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Russians Admit Loss of 17,000 Men in Ten Days' Figthing About Lisoyang-Kuropatkin Overworked and Will Be Given Help or Sup rs :ded.

What is happening at the seat of war is known only to those on the ground. There is no immediate news, neither thru the medium of press despatches nor from official sources. Kuropatkin reports, in a telegram sent Wednesday evening, telegram sent Wednesday evening, that he had not lost a single gun in his retreat, and that Kuroki is on his east flank and Oku on the left, and St. Petersburg officials surmise teat a big battle may be fought if the Japanese continue to press on to Mukden. The story of bad roads and hampered transport is fepeated, and from Mukden, in the last despatch received, comes the significant intimation that "there is an interesting movement towards Tieling," the nature of which is not disclosed.

KUROPATKIN OVERWORKED.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—(2.16 a,m.)—
Beside the formation of two fresh army corps as the first answer to the Japanese successes at Liaoyang, the Russian army at the front will be reorganized, probably in the form of two armies, in command of Gen. Linevitch and Gen. Baron Kaulbars, respectively, with Gen. Kuropatkin as command er-in-chief. Gen. Kaulbars will go out with the two army corps now organizing in the governments of Kazan, Odessa, Vilna and Kieff. Gen. Linevitch has been ordered by telegraph from Vladivostock to Mukden. This decision is due in part, doubtless, to the growing unwieldiness of the big force under Gen. Kuropatkin's command, and which will be largely increased by constant reinforcement. Gen. Kuropatkin heretofore has handled every detail of the vast organization. The work is too much for one man, and he is now almost broken down under the strain.

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stadt to-day is the last he will make, and that the fleet will proceed from

Libau to the far east.

Mukden, Sept. 8.—News of the fight at some point between Shakhe, 11 miles nerthwest of Liaoyang, and Mukden, is hourly expected. Among the reports current here is one to the effect that Gen. Kuroki has been killed and that two Japanese generals have been made prisoners but no one seems to know where the reports originated and no confirmation is obtainable.

LOST 17,000 MEN.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The best information of the war office indicates Kuropathin lost about 17,000 men during the tendays' battle of Liaoyang.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9. — (2.30 a.m.)—Persistent reports are in circulation of serious anti-Jewish disturbances in several of the governments of Southwest Russia, but up to this hour no particulars are obtain-

WANTED IN BRANTFORD.

Ernest Gartung of the C.O.F. Takes Away \$2000.

Brantford, Sept. 8 .- (Special.) - A big sensation was sprung in this city today, when it became known that a warrant was issued for the arrest of Ernest Gartung on a charge of embezzlement. Gartung was superintendent of the organization department of the Canadian Order of Foresters, with have as yet no knowledge of his where-The amount of shortage is not exactly known, but will probably be considerably over \$2000. In pursuance of his duties, Gartung

journeyed all over the province appointing county organizers. These organizers were paid by cheque upon receipt of a voucher from Gartney. It is alleged that Gartney appointed factitious organizers, sent in the vouchers and then cashed the cheques for him-self in some clever manner. It is also charged that he got ahead of the order h his expense account.
Auditors have regularly examined the books, but since the vouchers were cor rect nothing was suspected until re-cently. It is understood that cheques came back from a mythical organizer named Langdon at Alexandra, with Gartung's endorsation. Yesterday Gartung was up on the carpet before one of the order's officials, and the hearing was adjourned fill a left to the carpet before the arring was adjourned fill a left to the carpet before the carp

hearing was adjourned till a later hour, but Gartung failed to show up. The police were notified about 7 o'clock last evening. Gartung has been in the emnothing being suspected till very late Gartung has a wife and two children living at New Hamburg. His predicament has occasioned much reret in this city, where he was well known and much respected, as he was

At present many officials of the order are in the city examining the books of the order. It is claimed more shortages are being found, but the amount will in no way affect the order, as a guarantee company is liable. Before eaving, it is known that Gartney pro-

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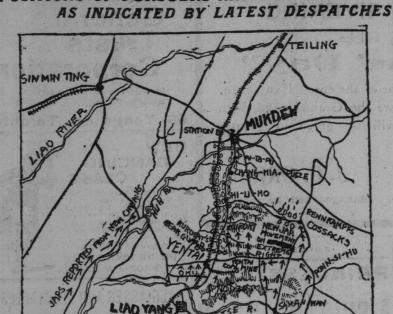
the admiration of the light through the admiration of the throng through the through the admiration of the throng through the ing for the owner. The police are look-

Fell Sixteen Feet. The breaking of a plank on a scaffold 16 feet in the air caused the fracture of the right femur bone and cuts and bruises about the head of William McNab, 54 Foxley-street. He was removed to the General Hospital in the ambulance.

