semi-Weekly Telegraph.

WRITING TELEGRAM

udden Death of George H. Palmer of S1. John at Fredericton

occeased Was a Well Known Commercial Traveller---Arrived from Montreal Yesterday Afternoon--- Inquest Held Last Night Decides Cause of Death Heart Failure---Wife and Child Live in This City.

DOUGLAS WANTS

Trade of Eastern Canada Belongs to Boston, Says Governor

HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Wants Boston to Control

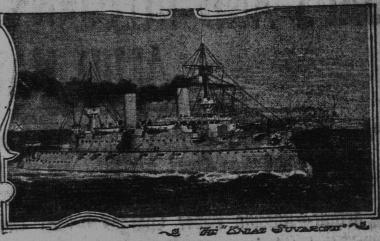
Larger Than Anything Yet Running to Canadian

They Wiil Have Accommoda-

TOWN Sport \$1,5000 in Running Street American Street American

Struck a Rock, According to a St. Petersburg Despatch

Nogi Reports 48,000 Surrendered at Port Arthur---Stoessel Ordered Home to Be Court-martialed---Fears of Revolution May Cause Czar to Seek Peace.



respondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, telegraphs that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, the bat-to uphold the honor of Russia in the

GIVEN UP AS LOST draft horses were surrendered.

derks, checkers and even the dealers meeters shoveled coal today and drove teams, while a number of firms sent rown wagons for a supply.

TEMPT TO WRECK

EXPRESS TRAIN FOLLED

St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 5.—Two life buoys marked "Edith Mary, Glasgow," have been feed to be being to the jeeling to the jeeling of that who was an anouncement should have been graphing an announcement should have been graphing an announcement should have been graphing for the pelong to the jeeling to the jee

William Hachey Struck by I. C.

R. Engine When About to
Board Train for Home.

Money of the section man named William Hachey, of Bathurst, was instantly kiled in Newcastle yard tonight. Hachey had just come down to Newcastle in charge of a snow plough and going through the yard to board a train to return home he was struck by the engine of No. 75 train and his skull badly smashed. He leaves a widow and five failuren. Deceased was about fifty years will be assembled at the engine of No. 75 train and his skull badly smashed. He leaves a widow and five children. Deceased was about fifty years will be assembled at the engine of No. 75 train and his skull badly smashed. He leaves a widow and five children. Deceased was about fifty years will be assembled at the engine of No. 75 train and his skull badly smashed. He leaves a widow and five combatants, 200 naval licutenants and naval officials, ninety-nine army official

COST OF THE SIEGE OF PORT ARTHUR

The loss of life involved in the active land siege of Port Arthur is merely conjectural, as few official or semi-official figures have been given out. Close estimates would indicate the following: RUSSIAN.

Original army garrison.

Original sea forces.

In hospitals.

Total Japanese operating.

185,060
Estimated land less.

4,000
Estimated sea loss.

4,000
Estimated number dead.

40,000
Estimated number dead.

25,000
Dead.

Other dead.

25,000
Estimated number wounded.

29,000

FRENCH ACTRESS

apart.

Captain Kreich, of the Graf Waldersee, said that in the thirty-eight years of his sea service he had never seen or heard of so remarkable a contest.

and the employment of wonten.

He would give the board of conciliation and arbitration greater power, he said. He criticized those concerned in the Fall River strike for not having arbitrated

UNDER THE BAN

IN MONTREAL

HORBBLE MURDER

OF POLISH WOMAN

Semeralle, Con., Jan. 5—He governor commended the wards of instantial and trade about, as under the first ware much clearly so industrial and trade about, as under the first ware much clearly as the first ware much clearly so instantial and trade about, as under the first ware much clearly so instantial and trade about, as under the first ware from the first ware much clearly so instantial and trade about, as under the first ware much clearly so instantial and trade about, as under the first ware much clear the first ware from the submitted and communities and the first ware from the first ware fro

Own Coal.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5-Two unsuccessful efforts were made today to induce the striking coal drivers to submit their differ-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

THE KEY POSITIONS TAKEN BY THE JAPS IN THE LAST FURIOUS FIGHTING



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Peace Terms Make Garrison Officers Free, But Privates and Non.-Coms. Are Prisoners of War --- Wild Russian Talk About Recapturing Port Arthur---Russian Paper Charges British Warships Are Acting as "Official Spies" for Japs.

eived with composure the news, known to be regrettable alike to Great Britain, Russia and the whole of Europe." rest of the world a day earlier, of the

The event had been antidipated, and STOESSEL HAD WORD

the made must be with the fact in view the required information and stated to RUSSIANS IN PARIS that, in order that peace may be lasting, General Stoessel that he had won the neit of its ships through waters of the

far east.

High Japanese officials declare that the had his hands full, and was not able there is no probability of advances coming peace negotiations. In official quarters in St. Petersburg it is said that no tender of good offices from a third party would be accepted, and that any proposal for peace must come from Japan direct.

