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SUBMARINE SUNK; | SARAFOFF OFF ALL HANDS LOST TO LEAD REVOLT

The British Boat No. Al Run Famous Leader to Head Fresh Down by a Donal Currie Liner.

Portsmouth, March 19.—The British submarine boat, No. A1, was run down and sunk off the Nab lightship yester- Macedonia, where he will attempt to day by a Donal Currie liner, and eleven start another revolt against the Sulpersons were drowned, including Lieut. tan.

Belgrade, March 18. — An Albanian Belgrade, March 18. — An Albanian in submarine work. The liner passed insurrection is reported between Mitro on and reported that she had struck vitza, Prishtina and lpek. The revolua torpedo. At the time she was struck tionists are well supplied with arms, the vessel was off the lightship en- having 50,000 rifles. It is reported the gaged in the maneuvers, and was lying Albanians threaten to precipitate a in seven fathoms of water waiting the general rising, to declare the indeapproach of a battleship. The boat pendence of the country, unless the was one of the newest of the fleet of Sultan dismisses all Christian officers submarine vessels, and was built from and employes at Uskub, reduces taxes. the latest models, but she has always removes the Turkish garrison, and been a bad diver. She was inspected grants an amnesty to all Albanians recently by both King Edward and the who emigrated or have been impris-Prince of Wales.

Rising of the Macedonians -Albanian Demands.

Vienna, March 19. - Boris Sarafoff Macedonian leader, has left Geneva for

insurrection is reported between Mitro-

LAYING RAILS

the Russian Engineers.

TO TRANSPORT CZAR'S ARMIES be made. And it was made, with the

Sudden Storms, Intense Cold and Earthquakes to Cope With-The English Icebreaker.

sacrifices that Russia has made in the stupendous cost and cast about for construction of the Siberian Railway, some raison d'etre-some story that the immense sum of over £100,000,000 will satisfy the world that Russia is working for the good of civilization. spent on it, the patient and indomitable The same thing occurred with the labor of ten years, and the incomparable skill of her engineers, seemed only to provide a job to the ironworks and allied trades that the Government had the other day to have been swept away called into existence and had to bolster

Lake Baikal, that sheet of water that could not be bridged over when that could not be bridged over when the christened the country and the co he railway was constructed, again christened the Angara. proved a stumbling block. At a critical moment, when Russia required the railway for the exact purpose for which it was built—the transport of soldiers width 94 feet, and the depth 45 feet and munitions of war-the ice on the lake defied all efforts to clear a way, with the result that the troops and stores intended for the Far East bejumbled up in an inextricable 1. Construction, transport, and mass for miles around the southwest-

rn banks of the lake.

But Russia has faced and conquered 2. Construction, transport and engineering difficulties before. The Siberian Railway itself is one instance, and stands as an example of marvelous skill and determination. In 1891 Alexander the Third gave the order that the railway should be made, and it was made after ten years of arduous labor, and now his son has given out an order that is no less daring. It is to lay a railway over the ice that locks

This stretch of water is one of the most remarkable in the world. For one thing, it is the only fresh water inland sea where seals are found, and, further, next to the Caspian and Aral to convey reinforcements to a large Seas, it is the largest inland water in Asia. Its shape is somewhat peculiar, something after the shape of a sickle. Its waters are deep blue and particularly clear, but the most important point at the present juncture is that it is frozen over. It is in that state every year from November till May,

The ice-breaker Baikal again has a peculiar interest to Englishmen, inasmuch as it is the only English item in ous skill into full play. the great engineering feat of the Siberian Railway. The story of the Bai-kal reads like a fairy tale. She was kal reads like a fairy tale. She was built at Elswick by the Armstrongs, and is constructed of Siemens-Martin steel, with a length of 290 feet. She was then taken to pieces and delivered in segments at St. Petersburg, and was packed in wagons preparatory to journey of 4,000 miles overland. SHIP CARRIED OVERLAND.

