Aug. 49

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Furniture

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EIGHT PAGES FRIDAY MORNING AUGUST 5 1904-EIGHT PAGES

KUROPATKIN HAS UNLY ONE EXIT--WEST FIGHT NOW RAGES NORTH OF HAICHENG

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—A rumor is current here that a battle is in progress north of Haicheng.

TOKIO, Aug. 4.—(Noon.)—The Japanese, victors at the battle of Simoucheng, have advanced and occupied Haicheng.

RUSSIANS AT PORT ARTHUR

IN THE SIMOUCHENG FIGHT

Tokio Expects to Hear of Fall of the General Zassalitch Reports Details of Fortress at Arm Manual Control of the Control o

The friends military attaches to find the place of the pl

Japs Halt in Their Advance in DACK TO THEIR LAST LINE

Tokio, Aug. 4.—(10 a.m.)—Twelve give ground somewhat. He continued, torpedo boat destroyers, four torpedo boats and some gunboats emerged to battalions, and afterwards with two his battle he must either move westward or surrender.

The foreign military attaches are with the second army en route for the large of the continued again by the Japanese warships on the continued on Page 2.

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TOKIO, Aug. 4.—(Noon.)—The Japanese, victors at the battle of Simoucheng, have advanced and occupied Halcheng.

TOKIO, Aug. 4.—The Russians began abandoned Halcheng Aug. 2, the Japanese entered Halcheng without resistance at noon yesterday, and the Japanese occupied Newchwang the same day.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—A despatch to a news agency from Anshanshen (halfway between Halcheng and Liaoyang), says: "The Japanese advance is being continued with great energy against the southern army. The Russian main forces continue their retirement northward, but the cavalry has checked the Japanese threatening flank movement."

TO BRING IIP STRING I

CROPS IN THE WEST. Rains Have Produced Better Pros-pects for This Season.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-'ine weather in Manitoba with much Fine weather in Manitoba with much needed rains in the Territories this week has greatly improved the crop prospects. The Territories are suffering from a prolonged drought, checking growth, but the rain generally is reported satisfactory. In Manitoba there has been too much wet, crops running too much to straw, but a few weeks of fine weather will ensure bumper crops.

per crops.

The farmers at the exhibition are

singled out for harsh treatment.

ANGLO-FRENCH CONVENTION.

THE PILGRIMAGE OF CANTERBURY.

The Archbishop of Canterbury should be given a great public reception on national and imperial lines when he comes to Toronto. The sacred office that he holds, the great historical facts which it represents, the knowledge that he, too, like the Pope, must rise from the people, and the ties of national and spiritual kinship that still exist between us and the motherland, will ensure for him a hearty welcome to Canada and an especially hearty welcome to Toronto.

Protestantism is a great fact, significant beyond any other fact, for the past five hundred years in the social and religious regeneration of the civilized world. It is even a more potent fact in this regard in America than it is in Europe. True, there would have been no Protestant church had there not have been a Catholic church before it and alongside of it; and the net result is that the world is better to-day because of both. It is therefore not in a spirit of intolerance that we suggest that Protestant America should hail the visit of a man and an office that for so many centuries has been identified with the advancement and moral progress of the world we know to-day. Notwithstanding all that Germany did, and what Scotland did, and Huguenot France did for Protestantism, and notwithstanding that Protestantism is divided into many churches with all their variations of a common creed, the Primate of England is as much the official head of Protestantism as His Holiness the Pope is of the Church of Rome.

Protestantism is still a great force, great in its religious side, greater still in its political aspect as identified with civil liberty and the equality of man. But Protestantism has no justification if it is not tolerant, and more than tolerant, of the older creed. That is still the highest



CORPORATIONS FALL OUT

ONE CENT

Business in Kent County Demoralized by Row Between Bell Phone Co. and Pere Marquette Ry.

Chatham, Aug. 4.-(Staff Special.)he grinding space between the upper and the nether millstone is so frequently the portion of the public when great corporations have a dispute to settle, that no surprise mingles with the indignation expressed by the

with the indignation expressed by the people of Kent County who have been suffering there from the latest squeeze. The Bell Telephone Co. and the Pere Marquette Railway set their machinery in motion and much free and independent squealing is the result.

Since the recent amaignamation of the Marquette lines it appears that a new agreement has been in course of negotiation between the railway and the Telephone Co. For many years free telephones have been supplied to the railway in exchange for wirestringing and traveling privileges, and the corporations in their effort to carry a point each in its own favor, have exerted the pressure that bears, as corporation pressure usually bears, on the devoted public.

Nothing Known Here.

In Toronto the local officers of the Telephone Co. assured The World that they knew nothing of the matter whatever. All railway business was conducted from the head office at Montreal. Two weeks ago, even, when a telephone had to be changed at Weston Station it was necessary for the order to pass thru Montreal. No information could be given on Pere Marquette matters. The story had appeared in The World that the railway company had ordered the phones taken out of the stations and as the order had to be obeyed, the public were inconven-

Where They Durst Not.

The mayor and citizens, both in Wallaceburg and Dresden, had made vigorous protests, and held indignation
meetings as already reported, on account of the inconvenience to which
they had been subjected.

"They durst not take the phones
out in Chatham," said a merchant,
"nor anywhere that there is compe-