Jockey Killed. Montreal, Sept. 8.—George Irwin, a jockey in the employ of H. H. Learmont, was thrown from his horse, Nadinus, while competing in a steeplechase, and killed almost instantly.

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POSITIONS OF PURSUERS AND PURSUED



If Returned to Power Will Have a Decision Reserved in Hamilton's Ap-Transcontinental Railway Operat ed by the People.

St. John, N.B., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -- Short ly after R. L. Borden spoke here last wiuter, there was a by-election in this constituency, ending in a Conservative victory. Mean inspiration to the enthusiasm with ter tickets, was heard by Justice Ma-

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It is understood that the emperor's was allowed to retire.

Mr. Borden in his speech contrasted the chase of tickets, but rested on the

policies of the two parties with reference to public appointments, the audit act, the election law an dthe Grand Trunk Pacific bill. He discussed the latter question at length, and reiterated his declaration that if the Conservatives were returned to power he would take immediate steps to annul the present contract and have A TRANS-CONTINENTAL RAILWAY BUILT AND OPERATED BY THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Borden leaves to-morrow for Montreal.

He makes his first speech in Ontario at

BORDEN IN ONTARIO. St. Thomas, Sept. 8.—A. B. Ingram, M.P. was notified this morning by wire that R. L. Borden, K.C., M.P., and party will be a Aylmer Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m., and in St. Thomas the same evening at 8 o'clock

CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS. Chicago, Sept. 8.—President Donnelly of the Butchers' Workmen's Union has de-clared the Stock Yards strike at an end.

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Princess, "Sultan of Sulu," 8 p.m.
Grand, "Busy Izzy," 8 p.m.
Majestic, "Two Little Sailor Boys," 2
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Star, burlesque, 2 and 8 p.m

plication for Injunction Against Street Railway.

The application of the City of Hamilton for a mandatory injunction to compel the Hamilton Street Railway to sell workingmen's eight-for-a-quar-It is known that the emperor is personally one of Kuropatkin's strong supporters, and it is thought the general wild in all probability retain chief command of the two armies. Kuropatkin, however, has been seriously criticized by some of the emperor's close military advisers, and it is possible that he may eventually be superseded. A despatch from Mukden, bearing Thursday's date, repeats the story of bad roads, which have hampered the transport, and intimates that there is an "interesting movement towards an inspiration to the enthusiasm with which the Conservative leader was greeted when to-night he made the first speech of what promises to be a hot campaign, pre-what promises to be a hot campaign, pre-what promises to be a proaching general election.

The largest theatre in the city was packed to the doors by a crowd that welcomed their chief with acclamations and listender to the decision will be carried to the high-for two hours to his address. A cheering through the constitutes a an "interesting movement towards an inspiration to the enthusiasm with which the Conservative leader was greeted when to-night he made the first speech of what promises to be a hot campaign, pre-what promises to be a proaching general election.

The largest theatre in the city was packed to the doors by a crowd that welcomed their chief with acclamations and listender of the decision will get the verdict. Mr. Armour declared that in any event the decision will be carried to the high-for two hours to his address. A cheering the decision will be carried to the city, and E. Douglas Armour, K. C., for the company. Mr. Riddell afterwards affirmed his hearty belief that the city will get the verdict. Mr. Armour declared that in any event the decision will be carried for the city, and E. Douglas Armour, K. C., for the company. Armour, K. C., for the company. Armour, K. C., for the company. Armour, K. C., for the coison reserved. W. R. Riddell, K. C., appear of the city, and E. Douglas Armour, K. C., for the coison reserved. W. R. Riddell

> breach of agreement of the company in refusing to sell tickets on the cars.
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> Mr. Riddell first pointed out that the agreement entered into by the company in 1892 and made part of the statutes in 1893, provided that the company should issue workingmen's tickets at eight for 25 cents, good from 6.30 until 8 a.m., from 11.50 a.m. until 1.30 p.m. and from 5.15 until 6.30 p.m. Then a new agreement was made in 1898, and and from 5.15 until 6.30 p.m. Then new agreement was made in 1898, an that spoke of "limited" tickets bein used from 5 until 6.30 p.m., instead of from 5.15. The original in instead of from 5.15. The original bill provided also that the company should keep tickets for sale at some place in the business portion of the city, and also upon the street cars.

