FIGHT DIVORCE LAW

Interchurch Conference Takes Up Marriage Question and Appra's to the Public.

SEVERAL ASPECTS OF THE SUBJECT Beginning of a National Campaign of ."

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Action Has A'ready Been Taken to Preven Remarriage.

MANY PROMINENT MEN IN CONFERENCE

Members Include Ecclesiastics and Laymen of the Various Churches Interested in the Divorce

War.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-The interchurch conference on marriage and divorce, a body representing officially fourteen lead ing denominations, has issued through its secretary, Rev. William H. Roberts, D. D., an appeal to the public, calling attention to several aspects of the divorce question.

The paper is the beginning of a national campaign of education upon the subject, to be followed by efforts to secure the enactment of laws in the state legislatures, and ultimately it is thought of an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Already action has been taken by the conference looking toward the prevention of the remarriage by ministers of other communions of divorcees whom clergymen of their own faith have refused to marry.

This movement is the first occasion o any sort upon which the representatives of the great denominations have officially come together. The members of the con ference include many of the most eminent eccleriastics and laymen in the churches. The denominations which subscribe to the appeal are:

Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Presbyterian Church in the United States, Methodist Episcopal church, Methodist Episcopal church, south, Reformed Church of America, Reformed Church in the United States, United Presbyterian church, Evangelical Lutheran church, the Raptist churches, the Congregational churches, the Universalist churches, the Unitarian churches, the Reformed Presbyterian church, the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the Alliance of the Reformed Caurches holding the Presbyterian service.

Visitors to the Methodist General Conference on the Coast Have

Large Congregations. LOS ANGELES, May 8.-Bishops, minupon the Methodist general conference oc-

cupied pulpits in Protestant churches in Los Angeles, Pasadena and surrounding cities and towns within a radius of sixty At Hazard's pavilion mass meetings in the morning, afternoon and evening were attended by as many as could find seats Bishop C. C. McCabe, the great evangel-

istic preacher of the Methodist church, addressed two large meetings, the first at the South Pasadena church, in the morning, and in the evening at Blanchard's hall in this city

At Hazard's pavilion, Bishop Charles H. Fowler addressed a meeting for men only on the subject of "Reincarnation." immense hall was crowded from pit to dome. There was a mass meeting in the same hall in the evening attended by a crowd quite as large as those gathered at the same place during the day and which was addressed by a dozen different

Among the services attracting most ger eral attention was that held in the Temple Baptist church, where Chancellor J. S. Day of Syracuse university preached an faith. The fact that certain evangelistic partisans in the conference have seen fit published in this city since the beginning of the conference that specific charges may be brought against Dr. Day in the effort to defeat his candidacy for episcopacy, served to arouse general public interest in his pulpit utterances.

One of the sensations of the conferen which, however, did not reach the public until today, has been the circulation of copies of a pamphlet issued by Evangelist Manhall of the Bible league, which is construed to mean the opening of the contest against the higher criticism.

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE Table of Comparisons Showing Totals at St. Louis and Chicago for

First Week.

ST. LOUIS, May 8 .- A statement was issued tonight showing the number of daily admissions at the World's fair during the first week, just ended, as compared with the attendance at the Columbian exposition for the same period. The statement, issued by Director of Concessions and Admissions E. N. Gragg, is as follows:

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Totals	47,319	120,475

MINE FIRE IS STILL RAGING Rescuing Parties Are Trying to Re cover Bodies Entombed in Locust Gup Colitery.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May &-Rescuing par ties are still at work in the Locust Gap where five men are entombed as The miners have been in the mine clice. Thursday night, and all hope of finding them alive has been abandoned. The fire is burning as fiercely as ever, making it impossible to penetrate the workings. Six thousand persons from the surrounding sountry visited the scene today.

May ements of Ucean Vessels May S. At New York—Arrived. Celtic from Liverpool and Queenstown. Southampton and Cherbourg; Umbria from Liverpool and Queenstown. At Genoa—Arrived: Canopic from Boston for Naples and proceeded.

At Ghrafter—Arrived: Siavonia from New York for Naples. Trieste and Flume. At Moville—Arrived: Columbia from New York for Giasgow and proceeded. result of the fire in one of the slop s

nele Sam to Dispose of Lands by

Lot in Four Different States.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 8, - (Special.) Uncle Sam will go into the loctery business in the next few months as the result f legislation enacted by congress at the resion just ended for opening to settlethe west. So successful was the open-

of the Klowa Comanche reservation in shoma according to the drawing method nated by the commissioner of the genland office, W. A. Richards, that this d will be in vogue at the opening of . Indian reservations authorized by w during the session Just closed. a. It not only determines the order

, but keeps a record of the people one have entered the new lands and how much they owe the government for the lands they have taken. The reservation lands to be disposed of are not to be opened to the public free of charge, as was done in Oklahoma and other places several years ago, but will be sold at a fixed price. The following facts show in brief the opporunity for the homeseekers and how much ecessary cash they must have with them at this time instead of only dash and daring, as characterized former openings of

the public domain: South Dakota-Rosebud reservation, 416,-00 acres, \$4 per acre; opening in July. Montana-One million one hundred thou sand acres, \$1.25 per acre; limit for any one

entry 640 acres; opening in August. Minnesota-Red Lake reservation, 400,000 acres; practically same conditions obtain as in the Rosebud reservation.

