Mr. Dooley on Sieges and Short Rations.

BY F. P. DUNNE IN CHICAGO RECURD-HERALD.

must be havin' a tur-rble time," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Ye niver can tell," said Mr. Dooley. "Iv coorse, it looks as though they were. Ivry day or two whin Port Arthur hasn't fallen no more or is laid up fr'm th' last fall, I read in the pa-apers that th' corryspondint iv th' London Fudge, a highly onprejudiced obsarver or liar stationed at Chefu, has larned fr'm a Chinyman who has jus' arrived fr'm Pekin on a junk that th' conditions is something that wurruds cannot describe.

way to th' dures iv th' palace where their starvin' brothers were imprisoned. What did they find? They found th' diplomats in their shirt sleeves fillin' packin' cases with th' undherwear iv th' Chinese Impror an' th' spoons iv the Chinese Impror an' th' spoons iv the Chinese Imprors. Th' air was filled with cries iv 'Hinnery, won't ye set on this thrunk? I can't get th' lid down since ye put in that hateful idol.'

"Th' English ambassadure was thry-in' on a goold brocaded vest 4,000 years old, th' French ambassadure was cratin' up th' Impror's libry, an' th' Gerruds cannot describe.

inal definders survive an' they ar-re rayjooced to skeletons. They live in underground caves an' cook their boots "So I'll save me tears about Port Arthur till all th' rayturns are in. "I'd like to get hold iv a copy iv th' on explodir' bombs dhropped in be th' Jap'nese. Las' week Gin'ral Blinko-vitch shot and kilt Gin'ral Bejeeski in it cheerful. 'Yisterdah was univintful. a quarrel over a bar iv soap which th' Th' Japs threw a few shells before

a leg an' th' right ear, but he is still tamed, an' if this occurs again we will cheerful, an' las' night had his fur overcoat cooked an' sarved at a dinner ojensky Band give a concert on th' to th' officers iv th' Probijienky Reg'- public square an' manny iv th' townsment. He proposed a toast to th' Imperor in kerosene. Th' toast was subsiquintly devoured be th' famished anenski on th' familyar charge. He

yon a day. Me informant tells me, an' at th' city hall? he's a man whose wurrud I wud accipt as soon as me own, that th' ships in th' harbor have been convarted into with a fair demand, for light maken.

"Thim poor la-ads in Port Arthur | credible misstatements fought their must be havin' a tur-rble time," said way to th' dures iv th' palace where

in' up th' Impror's libry, an' th' Ger-"Says he: 'Th' conditions at Port Mark embassy an' gallant officers of the Arthur baffle description an' stagger th' imagination. Only fourteen iv th' original off the brass fittings iv th' tillyscopes.

former was atin' f'r lunch.

"Gin'ral Steessel has lost both arms, has got to stop. Fridah we had a dog breakfast an' thin retired. This thing garrison.

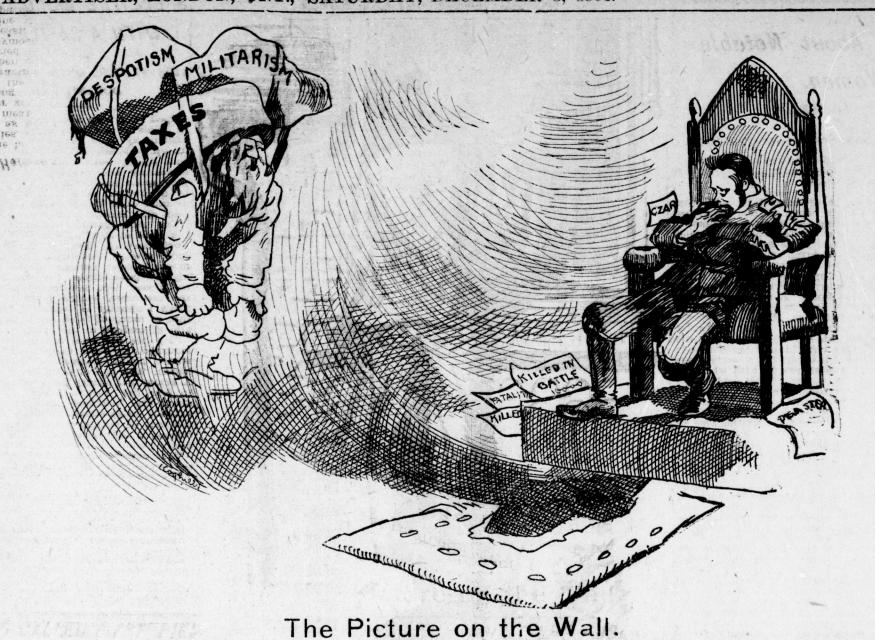
"'None iv th' garrison sleep at night much on account iv th' heejous roar iv th' Jap'nese shells which are dhropped into th' town at th' rate iv wan mill-their might against the corruptionists.

How long will this condition last befure th' people iv our fair city rise in their might against the corruptionists.



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Honeymoons in Oklahoma.

The honeymoon, as the term usually implies, is about as scarce in this section as snowballs in August. We do not mean to convey that our people never get married, for weddings are

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news.

"An while he's gettin' th' pa-aper ready a Jap shell is lible to come to that effect goes with each package. It is to, be had for \$I\$ at the drug. It is to, be had for \$I\$ at the drug. Wan it when can be set up again, "No, sir, if I sin't far out it it wan probably as I am about it. It wan probably as I am about it. It wan probably as I am about it. It wan probably should be a large should be a lar

Tunneling the Hudson.

Referring to the tunnels under the Hudson River, between New York and Jersey City. Engineering says that the operations now in progress are, the construction of a tunnel which is to run parallel to the one which was completed last March, after having been commenced 30 years ago, and abandoned owing to engineering difficulties. These two tunnels will be used for local traffic only; the cars will be similar to those used on the elevated railways of New York. The work is being carried on by means of a shield, will be similar to those used on the election as snowballs in August. We do not mean to convey that our people never get married, for weddings are getting of such common occurrence that the boys forget to serenade the contracting parties any longer.

When one of our young people gets married they do not spend a month honeymooning like it is the custom in the east, but they settle down to the routine of life with the one harmonious purpose of building up a comfortable and happy home. Instead of "spooning" around over the country, attracting the attention of everybody, looking sickeningly lovable and calling each other all kinds of sweet little "chestnuts." the newly-married may be found at work the next day following the nuptials. It may be the bride will put out a big washing, while the similar to those used on the elevated railways of New York. The work is being carried on by means of a shield, compressed air is used, the pressure being 26 pounds to the square inch. The rate of progress is 50 feet per day of 24 hours, the remarkable speed of construction being due to the fact that the shield can be forced bodily through the bed of the river without removing material, it being made sufficiently strong for the purpose. One thousand five hundred feet of the new tunnel had been completed, and for this length it was open to the inspection of visitors. The construction of these tunnels cannot fail to have a great and beneficial influence on the social and economic conditions of New York. New Jersey side. Whether it will lead to the reclamation of the vast areas of swampy land across the river remains to be seen, but that it should have that effect is much to be desired.

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