> The Cause of It All. The company had been until Aug. last selling tickets at eight for 25 cents to everybody who applied for them. Then, in August, they put up a notice in the cars that "the sale of workmen's tickets, eight for 25 cents, will hereafter be strictly confined to workmen or workwomen, and may be had at the company's head office, East King-street, or the traction manager's office. For the convenience of workmen special arrangements may also be made for the sale of such tickets at offices of manufacturers in different parts of the city but such tickets shall

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the cars.
Who is a "Workman"? That's the point that means safety.
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The court: Were the tickets request

ed in the right hours? "Oh, yes," / returned Mr. Riddell
"The affidavits showed that. Assist ant City Clerk Kent and two laborers all applied for the tickets within th "Assistant City Clerk Kent is not

workman," declared Mr. Armo 'Oh," smiled the court, "you go that

Mr. Armour raised the point that the court should not make an order at the present time, but should wait until the case went to trial. He claimed that there was no person complaining and that those who applied for tickets had subsequently bought tickets from the company, thereby waiving any right which they had. What the city should have done was to have laid information against the conductors for refusing ell the tickets, under section 19 of

the agreement, providing fines for conductors collecting more than legal fare.

Beyond Company's Powers. Mr. Armour continuing, held that the That's the point that means safety. You get it in the Siche machines. The Exhibit is the largest ever, and has all been sold. See it at the Siche building or manufacturers' annex.

Mr. Armour continuing, held that the agreement was really beyond the powers of the company to enter into anyway. Further, the court should not interfere in a case of this kind, and he cited the case of the Kingston Street Railway. In the contract itself it was

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HAMILTON TO FIGHT IT OUT FARMERS OF CANADA MUST ORGANIZE TIF C Itizens Now Pretty Well Convinced That Limited Ticket Scheme

Aimed to Divert City Percentage to Company.

Hamilton, Sept. 8 - (Special.) - News of the collapse of the conference between Hon. J. M. Gibson and members of the city council was followed quickly by the announcement that judgment on the city's application for a mandatory order had been reserved. The failure of the conference to accomplish anything was rather welcomed by the citizens whose long suffering at the hands of the Hamilton Street Railway came to a climax on the company's insolent refusal to sell the eight for a quarter tickets to anyone but a certain class of workmen. Hamilton's feelings in the present issue is to fight. A conference, the city well knows, enables the electric merger to bring all its influence to bear on the city council and to apply those subtle devices which more than once have earned franchise holding corporations of Hamilton a victory at the expense of the city.

It was for this purpose that the conference on Wednesday was called. The company was not without friends. As The World predicted, a member of the city council proposed that the question at issue should be referred to arbitration. Other suggestions looking to a compromise were made but the friends of the Street Railway Company were not strong chough to assert themselves. Few aldermen were ready to challenge public feeling, which has been steadily rising against the street railway, and which has clearly demonstrated that it will stand no trifling from its representatives in the city council in regard to the present conflict between the city and the company. The company's audacious claim put forward during the injunction proceedings that it is not obliged to sell any kind of limited tickets on its cars has increased public resentment here. To the average citizen of Hamilton the agreement between the City of Hamilton and the Street Railway Company requires the sale of limited tickets on the cars as clearly as words can express it. Here is an extract from one of the clauses of the agreement:

"The company shall issue workmen's tickets at 8 for 25 cents, good during the following hours, namely, 6.30 to 8 a.m., 11.50 to 1.30 p. m., 5.15 to 6.30 p.m. . . . The said company shall keep tickets for sale at some place in the business portion of the city, convenient for the people and also upon the cars, and they shall sell tickets to persons desiring same at a rate not exceeding 25 cents for 6 tickets for fare to any point within

In the face of the foregoing obligation assumed by the company they now claim in their statement of defence that they can issue these limited or special tickets, workmen's or children's, any way or anywhere they please, or can abolish them altogether and charge a cash fare it they wish to do so. This in effect means that the company ignores its agreement with the city and justifies its withdrawal of the limited tickets from general use wholly on the strength of the statute.

If the company can boldly repudiate an obligation set forth so clearly as that which obliges it to sell tickets on the cars, what clause In the agreement, citizens are asking, is secure against violation? If the company is not bound to sell tickets on its cars it is not bound to give transfers, it is not bound to give the city's auditors access to its statement of receipts. There is hardly a suspicion among citizens of Hamilton that these claims will be held good by the courts. some uneasiness arising, largely out of the power of the electric merger, the susceptibility of some members of the city council to the electric influence and the strength of Attorney General Gibson, who is conduct-

ing the present assault on the city's rights.