The text of the articles of capitulation of the Port Arthur garrison signed by the commissioners representing General Stoes-sel and General Nogi has been made pubof the negotiations, giving the Japanese army warrant to take free action; the Russian military and naval authoritis. to furnish to the Japanese army an exhibit of all fortifications, underground and submarine mines, a list of military officers, of ships, and the numbers of their Heard at Tokio and Elsewhere, cers, of snips, and the numbers of their crews, and of civilians of both sexes, with their race and occupations; and all public property, as buildings, munitions of war, stc., to be left in the present position pending arrangement for their transfer the pending arrangement for their transfer the permitted to retain their swords and such of their personal property as is directly necessary for the main enance of life, and with one servant each, may, upon signing their personal property as is directly necessary for the main enance of life, and with one servant each, may, upon signing the continuance of the war, return to Russia. Non-commissioned officers and privates will be held as prisoners. For the commissioned officers and privates will be held as prisoners. For the beautiful to the sick and wounded Rus to the sick and destroyers, which arried numerous chests containing complete records of General Stocssel's army. Originally the army numbered 35,000 or emercy, saying that if forgiven the wounded or sick, and 8,000 remained in the forts, of whom, however, 2,000 were that the Japanese emperor's knicholas for mercy, saying that if forgiven discuss the given thousand have been killed, 16,000 or every occasion for the dangerous duty. These who predict a movement for peace declare that the Japanese emperor's knicholas for mercy, saying that if forgiven discuss the same arrived numerous chests containing complete records of General Stocssel's army. Originally the army numbered 35,000 in the would sacrifice his life for his country. Therefore the appealed personally to Emperor Nicholas for mercy, saying that if forgiven discuss the army numbered 35,000 in the would sacrifice his life for his country. Therefore the appealed personally to Emperor or the army numbered 35,000 in the army numbered 35,000 in the original personal property as is directly army numbered 35,000 in the original personal property as is directly army numbered 35,000 in the army numbered 35,000 in the papealed personally to Emperor Nicholas for mercy, saying that for such periods of time as may be deemed

ACCUSES BRITAIN

Novoe Vremya editorially declares that it London, Jan. 3-Baron Hayashi, the forts.

and advises the British government to call sian government are unknown I do not it "official spies," and thereby prevent see any opportunity for medication or for the possibility of the socurrence "in the the exercise of good offices. I regard the for correspondent says Russian officers who

The people of St. Petersburg have re- Indian Ocean of an incident which would

FROM CZAR AND ARMY

went to General Kuropatkin inquiring when relief from the Manchurian army would be likely. Both despatches stated that after another month Port Arthur's last defender would have fallen.

The authorities at St. Petersburg gave the required information and stated to RUSSIANS IN PARIS

"Medicines and doctors were state, and the wounded the wounded to make such an information and the other month port arthur's least defender would have fallen.

"Medicines and doctors were state, and the wounded to make such an information of the parties formally requests the shrieks and groups of the wounded to make such an information that it was a relief to rush from the foul atmosphere and horrible sights, even if the shell-torn streets were the Ranchurian army should be likely.

Believed Another Month Ranchurian army strangely quiet." any proposal of peace that may The authorities at St. Petersburg gave

Japan must recognize Russia's right to free whatever he did would be accepted as

PEACE TALK

But Was Closed to it at St.

Non-commissioned officers and pries will be held as prisoners. For the sick and wounded Ruses, the sanitary comps and the account be belonging to the Russian army and the determination of the Japanese to give the honorable terms to the surrendered garrights.

question of peace.

The United States, Great Britain and

ersburg, Jan. 3-7.30 a. m.-lae Must Come from Russia.

Navoe Vremya editorially declares that it has authoritative news that British war ships are following Vice-Admiral Rojest-ships are following Vice-Admiral Rojest-ship

further part in the war.

The privates and non-commissioned officers of the garrison, to the number

The surrendered fortress will be formally handed over to the Japanese Tues day. The prisoners will march out Jan. 4. The opposing troops are fraterniz-

that intervention is impossible until Russia wins a decisive victory.

Captain Epantchine, a Russian naval officer, who will appear as a witness before the commission to inquire into the North Sea incident, also says Russia will re-take Port Arthur. He declares peace will come only when Russia imposes it.

COST JAPS \$100,000,000

COST JAPS \$100,000,000 TO TAKE PORT ARTHUR

be compelled to return.

Many interesting incidents in connection with Port Arthur heretofore carefully con-Petersburg.

Che Foo, Jan. 3 (evening)—Some interesting statistics concerning the defence of Port Arthur were brought here by the eign diplomats here believe that there will eign diplomats here believe that there will reproduce the formula of efforts looking to the containing companies of the formula of t

> order of the fortress, he said: cations, but seemed to bear a charmed life, and received not so much as a scratch. of these are able to fight. If you do not except my proposal these men will distance tomorrow to St. Petersburg, when a counfighting out it will cost you three times oil of war will be held.

heir number to kill them."

During the siege 265 per cent of the garNOGI'S REPORTS ON STATE France are named as possible direct or indirect intermedianes, though it is not impossible that Japan will broach the subject directly.

During the siege 265 per cent of the gar of action. This remarkable fact was due to wounded men returning to the front. Cases have been returning to the front. Cases have been returning to the front. Cases have been returning to the front. Tokio, Jan. 4—(Evening)—The following report was received from General Nogi at recorded where men have gone to hospital report was received from General Nogi at four times, returning convalescent to the 3 o'clock this afternoon:-

One of several who discussed the question with the correspondent of the Associated Press today voiced the sentiment of the majority when he said:—

"We anticipate that the Rusisans will renew more determinedly than ever the effort to drive Field Marshal Oyama back, and that they will strive to gain supremacy at sea. We are preparing to defeat both

STOESSEL'S SOBS SOUND St. Petersburg, Jan. 4—General Stoessel's last despatch, dated Jan. 1, prior to the surrender of Port Arthur, details the Japanese attack of Dec. 31, and concludes

"We shall be obliged to capitulate, but everything is in the hands of God. We have suffered fearful losses.

ered in the vicinity of the cottage where two white flags showed that the preliminaries were deliberating and comprising wondering Chinese peasants, children and smiling Japanese "Tommies," all grouped around nine dismounted Cossack escorts, Selo, fifteen miles south of St. Peters-

respective works."