At Krasnolarsk she was transferred to sleighs and carried over snow and ice to Irkutsk. Once more she was unpacked and shipped on board a steamr and taken up the River Angar to Listvenitchnoie on Lake Baikal. This village as chosen, because it was connected with Irkutsk by a high road, and because the slope on the adjacent shore was favorable to the erection of the huil. After immense difficulty she the Siberian wilds in February, 1900, above facts are taken to indicate crush through ice 34 inches in thickrailway station the registric inches coast line to Kinchau. of ice — at the rate of 3 1-2 to 6 2-3 official denials were of ice — at the rate of 3 1-2 to 6 2-3 Official denials were sent to Tokio miles, but at this critical moment the today of the reports prevailing in

of miniature mountains. First of all ITO AT SEOUL. there is the snow-cap on the ice. This cap becomes congealed and has much more tenacity than ice proper, and, further, there are yawning cracks and fissures all over its face. And another difficulty that has to be faced is the intense cold. For a workman to touch peror was in his most affable mood. Tsutsuki, secretary of the Japanese cold iron or steel with his bare hands would mean sudden incapacity for furon the iron as if the metal were red

STORMS AND EARTHQUAKES.

port of material for over 4,000 miles object. Marquis Ito had not con ing of fissures. At the same time the quences which will develop later. Tsut-engineers are not likely to be left to suki admitted that Japan expected a work in peace, for the lake and district prolonged war, but Japan had to meet are visited by sudden storms, and Russian aggression, and it was better earthquakes are of common occurrence, to do so now than later. Marquis Ito

earth-tremor.
But the making of the railway may be a small blessing in disguise, for the material which was first used for the permanent way may be brought into use. When the land railway was first made short sleepers and light Russian rails were used. Then engi-Stupendous Task Essayed by neers were in a hurry, and, though warned that the trains would run off the line, they replied that they had no time to wait for rails. What did it matter if the trains did run off the line, what, though the ay were narrow and frail, the railway had to result that the winter frost and washouts of the spring made great gaps sometimes for miles in length. the railway - German and American rails this time, with heavy sleepers was repaired at leisure. The light rails and short sleepers may come in handy

It is no new thing for the Russian London, March 19. - The gigantic Government to build railways at a

Lake Baikal boasts of a floating dock with five separate berths. The total The whole of the details of the steam ferry were worked out and designed by Professor P. K. Yankovsky. Here is a table of the cost:

erection of the ferryboat Baikal ..£306,149 erection of the ferry-boat Angara

Construction of floating 4. Construction of two jetties and landing at Baikal and Myssovia

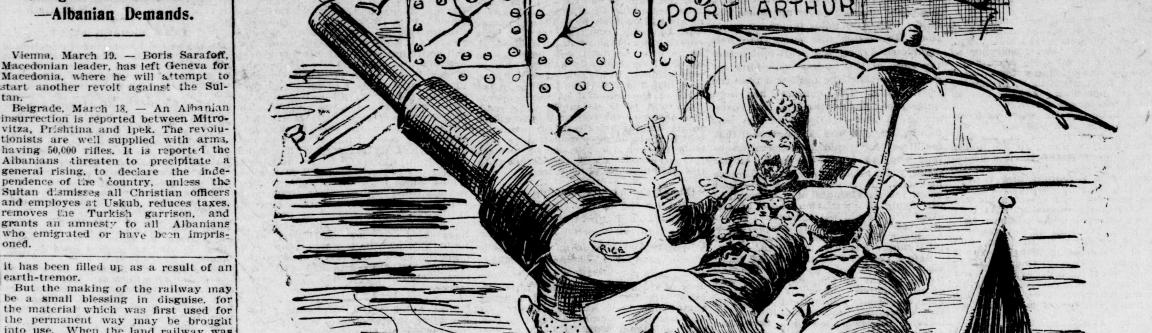
The making of the ice railway is a desperate alternative to unloading each train at the Irkutsk or western side of the lake, and transporting the men and munitions of war by sleigh to the A other side. It is obviously impossible army in that manner, for it would require thousands of sleighs and three Russians have a way of their own; they will throw down this railway on the ice in a marvelously short space of time, but whether it will bear the heavy strain or not is quite another matter. The fact remains that Russia has to get her troops to the east as shown the world that she is no longer of the content of the cont