Instances of street railway tyranny have followed the lately developed fight over the use of limited tickets. Some people boarded a street railway car at the union station one evening early this week. They paid their fares and asked for transfers. The conductor replied that he had no transfers. He said he had run out of them. The indignant passengers protested that their fares should be returned to them to enable them to complete their rides, but this the conductor regarded as a huge joke. The fares were not returned, the transfers were not provided and the victims were obliged to pay a double fare to reach their

Such are the methods of the street railway company owned and operated by the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light & Traction Company, Limited; president, the attorney general of Ontario.

The World's theory that the street railway company's action is prompted by a desire to get rid of paying percentage and mileage to the city is now a fixed conviction in the minds of many people at Hamilton. A motive far beyond the profit involved in confining the sale of ilton. A motive far beyond the profit involved in confining the sale of eight for a quarter tickets to particular classes of workmen unquestionably governs the company in its present raid on municipal rights. That motive, Hamilton is now pretty well convinced, is nothing less than a scheme to divert to the pockets of the shareholders of the Hamilton Street Railway Company the \$22,000 or more a year which is now going into the city treasury. It is further believed that a big flotation scheme is contemplated by the electric merger, and that the attempt to relieve the street railway company of its annual financial obligation to the city is part of the place and specifications for giving the merger. to the city is part of the plans and specifications for giving the merger a more inviting appearance on the market.

Another development in the fight between the city and the street railway company is the resentment shown by the Hamilton papers over The World's effort to assist the city and place clearly before it the facts of the case. The facts of the case as published in The World have been notable for their absence from the columns of the Hamilton papers, and the latter's resentment, though unjust, is not to be wondered at. Herald declares that what The World now states as "facts" in regard to the fight with the street railway had already been printed as "guesses" in an issue of The Herald. The World's facts were not founded on The Herald's guesses. What guessing The Herald indulged in was singularly isolated, and a great deal of it would have been required to give the people of the city of Hamilton an appreciation of the dangers that confronted it. But the moment was not one for guessing. The situation as clear from the day the street railway company called in the eightfor a quarter tickets, and of the aldermen that The World representative conversed with not one gave the slightest qualification to his statement that the street railway company was deliberately endeavoring to force the city into foregoing its mileage and percentage receipts.

The Herald's assertion that it had already disclosed the street railcompany's game in a series of guesses is answered by The Hamilton Times, which somewhat more mildly resents the intrusion of The World into the affairs of the city of Hamilton. The Times apparently was as unsuccessful as The World in locating The Herald's guesses. It treats theory outlined by The World as an entirely new development of

the situation, and comments on it as follows: "The world's notion that it is part of a plan to get out of paying mile age and percentage to the city is not for a moment to be entertained. The people of Hamilton would make it very uncomfortable for any alderman who showed an inclination to flirt with any such proposition. street railway franchise is an improving one, and if the city receives a considerable sum in tental, it but shares in the company's prosperity The bargain, fairly carried out, is a good one for the city and, we think,

a profitable one for the company. The Hamilton Times also makes the statement that The World is attacking the city of Hamilton. To this The World has to say that J. M. Gibson and his electric merger are attacking the city of Hamilton. Was it The World that canceled the eight-for-a-quarter tickets to the or-

dinary citizen who does not wear overalls, or was it J. M. Gibson?

The Hamilton Times says that The World is attacking Hon. J. M. Gibson. We reply again that J. M. Gibson, attorney general for Ontario, is attacking the city of Hamilton and is trying to get the city to forego its present percentage and mileage amounting to over \$22,000 a year. The World pleads guilty to attacking J. M. Gibson. We did it because no Hamilton paper dared do it. Mr. Gibson attacked the citizens of Hamilton and no Hamilton paper dared name him for his infamous atter to viciate a contract that has been recognized for six years. As for the Hamilton papers, is it not true that Hon. J. M. Gibson has had the unqualified and dutiful support in every act and deed of his in the long ong series of events that marked the creation, rise and ascendancy of

For instance, did not every one of them endorse the existing civic lighting contract that compels the city to pay \$85 per horse power arc light, while the same kind of current is sold to others as low as \$15 per

If the Hamilton papers were named by The World as dangerous factors in the municipal crisis in Hamilton, it but reflected the views of the strongest members of the city council and of citizens who do share the Hamilton Herald's assertion that the Hamilton papers have done and are now doing their whole duty to the public. Hamilton Street Railway Company but an Instrument of the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light & Traction Compan, and what is the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light & Traction Company but the corporate embodiment of Hon. J M. Gibson. The Hamilton papers know very well that the man who is responsible for the steady encroachment of the electric merger and who is responsible to-day for the withdrawal of limited tick. ets from the people of Hamilton generally is the attorney general of this province. What paper in the city of Hamilton has confronted Mr. Gibson with this fact? Which of them has commented on the spectacle of the attorney general of Ontario assailing the rights of a municipality which he is paid to protect? Party feeling is strong in the city of Ham-

Party feeling is shown every day in controversy in the local press. But the ebb and flow of party battle never touches Hon. J. M. Gibson. That the Conservative party could greatly increase its prestige by exposing Hon. J. M. Gibson is not open to question, yet Mr. Gibson remains unexposed. The fountain head of Hamilton's trouble to-day is Hon. J. M. Gibson, president of the Hamilton Cataract Power, Light & Traction Company, and no Hamilton newspaper is making use of this What little has been said in the columns of the Hamilton has carefully excluded Mr. Gibson from mention as a factor in the forces which the city is obliged to fight.