The weight of opinion in Japanese official circles seems to be against a belief in the early conclusion of peace, and doubt is expressed that the fall of Port Arthur will refreched.

"The situation makes talk of peace fu-

IN LAST MESSAGE TO CZAR

"Great sovereign, pardon us. We have done everything humanly possible. Blane us, but be merciful. Nearly eleven months

time of the negotiations for the capitula-tion of Port Arthur. He says:— "It was a magnificently sunny day with a wonderful stillness reigning on the bellig-

CANADA'S LEADING MAIL ORDER PIANO HOUSE

January Piano Bargains

During the brisk holiday trade we have taken in exchange some very fine Pianos, both I pright and Square. Some are like new, and others are being thoroughly overhauled and will be sold at lowest possible prices, as we need the room they occupy.

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225 D. W. Karn.

215 Palmer Piano Co. like ne 185 Layton Bros., like 50 Broadwood Baby Grand

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Any of above shipped on approval for 10 days free trial. If not satisfactor, we will pay freight both ways.

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It is kicked all over the lot.

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silence when the country is in a dan

Lay of the Pigskin Chaser

(With apologies to Kipling.)
A fool there was and he grew his hair
(Even as you and I!)
For a pigskin ball that was filled with air
(We said that he did it for fame so rare
But the fool had thoughts of a lady fair
(Even as you and I!)

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THE SEMI-WEERLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1995.

FROM ALL OVER **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Whitman Brewer, of St. Marye, has been awarded contracts for rebuilding the bridges at Nashwaak Village and North Lake, York county.
G. H. Cochrane, of Moncton, has the

contract for supplying lumber for reflooring the Lefebvre bridge.

William Mitchell, of Souris, Manitoba, brother of the late Premier Mitchell, is visiting his former home here, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell.

FREDERICINA.

The state of the best in the part of the



The chaperons were Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs.

M. Wryn, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. B.
Moore, Mrs. J. Cooke and Mrs. N.
Arling. The committee was composed of W. Gallagher, J. O'Neill, J. Kennedy, C.
McGinn and J. H. Corcoran, secretary.
Robert Union, son of William Union, of the I. C. R., died last night. He had been ill for some time, but his death occurred quite suddenly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Doull, married at Dorchester last week, are in the city and will leave next week for Stoughton, Assinaboia, where Mr. Doull is engaged in ranching. He formerly lived in Sackville.

G. R. Joughins, mechanical superintendent I. C. R., went to Halifax this morning.

Geo. Tingley and Ben. Toomos, who have been spending the Christmas holidays at their homes here, left today for Boston where they are taking a course in dentisry at Tuff's.

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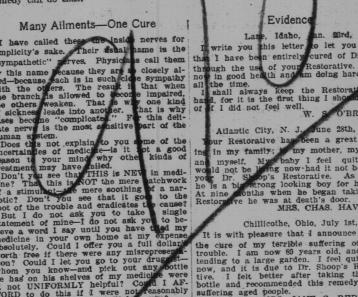
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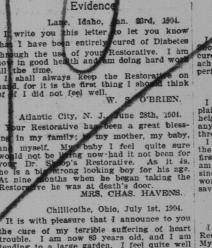
irs in a dismal hovel. I want strangers EVERYwhere to test my remedy.

For Stomach Troubles For Kidney Troubles

You Promise Nothing

But my years of patient experiment will avail you nothing if you not accept my offer. For facts and reason and even belief will not cure.





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aside the fact that mine is the largest medical practice in the world, a full dollar's worth of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. It is the utmost r

For Liver Troubles For Overworked Men For Womanly Troubles

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

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dealt with features of American life and surance—to dismiss moral considerations as not practical—can it hope that the any of the national life, in a word—an analysis of which develops strong support of Mr. Phillips' views. The Bevolu-port of Mr. tion was to bring the true democracy in Brance. It did not. If the American shall act more wisely, it may be unnecessary to write a very unpleasant chapter of American history filled with the doings of outraged masses using the new latent might of universal sufficered so seriously in the last gener.

If the custodians of property? If the custodians of property in America shall act more wisely, it may be unnecessary to write a very unpleasant chapter of American history filled with the doings of outraged masses using the new latent might of universal sufficered so seriously in the last gener.

If the custodians of property? American history filled with greater persistence or more reckless to favor against positions of such strength. Year's present for the Mikado.

Year's present for the Mikado.

The Russian naval attache in Paris "beation as to render another change unavoid- That it is indeed latent recent political modern ingenuity could suggest to add lieves Russia will re-take Port Arthur by Rockefeller interests. ble. Whether that change is to be events and "business" transactions in the to its strength. * * * But inside of a assaults by land and sea. This will re-

in India 77,000 white troops and 157, ruined them. Radical republicanism is in possible. in India 77,000 white troops and 157, the ascendancy and has a free hand. Mr. The mative troops. Britain—remembering Mustry—well not permit the native model not permit the native socialism. The "upper classes" have lost their grip and are frightened. The questions have the Times, the Times, the Times, the Times of t one. Therefore, says the Times, the tien grip and are frightened. The question now, says Mr. Phillips, is "What next? What will the masses compel their leaders to do? To adopt ways of modera-

these from New York of late have an example of moderation as a form of incredit for their bravery, says the Jap-

ble. Whether that change is to be events and "business" transactions in the to its strength. But made of a description of long deferred and United States fully prove. And these year its flag has been hauled down and quire time and adequate naval and miliplosive, depends, Mr. Phillips believes, events and transactions, proclaimed and the place surrendered to the brown men tary concentration, thus prolonging the understood as they have been, make for of the new civilization. The straitened war one or two years. The attache adds ns in the United States. His faith in discontent and Socialism and another revo- circumstances of the garrison has doubt- that intervention is impossible until Ruswisdom is by no means child-like. lution, the character of which no man can less contributed to this result, but more sis wins a decisive victory." The attache

