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THE SOLDIER OF THE CZAR.

His Faults, His Virtues, His Numbers and His Equip-

ment—An Army of 4,000,000.

the supreme importance. The history of our own times is being searched for and whenever the men came to rest it sufficiency of what manner of fighting. and whenever the men came to rest it disgorged unlimited quantities of hot men they may be. The "grayness" of the Russian soldier belongs to his ions, hose army greatoost. The army five into gray, but green, dark green, the Russian national color. It was alexander III. who plunged the whole Russian force into sombre garb. Save for the spectacular uniforms of the guards

FREAT MAN HUNT

Pinkerton Detectives Determined to Capture William Rudolph for Murder and Burglary.

str. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 3.—Spending \$35,000 a month to capture one man is what the Pinkerton detective agency is doing under the direction of the American Bankers' Association. William Rudolph, alias the "Missouri Kid," is the man the "big man" is after with his whole force, and he declares he will his cell to get shaved. Once clear of the spend millions if necessary before call-

Three weeks after the wrecking of the Bank of Union, C. J. Schumachet, one of Pinkerton's highest-salaried men, located the "Missouri Kid" and Collins in a cabin outside of Stanton, Mo. On Jan. 23 Schumacher secured warrants for the arrest of the pair, and, accompanied by three constables, went to the place. When within 30 yards of the place. When within 30 yards of the house Collins and Rudolph appeared Canada after escaping and from there house Collins and Rudolph appeared Canada after escaping and from there and opened fire, killing the Pinkerton via the great lakes to the Atlantic and man instantly. The constables took to into New York.

the tall timber and the crooks disap-

peared from the locality.

Pinkerton men hurried to the scene and in the cabin found a scrap of writing that has led Collins to the gallows.

Pinkerton men are engaged watching the penitentiaries and workhouses in this country. Canadian places of imprisonment and French penal institutions are watched and searched for the It was his name, with Hartford, Conn., missing man. Every steamer leaving given as address. To Hartford the dethis country is watched, and often sailtectives went at once and learned that ing vessels are overhauled by ocean going tugs and searched. Every liner carries with it when it leaves this country a Pinkerton man.

With the troopship on the sea, with | ted Chinese parasols. The rations were brouble in the wind, the "dear gray sol- not sumptuous, but in one respect their

tended dancing school, among other social duties. Collins fell in love with his teacher and Rudolph was engaged to be married to Marion Wade, a well-OF THE CENTURY. known young woman.

The Pinkerton men planned to get the desperadoes in their rooms together. On the afternoon of March 1, under the command of Capt, George S. Daugherty, a Pinkerton official. Detectives Butler, Farrell, Davies and Gabay closed around the place. Collins was arrested on the street, and then the sleuths went to the room, where Rud-

spend millions if necessary before call- cell he eluded his guards, climbed to the his whole force, and he declares he will spend millions if necessary before calling off his hounds.

Rudolph is wanted for bank burglary and murder. With George Collins he is credited with blowing the vault in the Bank of Union, Union, Mo., obtaining \$12,000. This was on Dec. 26, 1902. The Bank of Union is a member of the American Bankers' Association, an organization which crooks generally avoid. It never lets up in its chase for bank breakers, and willingly spends many times the amount stolen to punish the burglars. This is exemplified in the case of Rudolph and Collins. One hundred and forty thousand dollars have already been expended, and more will be used.

The efforts being made to recapture the "Missouri Kid" are the most elaborate ever made to catch a criminal. The Pinkertons hope to get him through his sweetheart, and 12 men shadow Miss wade constantly. Her home is a surveillance at all times; she cannot make a move that is not reported. This vigilance has several times led to nar-

A BLUFF THAT WAS CALLED

ren there must be plenty of

BEAVER

FLOUR

good bread.