The Japs' Prospects for Reducing Port Arthur Are Not

New Chwang, March 18. - The work of undocking the Russian gunboat Sivoutch has begun, so as to enable ner to enter the Liao River at the earwas launched, and had her trial trip boats from Port Arthur have been disliest possible moment. Three small as the first ice-breaker in the midst of entrained at the railway station. The It was found that she could easily proposed execution of plans to fortify the east bank of Liao River from the ness with a top of congealed snow of railway station the forts and the

Baikal has been rendered useless by Japan that Vice-Admiral Marakoff fears the loss of his fleet if he re-It is easy to say "male a railway mains at Port Arthur, and that the over the ice." but the difficulties to be therefore contemplates an attempt to overcome are tremendous. The ice is escape. Competent authorities much not flat and smooth as we know it in doubt the probability of the Japanese this country, but presents a landscape reducing Port Arthur under two years.

Seoul, March 18-6:30 p.m.-Marquis Ito had a formal audience with the Emperor this afternoon in the cou The ceremonies were conducted difficulty that has to be faced is the in the presence of the court. The Em-Privy Council, who accompanied Marther work, for his skin would be left quis Ito to Korea, told a press correspondent that the visit of the marquis was made purely in behalf of the Japanese Emperor to express sys-pathy with Korea in the present trou-There are other difficulties to be over- blous times, and contrary to the gencome. First of all, there is the trans- eral impression, it had no political



DAILY RECREATION OF MODERN ASIA.

New York World. ADMIRAL TOGO: --- "It's a dull day; let's go over and bombard Port Arthur."

CROSS SOCIETY

226,666 Surgeons in Battle.

Surgeon Who Handled a Burning Shell-Another Who Refused to Stop Work Though Wounded.

peers of Russia will welcome the order and humane methods by which, on the it, and threw it overboard, where it at all the odd-looking characters—and robe, the old man broke off a piece with Sully, and mill owners and agents for this ice railway as another chance whole, the war against China was exploded harmlessly. Then he calmly their name is legion — that we have about two feet long and, calling to the said that the suspension would do not be said that the suspension would do not be said that the suspension would do not be said that the suspension would be said in which they can bring their marvelous skill into full play.

| Application in the suspension with the

and many dead and wounded were left army during the suppression of the on the ground after their retreat. The Satsuma rebellion, although he was I told you yesterday of the gay raiforth, chirruping cheerfully. Japanese doctors and nurses worked not then a qualified surgeon in the ment worn by the women and the men, swinging a little while it reached the among them while the battle was still western sense. raging and bullets were sweeping the In one of the battles of that campainted upon the walls of the houses ment on the fakir's finger and acknow-

Japanese who tell the story, knet down beside a banner man, whose right arm had been almost torn away by a shell. His life was ebbing fast, and nothing could be done for him, but his eyes gleamed with hatred when he saw the respective to the story to an American the respective to the story to the story to the story to the respective to the story to th

and stabbed the woman to the heart.
Hardly had she fallen over on the ground when a Japanese soldier rushed ground when a Japanese soldier rushed quarter of an hour before I could perallow. Everything pays tribute to the up and knocked out the Chinaman's suade them that it was all a mistake esthetic sense of the people. brains with the butt end of his rifle. nurses were constantly exposed in that comrade into our lines for better treatwounded Chinamen tried to murder them, but that was the only time their purpose was achieved. Several doctors. NOBLE WOMEN NURSES. and nurses were wounded while attending wounded soldiers under fire.

bullet. nurses at the time, and he would hard- numerous than can be accepted. and was twice wounded, in the right arm and the shoulder, within a few minutes. Two of the bearers rushed up is minutes. Two of the bearers rushed up is minutes. minutes. Two of the bearers rushed up iasm.

structions and to exercise supervision.

One of the nurses called the attention of one of the Larrange of the tion of one of the Japanese generals him, and that general sharply ordered him to go to the rear and be preperly treated. As a matter of military discipline he had to obey; but he stayed a few minutes to tell another doctor where he would find some neces-

so went off into a dead faint. Surgeons in Battle.

The battle of the Yalu was a day of heroic deeds on the Japanese and Chinese ships alike. Hundreds of men performed acts which, had they been British sailors, might justly have won for them the Victoria Cross. But none of them surpassed that of a surgeon on of them surpassed that of a surgeon on the performed acts which had they been a contemporary of Monathied, or the members emerged much battered and bruised.