would result. Inen, the work done, wal-deck-Rousseau would return to power, war will be long—that Russis simply can and his advisers had abandoned hope of

had properly estimated the strength of the was cheered at the Canadian Club luncheon had properly estimated the strength of the radical republicanism which rallied to his in Toronto as that of "the first doctor within the Empire"—Dr. William Osler—within the Empire"—Dr. William Osler—Britain may occupy a most favorable position in the Far East hereafter seems likely. completing the last religious orders, with 20,823 establishments and some 200,000 monks, nuns, lay brothers and some than was thought possible. If, the war has done, indeed, in more than was thought possible. If, the war has done, indeed, in more than was thought possible. If, the war has done, indeed, in more than was thought possible. If, the war has done, indeed, in more than was thought possible. If, the war has done, indeed, indeed, indeed. He advised us to speak well and softly of the United States, where Canadians are fairly treated, and will be cheated as ahe was ten years ago, men and 14,000 tons of stores to Manmaintaining them expelled from France.

The others will follow. While this moveto adopt means to prevent our sons and
these have been closed and the orders will be cheated as ane was ten years ago,
no one now believes. Japan, if finally victo adopt means to prevent our sons and
torious, may be moderate. That she would stores could also send to Afghanistan, ment was going on, the premier had been daughters from going over the border to consent to be robbed of the fruits of viccoal is only one thard as far and to which the London Times seeks an avail and military schools. The monarchist clique from the stay. Of our future relations with Great tory, even by a coalition, is out of the monarchist clique from the stay. Of our future relations with Great tory, even by a coalition, is out of the British relationship question. The Anglo-Japanese alliance chists believed Combes 'war on the church, was a very difficult problem, the only tie may have considerable influence when The Times makes suggestions. There are as they called it, would ruin him. It being the tie of sentiment, the strongest settling day comes.

The regular army at home must not be broken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but tion and stability, or ways of reckless debroken up into two separate bodies, but the expenses. The most serious problems were moral, he said. Indeed he thinks our ingreatest danger is the practice of slandering or an action of the expenses. The most serious problems were moral, he said. Indeed he thinks our ingreatest danger is the practice of slandering or an action of the expenses.

the directs attention to the misuse of money and power by the ruling classes in the United States, and concludes:—

Several of The Telegraph's special description of the Telegraph's special description as a form of interesting to the actual strength of Port Arthur, and the value of the actual strength of Port Arthur, and money and power by the ruling classes in the United States, and concludes:—

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ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 7, 1905. BARGAINS IN Men's Overcoats

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CHRISTMAS AT THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

WRITTEN BY ONE OF THE PUPILS. boys went to get fir in the woods, and they brought a lot. Two days after that

woods, and found a very large one and brought it home.
On Friday, when school closed for The Bad Cold of To-day Christmas, the older boys decorated the dining room with the festoons and put Saturday afternoon we caught a glimpse of Santa Clause. It was Mrs. Case and Mrs. McLean, who brought us many nice and useful things for the Christmas tree. They surely were Santa Claus. They took

On Sunday we did not go to church on account of sickness here. We had prayers at 9.30, service at 11, Sunday school cold is dangerous.

MRS. CHADWICK

I see Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick has received an offer of bail from a Toledo (O.) theatrical manager, who further agrees to pay her \$2,000 a week during 20 weeks to appear in a vaudeville skit; her role would be that of a crushed woman. Mrs. Chadwick is thinking it over. She may accent A Railway Rumor.

New York, Jan. 4—Information received from a high quarter today confirms the report that E. H. Harriman will before long become a director of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company. This would tend to confirm the belief prevalent in financial quarters that control of New York Central is held by Rockefeller interests.

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QUEBEC FEBRUARY 9.

A Railway Rumor.

New York, Jan. 4—Information received the total of a crushed woman. Mrs. Chadwick is thinking it over. She may accept the offer, although \$2,000 per is less than she ever worked for in her regular vocation. It appears that something more pretentious than a vaudeville skit could be woven around the Chadwick incident. What's the matter with a drama having an all-star cast portraying Cassie as a gold-brick vender? She would be leading an all-star cast portraying Cassie as a gold-brick vender? She would be leading lady, of course. Andrew Carnegie would be leading man. Messrs. Reynolds and Beckwith would be the comedians. Dr. Chadwick would appear on the stage at the other end of the telephone. The set ting would consist of prop diamonds and Thait of a negro is thickest over the head

The Troubles of Womanhood

make tired, nervous, suffering women well strong and happy. "Sun" Kidney Pills not only cure all Kidney Troubles, but strengthen and invigorate the delicate female organs—build un

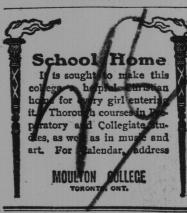
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May Be Pneumonia To-morrow.

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Dr. Wood's Norway



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1905.

RUSSIA LOOKS TO HER CONVICTS TO DEFEND ISLAND AGAINST JAPS

Sakhline, Off the Siberian Coast, Wanted by the Mikado, But Czar Will Make His Convicts Fight by Promise of Reduced Terms of Exile---Natives Know How to Battle --- The Place Poor and Barren But Valuable.