Revelation in British Parliament Showing Chamberlain Did Not Expect War in South Africa

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- An interesting little bit of ante-war history was reveal-ed by the liberal leader, Sir Henry

THE COURT OF THE C

A TYPELESS PRESS. Invention of a Brooklyn Man Does Away With Compositors and

Hidden in a little room on the top loor of a large lithographing plant at Brooklyn, and accessible, even to the favored few who are admitted into its Grand street and Morgan avenue, favored few who are admitted into its presence, only after a traversing a maze of locked and secret passages, is a small machine that tells Guttenburg.

enthusiasts crowded into the New York and for that reason he is hot supposed to do it every day. He is usually alternated with one or two others. Under the second of the reason he is hot supposed to do it every day. He is usually alternated with one or two others. Under these circumstances O'Connor did excellent work. Yet taking it all in

throne. Sir Henry said that when Mr. Chamberlain interviewed him June 20, and pages on a single block of wood, 1899, prior to the war, and asked him if were nearer the truth, and yet that the field.

"He's out!" bawled the umpire, and "He's out!" bawled the umpire, and "Fors. Even this, however, pales be-1899, prior to the war, and asked him if the opposition would support the government in sending out 10,000 troops to crament in sending out 10,000 troops to cape Colony, he, Sir Henry expressed surprise, whereupon Mr. Chamberlain said: "You need not be alarmed. There said: "You need not be alarmed. There is the crowd swarmed over the green.

This little machine prints as fast mcGinnity started on a run for the dressing-room, but the crowd caught him half-way, and screaming like flends stead a polished plate of metal, from the new thore falls. Eavel this, included the proposition would support the government of John fore the brilliant achievement of John McGinnity started on a run for the dressing-room, but the crowd caught him half-way, and screaming like flends in the entire schedule. Is average the control of the proposition would support the government in sending out 10,000 troops to cape Colony, he, Sir Henry expressed as a typewriter can operate, uses no type, moveable or immovable, but instance of the brilliant achievement of John McGinnity started on a run for the dressing-room, but the crowd caught him half-way, and screaming like flends in the entire schedule. It is the crowd swarmed over the green.

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Sporting.

Baseball,

debate on the amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Sir Henry said that when Mr.

