



ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL STREETS OF HARBIN.

ambulances, with baggage waggons and carts for transporting their tents and camp appliances. Wherever the army goes to battle, the camp of the field hospitals follows in its wake, to care for the sick and wounded. Similar work of the Red Cross Society was observed in connection with the Japanese army.

Some of the Red Cross trains are very elegantly equipped. The cars are of pure white, with a single red cross on the side, and within them is to be found every provision for the comfort of unfortunate officers and soldiers, including a place of public worship, and a spiritual adviser in the person of a priest of the Greek Church. Russia is not sufficiently provided with cars of this description, and so she has in her hospital service third-class cars, and even box cars of the same kind as those employed in transporting the rank and file of her soldiery.

Directly to the west of the railway station, and just north of the Red

Cross camps, were located a long line of huge ovens, in which the Russians baked their large loaves of rye and barley bread. Close by were the stock yards, into which were being gathered great numbers of horses, mules and cattle for the use of the army. North-west of the railway station, and bordering along the side tracks, were numerous storehouses filled and overflowing with accumulated army supplies. Even tarpaulin covers had been brought into requisition for the protection of unhoused goods. Still further to the north-west of the station were the sand-pits used for grading the road-bed and the laying of side tracks. Just north-east of the station is a Chinese village, which is greatly prospering on account of its extensive trade with the army.

On Sunday morning, I very clearly heard the soul-inspiring singing of the grand religious service of the Russians in one of the near-by camps, and I proceeded to the spot and united