(Special Correspondence of the Japanese and enable their control of a

St. Petersburg, Dec. 10—Russia's penal Why It is Important to Russia. colony of Sakhaline, an island lying off the tude there. That it is Japan's intention Nicolaievsk, a town at the mouth of the to occupy this island before the war shall Amour, which will operate in the straits end, there as no doubt in the minds of Russian officials; nor is there any doubt either that if Japan be the victor in the struggle she will require its cession as one of the terms of peace. But in order to make the demand technically justifiable, unilitary occupation must occur, and Russia has prepared to resist strenuously any movement designed to effect it.

Adready one Japanese expedition, according to Russian official accounts, has met with disaster, and as the sea is frozen it is expected that a new attack will take

ing to Russian official accounts, has met with disaster, and as the sea is frozen it is expected that a new attack will take is expected that a new attack will take place during the winter. The moment land of this number, lace during the winter. The moment land of this number, lace definitely established her sulface the sea, then Admiral Togo this way and the regular troops, and the regular troops. premacy upon the sea, then Admiral Togo will be able to spare some of his ships to support military operations on Sakhaine and in the peninsula of Kamchatka, small army, which numbers about 10,000 men. It has been suggested that the ac-

Have Clashed About It Before. tion of the government in putting arms into the hands of desperate men may into the hands of desperate men men may into the

the Russians claim, one of the dreams of the Japanese. At one time, the latter were in formal possession of the lower half of the island and resented greatly the action of the Russians in occupying the retion of the Russians in occupying the remmy. But the government is satisfied mainder. The Russian title to the north that there is no danger on this score, ern part was based upon a treaty negoti-ated with China almost half a century ago, but this was not a valuable holding, and a movement to the south was begun.
Frequent collisions with the Japanese occurred, and finally, in order to remove all questions Japan consented in 1876 to cede her interests to Russia.

The advantage of this allow for the south was begun.

The men would rather have the confirmation of returning to Russia," said an off than become traitors and spend dives under a foreign flag.

Natives Are Fighters.

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morrow morning. Hon. Messrs. Pugsley, about a week. He was formerly a ship builder and ship owner, but had latterly been devoting himself to raising small been devoting himse

of Frank B. Carvell, M. P.; Charles L. Smith, H. Paxton Baird, and A. Henderson, arrived in the city, this evening to son, arrived in the city this evening to urge the claims of Wendall P. Jones to the vacant portfolio of surveyor general.

| Eker, of Port Eigin. He leaves two daughters—Mrs. Smith, wife of Rev. James Smith, Qu'Appelle (N. W. T.) and Miss Lizzie, at home. Alfred Ogden, of Bed ford (N. S.), is the only surviving brother.

Coronation Lodge, No. 121, L. O. L., of Lorneville, on Saturday installed: W. J. Wilson, W. M.; H. E. Wilson, D. M.; ing 1904 as compared with 1903. The Wilson, W. M.; H. E. Wilson, D. M.; ing 1904 as W. H. Galbraith, chaplain; J. M. Reid, recording secretary; W. T. Galbraith, financial secretary; James McAfee, treasurer; Walter Dalzell. D. of C.; Joseph Ga'braith, lecturer; George G. Reid, F. of C. The officers were installed by P. C. M. Geo. H. Galbraith. The meeting June. Jun was held in their new hall, which is said to be the prettiest building in St. John to be the prettiest building in St. John county west at the present time. The October. Orangemen of Lorneville started building December. the hall last August. It is 45 by 25 feet, a story and a half high. The ceiling of are finished in wood, natural finish. The NEW BRUNSWICK EXPORTS cost of the building was more than \$1,000. The builder was George D. Baxter, of Vic-



WAS AMERICAN RACER IN 1882

LIOUOR FOUND ON BOARD

Sixty Cases on Voyage from St. Pierre, (Miq.) - Charge is Failure to Enter

spirituous liquors were found on board the yacht valued at about \$500.

The vessel, it is said, is owned by Capt. Sparks, of Lynn (Mass.), and a defense set up that, being an American yacht is set up that, being an American yacht. Fairville station, and was stuck there. on a cruise, there was no necessity to enter and clear in ports of call. The authorities, however, contend that while in ballast the Mischief conformed to the law and was entered and cleared at points where a little, and finally arrived about 12.50 o'clock.

Early in the evening the snow seriously libraries. and was entered and cleared at points where she touched.

The matter has been referred to Ottawa

FERRY EXPENSES LESS

Thought There Was a Saving of \$3,000 to \$4,000 in 1904 doing as Compared With 1903-

that 5,228 more people crossed on the ferry steamers during 1904 than during the previous year. The total travel during 1908 was 1,575,891 and 1904 the total fig. Sound, 10 below, 8; Tononto, 5 below, 12;

Inland Revenue for 1904.

\$304,002.18 \$290,905.98

TO THE UNITED STATES

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tal experts for the United States consular district of Fredericton for the quar-

BOUND FOR ST. JOHN;

Walker-Nelson.

A pretty home wedding took place at 10.30. Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Main street, when their daughter, Miss Lottie C., was married to W. Herbert Walker, of Hailfax. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of brown broadcloth and hat to match. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for Hailfax, where they will reside. The bride received many gifts. From the employes of the millinery department of Macaulay Bros. & Co. she received a water bottle of cut glass. From the other employes she received a handsome bronze ornament.

There was a decrease of \$13,096.20 in the Ortonville School Exercises. Ortonville, Dec. 23-A very pleasant afternoon was spent at the closing exercises on the various subjects taught during the term. The Christmas tree dialogue, by Misses Gertrude Zenobia, Martha McLaughlin, Lillie and Iva Hitchcock, Helen Wright, Ruth Jemison; Masters Amos, Nathaniel, Wällie and Richard Hitchcock, deserves much praise for the way each one's part was done. The scholars gave to their teacher, Miss Hanlon, a very nice

> Ontario Succession Duties. Toronto, Jan. 4—(Special)—Succession duties collected last year by the Ontario government total \$450,000, the largest yet.