North Dakota-Devil's Lake reservation, 104,416 acres, \$4.50 an acre; opening in July. Government officials in Washington who will have general directions of the lottery plan's execution are confident that the coming drawing will prove more successful and satisfactory to every one concerned than have any of the past attempts of the government to help the homeseekers of the west to permanent abiding places. Previous attempts to distribute free lands have been attended by the greatest disorder and some times by the loss of life. The strenuous life of the homeseeker is, under the new order of things, to be eliminated and the orderly settlement of the country is to follow upon the heels of disorder.

MRS. GIFF DREADS HUSBAND Woman Reports to Police that She

Fears Her Lord Will Kill

Her.

With a 1-year-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Giff of South Twelfth street walked into FILL LOS ANGELES PULPITS the police station last night and asked for protection from her husband, whom she said had threatened to kill her and the child. It seems that her husband runs a boarding house, and of late has been paying undue attention to a girl cashier. To this Mrs. Giff raised objections, and wanted her husband to dismiss the girl. which isters and presiding elders in attendance Giff steadfastly refused to do. Yesterday afternoon, while the family were at dinner, the subject was brought under discussion again, and Giff is said to have put an end to it by throwing the table utensils at his miles today and every place of worship wife. He then walked out, remarking, "I was crowded at morphis and evening servill do the same as the man in South Omaha did." referring , his wife said, to the double murder and suicide which occurred in that place a few days ago. As she was without any money, she asked the police to get the money collected by the cause of the trouble during the day. A detective was sent down and reported that the husband had already been there and that the cash register was empty. Giff sent a friend to the police station to get his wife to come home, but she said she would spend the night at the police station rather than with him. She also refused offers of money so

SOPROW TOO GREAT TO BEAR Maiden's No Drives Martin Anderson to Drink and Then to Arsenic.

that she might be able to pass the night at

a hotel.

Martin Andersen of Forty-eighth and Parker streets last night thought this able sermon in defense of the Christian world was a cruel, cruel one. All his springtime fancies, his thoughts of love and his plans for a happy home with the to criticise severely Dr. Day's teaching in wife smiling at the window and the childregard to his views of the higher Christ- ren running to the garden gate as he came ian, and the further fact that it has been | home from work were knocked on the head by the action of the girl, who it is said. with a toss of her head, gave him a haughty nay when he asked her to become his. But one course lay before him, drink jolly drink, a brimming goblet, with the ruby wine sparkling and bubbling to the light; drink that drowned all sorrow and was a true friend as long as it remained with him. He tried it, it was nice. He tried it again, and then again and finished with having what is known as a "weeping drunk." His sorrows returned seeming bigger than ever. Arsenic was the next proposition and going to a friend's house at 3419 Cuming street, he told them that he had swallowed a bottle of the poison. The police surgeons were sent for and after the regular exercises with a stomach tube eh was once more able to think of his sorrows. The prompt work of the people who he was with at the time and who made him swallow generous doses of saift water and other remedies more or less disagreeable, did a lot to save his life.

JEWISH UNIVERSITY Necessary to Educate and Train the Rabbis and Teachers of that

Faith.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Plans for the establishment of a great Jewish university in this country were discussed at a meeting held here tonight under the auspices of the New York branch of the Jewis Theological seminary. It is also the purpose of those in charge of the movement to open high schools in this city and in othe ofties Among those who spoke were Dr. Cyrus Adler and Prof. Sciomon Schechter,

"We wish to train rapple and teachers, Dr. Adler said, "and to create a spirit for the promotion of Jewish literature throughout the land. We want to take our stand with the great institutions of learning and establish a university that will compare with Harvard, Yale or Johns Hopkins universities. This cems to us the right way of promoting Jewish learning and the spread of the Jewish religion in the United States."

Movements of Ocean Vessels May 8.

British Drive Thibetans from Their Position at Karo Pass.

LOSS OF ENEMY NUMBERS NEARLY 200 Thibetans Have a Force of One Thou-

and Five Hundred in the Field and Fight with Great Tenneity.

BRITISH CAMP, KARO PASS, Thibet, Friday, May 6 .- A stiff fight today to drive the Thibetans from their positions two miles below the pass lasted for six hours. The Thibetans, numbering 1,500, held the positions with great tenacity and lost nearly 200 before they were expelled. The British losses were Captain Bethune and three men killed and twenty-one men

A anowatorm prevailed throughout the fight.

