, Russian Poland, Where Troops and Rioters Met In Bloody Conflict.

crowd of people occurred here this morn-

ing. Many were killed, Caught Carrying Bomb. Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 23 .-A man carrying a bomb was arrested this morning in front of the Malewiki

nsequence of the recent shooting of vorkmen at Lodz.

Quiet at Erivan

St. Petersburg, June 23.-The governor-general of Caucasia has telegraphed to utter darkness, as practically all the

possible to ascertain the exact number of

the Social Democrats and Jewish quaintance. Give us frequent meetings the Social Democrats and Jewish on each other's soil. Give us visits of Bund, who were determined to avenge

of terror. The city was given up to Friday, and 41 more died in the hospitals bloodshed. Anarchy and fierce street

Lodz, Russian Poland, June 23.—A kining or wounding twenty soldiers bloody collision between soldiers and a This started the shedding of blood, which ntinued until after nightfall.

NO. 20

At 11 o'clock all the factory hands struck, and flocked into the streets. Cossacks, dragoons and infantry charged the mobs time after time, firing volley after volley into the crowds. The rioters replied with revolvers.

windows joined in the fusilade. Some dashed vitrol from points of upon the froons in the streets below. The urning fluid drove its victims into a frenzy and led to scenes of a horrible

Fighting continued throughout the day, and only diminished in its intensity at nightfall, when the city was plunged in

Terrible, indeed, is the plight of the "The old, unhappy, far-off times when meetings were an opportunity for friction have long since disappeared. Give us now the widest possible personal actions are the social. Democrats and Jewish the Social Democrats and Jewish There was a renewal of the bloodshed.

There was a renewal of the bloodshed this morning. A regiment of dragoons and one of infantry have been ordered

WAR EAGLE-CENTRE STAR AND ST. EUGENE SOLD

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has passed from the Gooderham-Black-stock syndicate into the hands of a new they do not want to subvert the prinsyndicate composed of Toronto, Montreat and New York capitalists.

Montreal director will be C. R. Hosmer. The price paid is stated to be \$825,-

Charge of Trespass Dismissed-Injune

tion Granted. (Special to the Times.) Greenwood, B. C., June 24.—The Providence mine trouble came to an abrupt termination vesterday afternoon upon the receipt of a Supreme court order en-joining Messrs. Macey and Law from noting as manging director and secresame date as the injunction against Mr.
Macden, of Chicago, and W. A. Macden, of Chicago, and W. A. Macden, ained by local people on Thursday at New Westminster.

Last night M. Description against Mr.
Last night M

rested for trespass and dismissed the case. Police Magistrate Williams afterwards heard evidence against seventeen others, and dismissed this case also. Superintendent Dermody will most probably bring an action against the local Providence directors for false imprisonment. Seen this morning he said he was taking counsel's advice on the

CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS

Address by the Duke of Argyle-Progress in the Dominion, Price Paid is \$825,000—New Owner—
thip Gives C.P.R. Coatrol of
Trail laterests

Toronto, June 24.—It is officially announced that the control of the War Engle-Center Star and St. Bugene mines has passed from the Gooderham-Blackciples, but make a small experimental change which, if not answering, could

The Toronto men are W. D. Matthews and Mr. Osler, M. P., while the Montreal director will be C. R. Hosmer. The price paid is stated to be \$820, 000, carrying with it real estate and government bonds aggregating half a million dollars.

The deal will give the Canadian Pacific complete control of all Trail mining interests.

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prosperity of the empire as a whole GRAND LODGE OFFICERS. Elected at the Annual Meeting Held at

Grand Lodge of British Columbia, which opened at New Westminster on Thorsday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

day at New Westminster.

Last night Mr. Dermody took over the superiotendency and put a shift of men to work.

The local magistrates tried a test case yesterday afterpoon against two men ar-

city of importance in

ANT BURNED. sh., June 19.-The ight plant was burn-This is the third time e city is in darkness, the Cyclone shingle to the drying kiln 130 ere destroyed with a of shingles. Loss: 0, partly insured; mill

partly insured. or Macdonald's favorite has died from natural The animal's last owner. has entrusted the pre to a taxidermist. They

to Lady Macdonald in