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the Japanese flagship Matsushima. fighting and had a good many men killed and wounded. Most of them were carried below to the sickbay, but a

temporary hospital was also arranged

raging and bullets were sweeping the ground. But their greatest danger was from the wounded men whom they tried to succor.

A young girl of 19, the bravest and lest of all the nurses, according to the Japanese who tell the story, knelt Japanese who tell the story, knelt Japanese who tell the story, knelt Japanese who tell the story knelt story begide a bapaner man, whose right the woman of the enemy.

Slowly, his uninjured hand stole to friend, "they were so humiliated that ative idea seems to prevail over everytelling the story to an American their humps to their heels. The decor-

and they were really not to blame. Such were the risks to which the Then they helped me to carry their On several occasions ment, although by so doing they became our prisoners."

According to the latest Japanese newspapers to hand, several women of the noblest families have gone to the

INDIA'S STREETS

80,218 Bravery Shown by Nurses and sary medical supplies, and while doing Streets of Jeypore Filled With Unique Sights.

That vessel was in the thick of the The Wonderful Carvings of the Temple Walls-The Fakir and the Sparrow.

every year from November till May, but as a rule the famous ice-breaking ferry steamer Baikal manages to keep a track clear from the western to the eastern bank. That is a distance of with a distance of the state of the shell, and the famous ice-breaking ferry steamer Baikal manages to keep and a track clear from the western to the eastern bank. That is a distance of the state of the shell heroism and devotion of the Japanese Red Cross. Many stories are told in Japan of the deeds of doctors and nurses during the campaign of 1894-95 and of the advance to the relief of the legations at Pekin.

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and the fantastic designs that were top, and then stood proudly for a mohis belt and drew a sharp, broad-bladed knife. With one quick, spasmodic movement he thrust it upward modic movement he thrust it upward to me by committing harikari on the heart

THE SACRED BULLOCKS.

Brahmin says goes in India, and the Walter S. Crandell, Edwin Hadley, jun., taboo placed upon those cows was and W. R. Fagan. passed along until it extended over the

FAKIR AND SPARROW.

morning a solemn-looking old man, who, from appearances, might have been a contemporary of Mohammed, or tention and complied with the eti- PANIC AT NEW ORLEANS. and his bare flesh. Stroking the bird floor of the cotton exchange, sending the his forefinger, and swung back and

A NARROW ESCAPE

an Ace of Cremation.

Ridgetown, Ont., March 18. - James Mine Workers, said a meeting of the The bullocks are lean animals of Beaton, who is on the night staff at joint sub-scale committee would, in all cream color, with long legs, and trot over the road like horses, making four or five miles an hour. Instead of caror five miles an hour. Instead of carrying a bit in their mouths, the reins nesday morning. He had cleaned and rangements would be made for the are attached to a little piece of iron prepared the engine he was working next that passes through a hole in the cart- at, and as is his usual habit at 4 a.m., years from now. ilage of the nose, and the traces which was placing oiled waste in the fire box the noblest families have gone to the free box front with the troops as Red Cross draw the load spring from a collar that resembles a yoke. Most of the One of these doctors, named Otori Tamerada, distinguished himself at the land attack on Wei Hai Wei by his refusal to give up his work.

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There is great enthusiasm over the hauling is done by these animals. They are used for every purpose that we use horses and mules. Cows are never when his torch accidentally upset and legal ignited the waste. He made a dash give the land attack on the hauling is done by these animals. They are sacred. The religion ignited the waste. He made a dash give the land attack on the land attack on the land attack on the land attack on the first hold when his torch accidentally upset and light of land attack on the la At the outset of the battle he was are never when his torch accidentally upset and yoked. They are sacred. The religion ignited the waste. He made a dash of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and the local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and the local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames, losing his cap and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames had been considered by the flames and local property of the Hindu prohibits him from sub-through the flames had been considered by the flames are the flames and the flames had been considered by the flames are the flames and the flames had been considered by the flames had been considered by the flames are the fl He was directing a staff of at the time, and he would hardnumerous than can be accepted.

from all classes of the people, and the jecting them to labor. They are used for milking and breeding, and are atly burned, and his left hand very responding for the Irish parliamentary As usual, the Empress of Japan is lowed to run at large. Nobody dare inly stop even to bandage his head.