WORST STORM OF THE FRED. DEWAR FIRST SEASON WAS RAGING

St. George, N. B., Jan. 5—Frederick Dewar is the first mayor of St. George. He was elected toda, and with him eight

and the vote came out well, considering the state of travel after the recent storm

List, December, 1904.

Yacht Mischief, Which Was Seized Snowfall Accompanied by a Biting Eight Aldermen and Chief Magistrate Elected for the Wind Which Made Things First Time Thursday.

Trains were delayed, street railway traf- Mr. Dewar, who is a Liberal, was oppose The American yacht Mischief, which was held up in November last by Canadian Customs Officers Bourinot and Gordon at Myra Gut (C. B.), proves to be an old racing antagonist of the Canadian yacht Atlanta against which she defended one of the American yachting trophies in 1882. It will be remembered that the Mischief put into Myra Gut after a run from St. Pierre (Miq.) and the customs authors and the customs authors are stated and swept storm of the season, and seems to have storm of the season alone. While some inconvenience because of the heavy snow fall was caused during the heavy snow proved the streets to a depth sticky snow covered the streets to a depth storm. chief put into Myra Gut after a run from St. Pierre (Miq.) and the customs authorities, being suspicious, seized her, chargonities, suspicious, suspic ing that by failing to officially enter and clear various Canadian ports of call the Canadian customs laws were being vio-

By 10 o'clock the catching of a car was a haphazard process, and an hour later a general retreat back to the sheds

was in progress. Shortly after midnight Portland street and Douglas avenue, while the sweepers and men with shovels were doing all possible to clear the line.

The storm was centered off the Middle Travel Greater.

Supt. H. Adam Glasgow, of the ferry, s making out his annual report and the set in over the maritime provinces, accompanied by snow. Very cold weather prevailed in Ontario and Quebec, while in prevailed in Ontario and Quebec, while in Miss Willers. Squires.

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SYDNEY CUSTOMS

A Decrease in 1903 -- Three Mayoralty Candidates.

Sydney, C. B., Jan. 3—(Special)—The customs co lections at Sydney for 1904 were \$176,661.07, as compared with \$192,869.31 for 1903, a decrease of \$16,253.24. The value of imports for 1904 was \$1,292,603, against \$1,594,169 for 1903, a decrease of \$201.562.

The Defender was one of the biggest tow boats on the river. She was returning to boats on the river. She was returning to Pittsburg with the big tow boat Victor, and the statement is made that they were racing.

Richardson, the present mayor. J. A. Richardson, the present mayor. J. A. Gillis, K. C., ex M. P., has issued his card to the same effect.

A Point in Marine Law. An interesting point in marine law was developed here last August by the collision Grand Falls, Jan. 3-The Grand Falls

Lives Lost in Tugboat Explosion

Huntington, Va., Jan. 4-By the explos-

between the Canadian revenue cutter Constance and the American tern schooner Ruth Robinson, and the Canadian government has just made proposals to the owners, through their local representative, R. C. Elkin, with a view to a settlement.

At the time the collision occurred the Constance was entering the harbor, and the schooner passed her laden and in Constance was entering the harbor, and the schooner passed her, laden, and in tow of the tug Hereid. They came together off the Foul Ground, and the latter had her foremast carried away, while the Robinson was also considerably damaged. Ine schooner kept on her course to sea, and it was thought at the time she would forfeit her claim for damages by neglecting to finance. her foremast carried away, while the Robinson was also considerably damaged. The schooner kept on her course to sea, and it was thought at the time she would forfeit was thought at the time she would forfeit to return to this port for survey. The department of justice at Ottawa, however, find that a vessel damaged under such circumstances may proceed to sea and lodge her protest at the next port o. call, which was done in this case. The Ruth Robinson proceeded to Newburgh (N. Y.) and registered her claim there.

Peter Legacy, chancellor. Dr. C. B. Roulean, John J. Sirois, James Dr. C. B. Roulean, John J.

MEDICAL EXAMINER

MAYOR OF ST. GEORGE Of the United States Treasury Recommends

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DE. LLEWELLYN Jordan, Medi-cal Examiner of the U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia Colege, and who served three years at West "Allow me to express my grati-

physicians prescribe Perm practice. It has proven i thoroughly that even the overcome their projudice as

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it for weak and debilitated people, and have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it

chance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope you may live long to do good to the sick and the suffering." Dr. M. C. Gee, writes from 513 Jones St., San Francis

convinced that it is a valuable remedy. The I have frequently advised its use for Ohio.



nerve-centers which give vitality to the nucous membranes. Then catarrh dis-Then catarrh is pe

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Perusa write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case, and he

The customs revenue here for December the public schools will be required as \$88,258.59, as against \$90,081.76 for Monday after the Christmas Everything points to a large

Nova Scotia, Windsor, has resigned his position to accept a more lucrative one in Montreal. H. L. Shaw, manager of the Bank of

W. T. Robertson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Bridgetown (N.S.), has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), vacated by the branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch at Windsor (N.S.), which is the branch of the bank's branch of the branch o

resignation of H. LeRoy Shaw.

were broken, he will be confined to his

six months ended Dec. 31, the deposits were \$386,662.65, and withdrawals were \$17,100.84 greater.

Before the old year closed the surviving liquidator of the Mispec pulp mill, J. A. Likely, discharged all the St. John liabilities of the concern involving a new above the home of his sister, Mrs. Catherine Earle.

MONOTON MEN LEAVE TO MONO

--Alleged Vessel Was Racing at the Time.