HOMESTEAD BILL KINKAID Text of Measure Granting Large Tracts to Settlers in

Nebraska.

Following is the text of the Kinkaid homestead law which, according to its terms, will become effective June 28, that being sixty days after its approval: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That from America in congress assembled, That from and after sixty days after the approval of this act entries made under the nomestead laws in the state of Nebraska west and north of the following line, to wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the states of South Dakota and Nebraska where the first guide meridian west of the sixth principal meridian strikes said boundary; thence running south along said guide meridian to its intersection with the fourth standard parallel north of the base line between the states of Nebraska and Kansas; thence west along said fourth standard parallel to its intersection with the second guide meridian bruska and Kansas; thence west along sand tourth standard paraliei to its intersection with the second guide meridian west of the sixth principal meridian; thence south along said second guide meridian to its intersection with the third standard paraliei north of the said base line; thence west along said third standard paraliei north of the said base line; thence west along said third standard paraliei to its intersection with the range line between ranges 25 and 26 west of the sixth principal meridian; thence south along said line to its intersection with the second atandard parallel north of the said base line; thence west on said standard parallel to its intersection with the range line between ranges 30 and 31 west; thence south along said line to its intersection with the boundary line between the states of Nebraska and Kansas, shall not exceed in area 640 acres, and shall be as nearly compact in form as possible, and in no event over two miles in extreme length: Provided, That there shall be excluded from the provisions of this act such lands within the territory herein described as in the opinion of the secretary of the interior it may be reasonably practicable to irrigate under the national irrigation law, or by private enterprise; and that said secretary shall, prior to the date above mentioned, designate and exclude from entry under this act the lands, particularly along the North Platte river, which in his opinion it may be possible to irrigate as aforesaid; and shall thereafter, from time to time, open to entry under this act any of the lands so excluded, which, upon further investigation, he may conclude can not be practically irrigated in the manner aroresaid.

Sec. 2 That entrymen under the homestead laws of the United States within the territory above described who own and

Sec. 1 That entrymen under the home-stead laws of the United States within the territory above described who own and occupy the lands neretofore entered by them, may, under the provisions of this act and subject to its conditions, enter other range continuous to their said home.

so arready entered, owned and respectively in the aggregate 6th acres; and residence upon the original homestead shall be accepted as equivalent to residence upon the additional land so entered, but intal entry shall not be allowed of such admired the shall not be allowed entry shall not be allowed of such ad-ditional land until five years after first entry shall not be ditional land until five years after hist entering the same.

Sec. 3. That the fees and commissions on all entries under this act shall be uniformly the same as those charged under the present law for a maximum entry at the minimum price. That the commutation provisions of the homestead law shall not apply to entries under this act, and at the time of making final proof the entryman must prove affirmatively that he has placed upon the lands entered permit nent improvements of the value of ne less than \$1.25 per acre for each acre in cluded in his entry; Provided, That

less than \$1.25 per acre for each acre included in his entry: Provided, That a former homestead entry shall not be a bar to the entry under the provisions of this act of a tract which, together with the former entry, shall not exceed 600 acres: Provided, That any former homestead entryman who shall be entitled to an additional entry under section 3 of this act shall have for mnety days after the passage of this act the preferential right to make additional entry as provided in said section. Approved, April 28, 1904.

BLOODY RECORD FOR SUNDAY Pittsburg Has One Murder, Two Probably Fatal Shootings and

One Suicide.

PITTSBURG, May \$.- A murder, two shootings with probable fatal results and a suicide was Pittsburg's Sunday record. Ivan Kruzer, his brother Jacob and Mike Dillian, employes of the American Bridge plant of the American Bridge company, were held up by three negro highwaymen and in the fight that followed Ivan Kruzer was shot twice and Dillian was beaten into insensibility. Kruzer died in the hospital shortly after being taken there. Later Charles Jackson, Walter Obey and Charles Meyers, all of Allegheny, were arrested and identified by Jacob Kruzer and Dillian as the men who attacked them.

Two negroes, roommates, fought at their boarding house today over a woman and the result was that Louis Soloman received pistol wounds from the effects of which he is dying this evening. William flight. D. Royster, the shooter, was arrested while trying to escape on a freight train. During a raid upon a "speak easy" or

the Allegheny wharf, Lee Covert, a young man, started to run up the bank. Jacques Lebelle fired one shot into the air and in his endeavor to catch Covert fell, accidentally discharging his revolver. Covert was hit by the bullet and is dying at the hospital tonight.

John W. Hutchison, chief engineer at the Herron Hill reservoir, shot himself through the heart while temporarily de-

TWO TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE Passengers Get Severe Shaking Up One Woman Fatally Injured and

Negroes Hurt.