ay. They found a handsome old mon	astrous thing that the ratepayers ald pay £185 to keep Gould's fa-	of a printing press. The grease char- acters prove as distinct and far more	the St. Louis Nationals. It was .989. As he played in but 18 games during the	to his account. Of the 32 complete
ndition standing on the mantelpiece. mily	At the same time it was a scan-	durable than metal type, it being pos-	sageon however he cannot be counted	games in which he tok part he lost but
nally the treasure began to appear. date	and his little ones should have no	sible to run off a million copies without the slightest tendency toward efface-	a champion. A man might play but 2 games and made no errors and his aver-	ner cent. All summer long ne proched
and in a safe, they found gold, place	to live in but the workhouse.	ment.	age would be 1.000, the highest attain-	standily, valiantly, and as the season
and greenhacks. Every blece of Gou	ild was bound over to come up for gment if called upon.		other players. John Anderson, St.	drew to a close he seemed to gather strength and speed like a racer in the
A aren the mattresses were taken to		edition it is not necessary to preserve	Louis (American League), made an av-	home-stretch and ended by winning 10
es. All the money was finally piled	anifests were received at the Cus-		erage of .987. Daniel McGann, of the New York club (National League), had	successive games. Long before the season ended, it was
We'll not bother to count this right tom	is House this morning for the fol-	occupying only a pigeon-hole space, 18	.988. McGann might be perhaps more honored in the bleachers, but whereas	a foregone conclusion that Napoleon
was we'll count it here of	cattle, 7 cars of sheep, 10 cars of	the perforated tape which first issued from the machine. He teeds this into	he played 129 games, took 1,267 chances,	Lajoie, of the Cleveland Americans, and Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburg
tern every one of us." retorted an- pro-	visions, 6 cars of grape sugar, 2 cars	the second section of the ilthotype,	and made only 15 errors, Anderson, playing in 139 games, handled the ball	Nationals, would be in the race for the
This was done by attorneys repre- han	ns. 1 car of pork, 1 car of lard and	turns on an electric motor of one- quarter of one heree-power, tecks the	1,609 times, and made but 21 errors.	batting championship. Toward the last it was known that each would win
nting the factions, and \$11,520.70 was 1 cd	ar of elm logs.	door, and the little machine works	(National League) club, has given it as	in his respective league. At one time
	MAN I IN THE WALL WALL WAS AN	WOLLS & WILLIA OU FIRE ANGIQUE DITTEC	his opinion that his second baseman, W.	both had a high average of .856 per cent. They were then within hitting
e house was locked and a watchman KU aced there until a further inventory.		slip. Thus the book never goes out of	world." But Gilbert, in the matter of	distance of the end. But one day wag-
aced there until a latence investor		were it desirable to print the second	average and probably in the opinion of the bleachers, ranks far behind Claude	ner was injured in a game and was compelled perforce to stop playing for
and the first of the second of the second		adition in a different style or size of	Ritchey, of the Pittsburg club, (Nation-	the rest of the season. His average
Agents Who Sell the '	"Star" in St. John	type it is only necessary to attach a different typewheel to the machine that	al League). It is true that George H. McGoon, of Cincinnati (National	then was .355 per cent. This was in his favor, for the more games Lajoie play-
WEGITON HER MAIL OILS	D001 12 20, 0012	cate the tape. Not five minutes of	League), had an average of .971 or 10	ed the greater would be the chance of cutting down his average. The race
		time need be lost in changing the type for a whole book.	points more than Ritchey, but McGoon played in only 32 games, so he is out of	was intensely interesting to base-ball-
		The new invention means, among	it. Ritchey took part in 137 games and had 771 chances with 30 errors, making	ists, for here, at least, percentage was an absolute indication of excellence
NAME. CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO	To de Time and Masine	other things, no typesetting, no type distributing, no melting of metal, no	an average for the season of .961.	and both men had been heavy batters
TARRES & CONG	Indiantown,	stereotyping, no justifying of lines, no standing matter, no money invested in	Among the short-stops, Wagner, the star batsman of the Pittsburg Nation-	for years. Both men had repeatedly knocked the
THEO. FLEWELLING.	Main street	trong only a machine the size of two	als, is generally acknowledged a leader. His average, however, was 15 points be-	ball out of bounds and twice in 1833
w w COTIT A NT	Main street.	typewriters and a press. It might almost be said no more thinking, for ev-	hind that of W. F. Dahlen, of the	Lajoie hit so hard that he broke it. Lajoie's grand average, 1896 to 1903,
G. W. HOBEN	Main street.	en that is done by the machineNew	Brooklyns (National League), who made .948. Dahlen played in 138 games	was 270 per cent. Wagner's grand av-
TO T DUILLIPS	Main street.	York Commercial Advertiser.	with 815 chances and 42 errors. Wag-	erage during the same period was .223 per cent. So when Wagner stopped
B. H. HAWKER	Garden Streets	DOG LEADS TO LEDGE OF GOLD.	ner played in 111 games with 750 chances, so that he really handled the	with 355 per cent., the eyes of the base-