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"I am needed here," he said. "Can't stop my work for trivial wounds like these when there are so many men far worse than I who need me."

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blasted out of the rocks—for there is
really no "bank" to the lake—than they aggregate but 79 miles of track.

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PRICE TWO CENTS. COTTON KING SULLY DETHRONED

Broker Who Cornered World's Market Goes to Smash.

LOSSES OF A WEEK \$5,000,000

Wild Scenes on the New York Exchange-A Panic at New Orleans.

New York, March 18.-The suspension of Daniel J. Sully & Co., the senior member of which is Daniel J. Sully, the operator whose dealings in and manipulation of the cotton market have been the sensation on the speculative world for several years, was announced on the cotton exchange today. This announce-ment came at the close of a long decline in the price of future contracts. Some weeks ago, on heavy buying believed to have been more of a manipulative than of an investment character, the price for future delivery of the staple was pushed above the 17 cent mark, and participants were made by those in charge of dictions were made by those in charge of the bull campaign that the 20 cent mark would be reached and passed. These predictions, however, were never realized, and when the bull pool tried to realize some of its paper profits, it found that the bears had "taken the market," and in one afternoon there was a bewilderingly rapid drop in prices of more than a cent a pound. It was at this time that Sully gave out a statement that he was going south for a rest and would retire from active market trading for a time. He changed his mind, however, when the trend of prices turned, and remained in New York, presumably to stem the tide, if he could. Day after day a new low level was reached, in spite of the bull buying, and except for occasional spasmodic rallies the drop was not interrupted. From time to time reports were given out that Sully had sold out before the break, but these found few believers, and his buying, when he bought, was due to efforts to support prices and not to inauguration of a new campaign for higher prices. His profits on his old deals were known to be enormous, and presumably all of these were used to bolster up his present deals.

After the suspension was announced,
Sully locked himself in his office and

declined to give out any statement.
Wild guesses were made as to the liabilities, but all agreed that they must
be well up in the millions. Up to 3 p.m. Sully refused to see any one, and at his office it was said no state-ment of liabilities could be made until later in the day. A member of the cot holdings at 300,000 bales, on which his loss in the past week or ten days probably was in excess of \$5,000,000. The mem bers of the firm of Daniel J. Sully & Co. are Daniel J. Sully, S. F. R. Morse

Just before the close Sully's failure entire empire and has never been re-moved. I suppose we might apply the of which he was a member. Prices of moved. I suppose we might apply the same theory to the sacred bulls of ment of the failure of the firm on the cotton exchange was the signal for a At the railway station yesterday the brokers on the floor joined. A wild shout went up, and—the members joined in a rough-and-tumble fight, after which he floor was covered with broken chairs and fragments of torn clothing,

quette of his caste, he drew from his breast a spry little sparrow that had been nestling between his cotton robe created a tremendous sensation on the affectionately and talking to it in some whole ring into a panic. There was in-mysterious language, the old man look-stantly a tremendous drop in cotton, and

NOT TO STRIKE

Majority of 31,161 Against Going Out-Joint Scale Will Be Signed.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 19. - The tellers, who counted the vote of the miners on the acceptance or rejection of the scale of wages offered by the operators, yesterday announced the result as follows: Total votes cast, 165,887; for accepting the scale, 98,514; or mechanism, its owner embellishes as An Engineer at Ridgetown Within against the scale and in favor of a strike, 67,373. Majority against a strike, 31,161. Secretary Wilson, of the United

joint convention to meet two

BLAKE ON IRELAND

London, March 19. - Hon, Edward fared worse. It will be some time be- Nationalist sentiment of Ireland. They when union and concord were restored to Lake Baikal, and then there is the discuss the political or war situations, leveling of the snowcap and the bridge although his visit may have conseling of fissures. Two of the bearers rushed up with a stretcher and wanted to carry him back to the field hospital, but he refused to go.

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