If the Hamilton papers did their duty they would give Mr. Gibs connection with the present attack on the municipal rights of Hamilton publicity that would render it impossible for him to play the part of a corporation agent and a paid servant of the people at once and the same time. It is easy enough to fling a lot of wild words at a vague cuantity known as the Hamilton Street Railway Company, but if the Hamilton papers honestly desire to protect the city against its corporate assailants it will place Hon. J. M. Gibson where he belongs—first and foremost in the attack which is being made to day on the rights of the

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GOLDWIN SMITH'S ADVICE.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, in his speech to the Farmers' Association yesterday, advised Canadian farmers to organize and so secure their due share of influence in the state; to give no quarter to a candidate guilty of corruption while respecting conscientious and avowed changes of opinion; and to exact a pledge from every candidate that he will not go into caucus, but will support open o deliberation in the legislature.

MAHAFFY HOLDS THE SEAT NO BARGAIN IN NORTH PERTH

No Agency Proved and His Lordship J. P. Whitney Tells Ontario Conser-Thinks Election Was Properly Conducted.

there even the suggestion of evidence of corruption. The hearing, which has lasted three days, brought out only five cases which could possibly be construed into corruption, and these were of a trivial nature and open to question. His lordship's charge at the close "We have occupied three days with this enquiry and there has been no lack of diligence and energy on the part of the petitioner and the petitioner and the part of the petitioner and the part of the petitioner and the petitioner and the part of the petitioner and the petitioner and

Simcoe case is the one I am thinking of, where the majority was small. The acts might be expected to have affected the result. Little money was involved in these cases. The acts were of a trifling character, such as a payment for a rig and a payment of a voter's expenses home. Others were of a character difficult to prove; but they were all sporadic cases of an isolated nature and it was not shown that there was any widespread wrongdoing. It nature and it was not shown that there was any widespread wrongdoing. It simply appears that the election on the whole has been conducted fairly, and only in four or five cases has wrongdoing been proved. It would be a case in which the provisions of clauses 1 and 2 may very properly be applied and the result is that the petition is dismissed with costs. We will conlismissed with costs. We will condider whether there shall be any small set-off in regard to charge 56, which et-off in regard to charge 56, which has been reserved for judgment. It would be only a small proportion, however. The cross-petition, I understand, will not be pressed and it is also dis-

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Dr. Goldwin Smith Advises the Farmers' Association Regarding Their Place in Politics-W. F. Maclean and Prof. McCurdy Also Address Convention.

meeting of the Farmers' Association yesterday morning, those present all rose in greeting and remained standing until he was seated. The president spoke of him as "one whom we all dearly love." No one had done more for the farmer, and he had always done as he believed to be right.

Dr. Smith on arising said that he defar as his intentions were concerned.

It is to be feared, gentlemen of the Agricultural Association, that we do not meet quite under such pleasant circumstances this year as we did last. The good years have been followed by Bracebridge, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—The petition against the election of A. A. Liberal Conservative Association was Mahaffy for Muskoka was this morning dismissed with costs. The crosspetition was also dismissed. A great petition was also dismissed. A great petition was also dismissed. A great petition was also dismissed. The annual meeting of the Ontario learn to save in the season of plenty. It is what wise men of business do. Both a Dominion and a Provincial election are probably at hand. All the other interests—manufacturers, labor, prohibition, liquor, the political etition was also dismissed. A great ent from every part of the province umber of charges were gone into this none of them was the chair. The association re-elected ing interest is not organized and has ro there even the suggestion of evidence all the old officers by acclamation and advocate of its own in the press, it will be corruption. The hearing, which has listened to enthusiastic speeches by Mr. go to the wall. Far be it from me to of corruption. The hearing, which has listened to enthusiastic speeches by Mr. counsel selfish action of particular inlasted three days, brought out only Gamey and other prominent Conservafive cases which could possibly be contives.

bribery plot of years ago.

Prepare for Election. Dr. Sproule, M. P., urged Conservatives to get ready for an election. The personality of the government was the

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