Likely, discharged and the St. of the concern, involving a payment of about \$20,000. The mortgage has also been paid off. Robert B. Douglas, for eighteen years the caretaker at Beaver Lake, is danger-ously ill. Nine days ago he became sick,

ion of the boilers of the tow boat Defender, in the Ohio river, a number of lives have ing him. He was slightly improved last evening. Next Friday Mr. Doug as will be seventy-five years of age. only nine escaped injury.

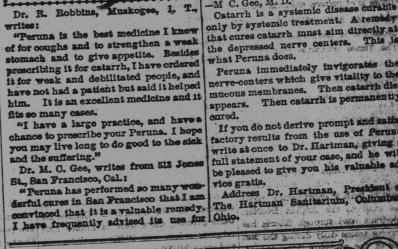
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and the statement is made that and the statement is made the statement is made the statement is made the statement is made that and the statement is made the statement in the statement is made the s the New Brunswick Deaf Mute Association held in Hugh Rennick's residence, Monday

company also advanced their prices in the London market raw beet supplied to the London market and their prices are consumption is mostly on the continuous prices are a certainty.

An interesting event took place last the residence of evening at 8 o'clock at the residenc following officers:—

Rev. H. T. Joyner, president.
A. Willett, Ist vice-president.
Charles W. Mulherrin, 2nd vice-president.
Michael J. McCluskey, recording secretary.
Meagher Costigan, assistant secretary.
David J. Collins, financial secretary.
A. J. Martin, treasurer.
Dennis Paradis, guard.
George E. Poitras, marshall.
Peter Legacy, chancellor.
Dr. C. B. Roulean, John J. Sirois, James Burgess, jr., Peter Legacy and A. Willett, trustees.
The branch is in a prosperous condition



LOCAL AND

The diphtheria card on the

city and county respectively. majority is 107; Lowell's, 414.

James Lahey, of Milford, narrowly escaped serious injury while working in Cushing's mill, Fairville; on Monday last. He fell fifteen feet, and though no bones many beyond he will be confined to his succeed the late pastor, Rev. Howard

The finishing touches are being put to the new school building in Fairville and William Linton and John Maefar ast Tuesday evening and badly shaken and, the contractors, are working day up by the fall. Mr. Neil and his son and William Linton and John Mactar and the contractors, are working day and night to have it ready by Monday next, the day appointed for the opening.

During December \$58,826 was deposited in the St. John branch of the Savings Bank, and \$50,287.78 withdrawn. For the caped unhurt but his father was stunned. He was taken into G. Wetmore Merrittle.

Two from Engineer's Office Accept Other Positions.

Moncton, Jan. 4—(Special)—H. C. Williams, of the I. C. R. chief engineer's office, has accepted a position as resident engineer of a road in Tennessee. He will leave with Mrs. Williams next week for Knoxville, where his headquarters will be.

A. T. Wilson, son of Judge Wilson, of Fredericton, has resigned his position in the engineer's office here to accept one on the G. T. P. survey. He left today for Ottawe.

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Under the Rose

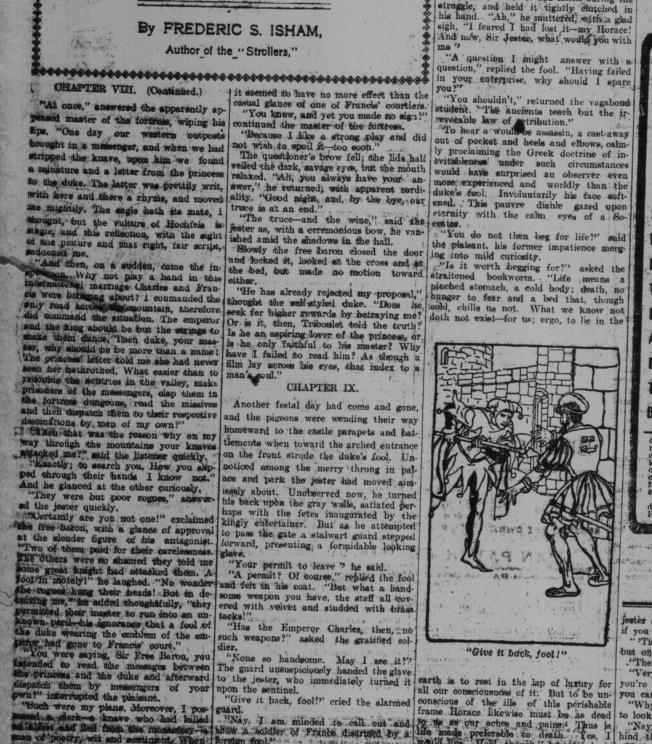
By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,

about him on the road. Then his face brightened.

orightened.

"With your permission—I have e'en dropped something."—

And, stooping, the scamp scholar picked up a small leathern bound volume from the ground, where it had fallen during the struggle, and held it tightly chutched in his hand. "Ah," he muttered, with a glad sigh, "I feared I had lost it—my Horace! And now, Sir Jester, what would you with me"



DR. PITCHER'S BACKACHE - KIDNEY ABLETS



"Very well. Follow me, sir, and if for you're still of a mind when you see her

ruptly ceased. The ministrels and mounte-banks gazed in surprise at the slender figure of the alien jester (whose rich garments proclaimed him a personage of importance, one who had reached that pinnacle in buffoonery, the high office of court plaisant. The gypsy, too, looked at him over her shoulder, offering him the full sight of her bold cheeks and shameless eyes.

"Are you Nanette, wife of this phillo-spher?" asked the duke's fool, approaching and indicating the miserable scamp who clung near the doorway as one undecided whether ito enter or run away.

whether ito enter or run away.