A. E. TRENTOWSKY	Copurg streets	Miners in Nevada Discover Outcrop- pings of a Rich Mine of Ore.	ball oftener each game he played than did Damien, but 50 errors reduced his	season ended it was announced un-
TOT TORKANI	• Wall Street.	SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 1.—	average materially.	officially that Wagner had beaten La-
C. F. WADE	• Willer Street.	Thinking their dog was chasing a		official averages were published it was
W. H. MOWATT M. J. NUGENT	Rrussels street.	mountain lien or other wild beast, H. Roth and A. E. Montmorency, miners	sational player of the Pittsburgs, next	found that Lajoie's average had equals
35-4 77777	a Brussels street.	from Nye county, Nev., seized their guns and followed until they saw the		ner made 182 hits in 512 times at bat.
E. G. NELSON & CO	· Charlotte street.	dor come to a stop on the top of a great	pointed out how his devotion to seam	Lajoie made 173 hits in was cimes at
D. McARTHUR	KRING Street	bowlder. The animal was making no attempt to discover the lost trail, but	maintenance of his personal average.	Frank Chance, of the Chicago Na-
THE TAX STORED	• Pitt Street.	was standing rigid on the rock, his noise	Philadelphia Athletics, who achieved	lym stole the most bases during the
WM. BAXTER, (Branch,)	· King street.	pointing in the air. As soon as his mas- ters arrived he wagged his tail, barked	the highest average, .954, is recognized	season Rach had 67 to his eredit, bus
TOTAL DE CASE	• Duke street.	once or twice and disappeared in this	walfare of his Chib is intense. He	mamon to Sheckard's 139. Chance must
J. P. MALONEY	· Main Sticet.	underbrush. Surprised by the strange behavior of	makes good stops even when for his	be accorded first place. In the Am-
MRS. J. GIBBS	Duke street.	the animal, the men began an investiga- tion and soon discovered that the rock	ball so by. With 391 chances he made	land stale the most bases, 46 in 16
TORTER	Prince William Streets;	was the outeropping of a rich ledge of	The right fielder who won highest	games, but then it may be harder to
P. J. DONOHOE	. St. James street.	ore containing gold and silver. Meas- urements were taken, and it was learn-	place as far as mere averages are con-	who knows?
WATSON & CO	. Charlotte street.	ed that the mine was forty-two feet wide and extended in a visible line for	Cerned was in in desire,	
O D NEWS CO	C. P. R. Trains	more than 2.250 feet. An assay of the	games. Do no the desired Willia Keel-	only averages to depend upon in choosing his players for 1994, he would be
O. E. WITTER	·· Union street.	ore was made, and it was found to run from \$8 to \$126 per ton.	er, of the New York Americans. In	able to get together one of the meet remarkable clubs that ever played an
J. A. LIPSETT E. R. W. INGRAHAM	Brussels street.	The ledge is located in Nye county, seventy-five miles from Tonopah and	1	a diamond. On nist base take
TO DAMCHWIJ.	Stanley street.	twenty-five miles east of Downleville.	In the centre field one finds Jones,	be Anderson, of the St. Louis Americans; on second base, Ritcher Fitte
FRANK S. PURDY	Main street.	a famous old mining camp, which em- ployed hundreds of men in the days of	of the Chicago Americans, a good pro-	burg Nationals; on third base and
DOTAT HOTEL.	·· King street.	the pioneers. It is in a travelled part	they would like to know why Jones	len Brooklyn Nationals; right beid
IRA KEIRSTEAD	Marsh Roau	of the country, and many old miners have prespected in that region, but it	ence Beaumont, of the Smoky City	Willie Keeter, New tork American
MISS A. GILMOUR	Union street.	remained for a dog to point out the hid-	Club, and certainly Beaumont is a star,	left field. Mertes, New York Nationals
TO A NITE WINT EV	Elliottt Row.	den gold. The animal is a common mongrel,	1988, the highest average of any out-	catcher. O'Connor, New 1008 Called
MISS F. HAMILTON	Brussels reet.	without a pedigree, and is a cross be- tween a collie and a half breed bird dog.	fielder in either league, so he must be	nate: pitcher, Leever, Pitteburg
POLETNS	Winter street	He was given to the men by a sneep	I and in lost gold there is S. B. Mertes.	tionals, with Cy rouse, or possent and
CHAS. HOLDER	Charlotte street, w	herder whom they knew.	who "slams dem," as they say on the	alternate. Seypoid, Attraction, World
G. W. ROWLEY	. St. Andrews street.	necting together for some time, and	to ter ser man out of 140 played.	erages both as Daneman was Delect
TO DRICE (Branch)	Union street.	they have a small claim near Tonopah. Roth was formerly a jeweller, and it	- theining on overage of .978	during the past season. Facing these
MRS. CREWS	Mecklenburg street Brussels street.	was he who paid the expenses of the two, as Montmorency was entirely with-	1	the billsbills Marketis, size malera
J. E. WATTERS	Union street, W. E.	out funds. Their outfit consists of a	Of the catchers who worked for the	of the Cleveland Americans. Steal- ing bases when the pitcher's back was
MRS LONG	Orange street.	few blankets, a tent, cooking utensits,	N. Y. Americans, attained the highest	turned would be chance, chiceso in
EVERETT MCBAY	Main street	leav a dog is an absolute necessity, as	average. It was .988, and he stood be-	run record, Beaument, of the Smoth
F ! DIRRIER	Havmarket Square.	without him one cannot hope to dis-	but four errors. New, the work of	City Club.
G. C. BEEMAN	Can Rodney and Littlew St. W. II.			
G. C. BEEMAN	Can Rodney and Ludlaw St. W. D.	wer a gold ledge.	I but four errors. Now, the work of	, ,