"Yes, I am Nanette, his true and lawful spouse," she answered, with a shrill laugh.
"But what would you have, fool? A song, a jest, a dance, or have you come to learn a new story or ballad for the lordnings you must entertain?" Unabashed, she approached a step near.

"Your stories, mistrees, would be unsuited for the court, and your ballads best unsung," he retorted. "I came not to sharpen my wits, but to learn from whom the thief friar got the small piece of silver you gave your consont, and also to pro-

the thief friar got the small piece of silver you gave your consont, and also to procure a horse."

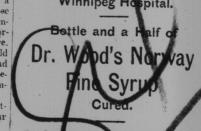
Her brazen eyes wavered. "A horse and a fool flying," she multtered. "Even what the cards showed. The fool seeking the duke." A puzzled Book crossed her face. "But the duke is here," she continued to herself. "A strange riddle. All the signs show devilment, but what it is"—

"Good Nanette," interrupted the jester satirically. "I have no time for spells or incantation.

"How dared you come here," she said oarsely, "after"—
"After your mate proved but an indis-

"After your muste proved but an indifferent servant of yours?" he concluded, meeting her sullen gaze with one so stern and inflexible that before is her eyes fell.

"Do you know," she said, endeavoring to maintain a hardened front, "I have but to say the word and all these friends of mine would tear you to pieces? What would you do, my pretty fellows, I ask you?" she cried out, her voice rising audaciously. "Would you suffer this duke's jester to stand against me?"
Glances of suspicion and animosity shot from a score of eyes, fists were half clinched, knives appeared in a truce from the concealment of rags and a low murmur arose from the gathering. An expression of diagust replaced all other feeling on



CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been

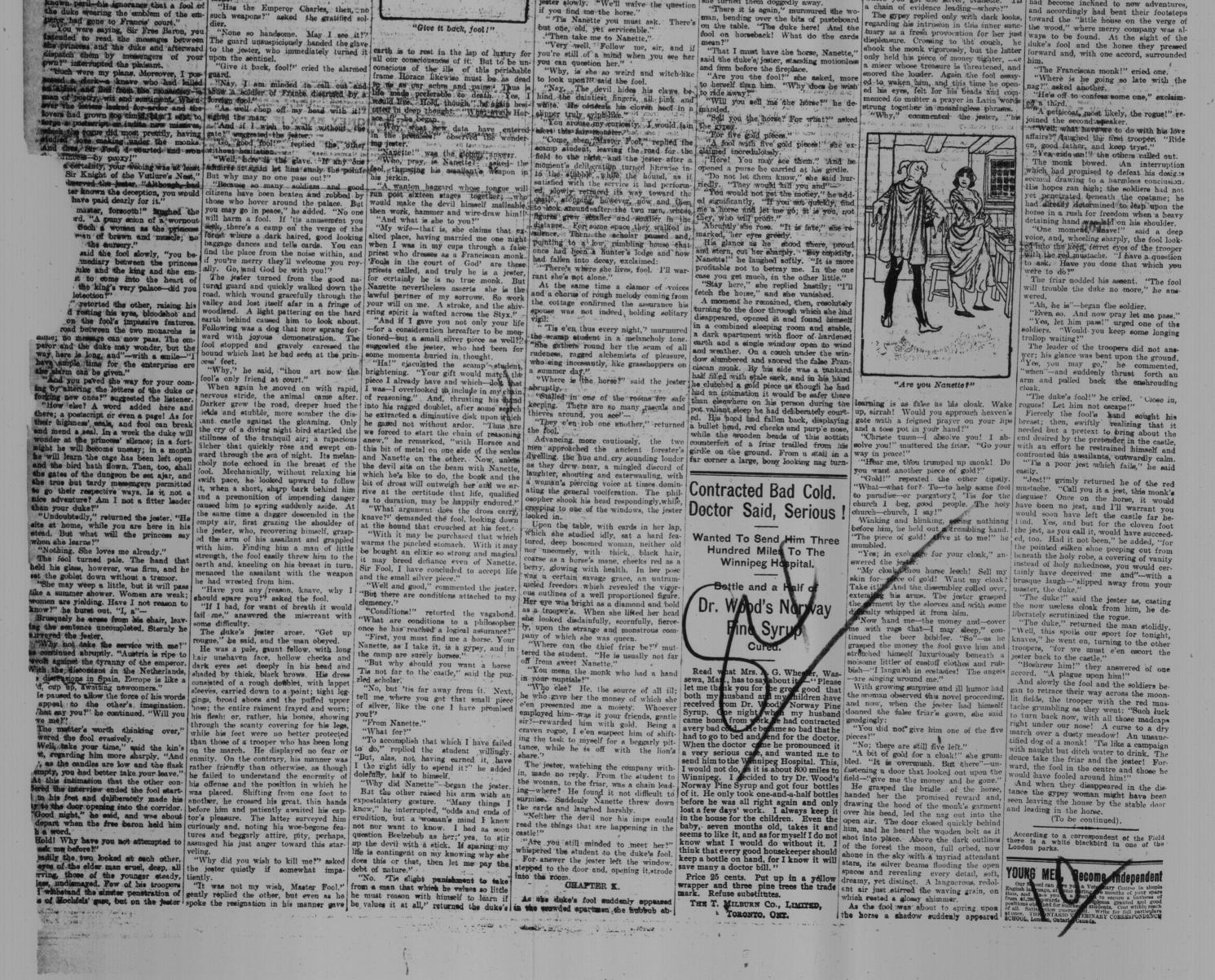
in use for over 30 years, has] rne the signature of and has cen made discovered as sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow to one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitation and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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