KANSAS CITY, May &-Two trolley cars on the Independence line collided head-on at Sheffield, near here, today. Five per yons, all negroes, were injured. One, an elderly woman, will die. The two do en other passengers escaped with a severe

TWENTY-ONE DIE AT CELEBRATION Demonstration at Tokio is Fatal to

Boys. demonstration last night in honor of the victories achieved by the Japanese forces. twenty-one people were killed and forty tajured. The killed and injured are mostly boys who were caught against a closed gate at an angle in the old palace walls covered with bullet marks. She Japanese by the throng and crushed or drowned in who landed at Pitzewo have cut the railan old most

LUCKY ONES CAN GET FARMS FIGHT CONTINUES SIX HOURS PREPARING THE BALTIC FLEET NO CHECKING THE JAPANESE NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST RUSSIANS IN FLIGHT Now Announced that it Will Proceed

to the East by Way of Cape Horn.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 8 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee. 1-Admiral Skrydloff is going to Vladivostok

Renewed energy is being expended on the preparations of the second Pacific squadron, which will consist of eleven ironclads and seventeen cruisers. According to the latest project the fleet will take the Cape Horn route, starting from Cronstadt by the end of July. Admiral Rojestvensky is now passing all his time at Cronstadt pushing forward the work. Orders are out today for the commanders

of the Sissol, Veliki and the Navarin and Admiral Nashimopf immediately to take aboard armaments and prepare to start for the far east.

The fact that Germany has decided to strike off a considerable number of ships from its navy is particularly significant in spite of denials. I am assured that that country has ceded two more torpedo boats

TROUBLE BREWS IN NORTH CHINA Natives Excited Over the Japanese Successes

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904. PEKING, May 8 -(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -Advices from the north today report that the natives are excited owing to the continued Japanese successes.

JAP VICTORY AT FENG WANG CHENG Official Reports of Capture Sent Out by Commanders.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-The Japanese legation has received the following dispatch dated Tokio, May 8:

patch dated Tokio, May 8:

vieneral Kuroki, commandant of the First
Army corps, reports that on May 8 our
cavairy detachment dispersed the enemy
at reng wang Cheng, winch was runnediately occ-pied by our miantry detachment. The enemy burnt ammunition octore evacuating the stronghold, heringees
of the enemy who have been hiding in the
adjoining forests and villages continue to
come out and surrender.

Natives say that the number of Russians
who were carried on litters through reng
wang Cheng on May 2 amounted to 80. 16
's believed that the total carualities of the
enemy exceed \$1,000. Our army, which
landed on Lino Tung, reports that a detachment, after repuising a small body of

tachment, after repuising a small cody of the enemy, occupied Pulantien on May 6 and destroyed the railway and cut on tele-graphic communications of Port Arthur. ST. PETERSBURG, May 8. - General Kouropatkin has sent the following tele-

gram under date of May 7: gram under date of May 7:

Lieutenant General Zassalitch today reports that the enemy's cavalry and units of their advance guard occupied Feng Wang Cheng today. Two companies and two scuaarons of their force proceeded toward Dallandiapu Tso. Our cavalry and units withdrew toward Schlindiano.

Scouts from Feng Wang Cheng report that two Japanese divisions advanced May 6 toward Feng Wang Cheng by the main road from Plan Man. A third division, advancing by the valley of the Ai river, occupied a position near Khuandiapu Tse and posted batteries to fire upon Feng Wang Cheng, counting upon finding our troops there.

The Japanese advanced slowly and very authously upon Feng Wang Cheng. FIGHTING AT FENG WANG CHENG

Hal Chang, North of New Chwang. which the Japanese were victorious. They works at that harbor and fallen back in

took many prisoners. The Russians are panic. retreating toward Hai Cheng, thirty-two miles east by north of New Chwang, and Tung peninsula. On Thursday and Saturday of last week

pay, 10,000 at Foo Chau and 7,000 at Pitzewo. They occupied the towns of Wa Fung Tien an Pu Lan Tien and destroyed severa miles of the railroad. Heavy firing has been heard in the direction of Kai Chan, where Japanese troops have been seen recently. The isolation of

Port Arthur is complete. Sixteen Japanese warships protected the landing of troops at Kinchau tay, directing a sweeping fire over the narrow athmus before the soldiers disembarked. Seventy-five Russians who were wounded in this fighting were brought on the last train to arrive here. FLEEING BEFORE THE JAPANESE

Russians Lose Several Good Opportunities to Check Advances. WIJU, May 1 (Via Overland Courier to following from its military expert: Seoul), May 3 .- The army under General Kuroki crossed the Yalu river today. The fore them from strongly fortified forts, Russian forces are estimated officially to is in the hands of the Japanese. have numbered 10,000 men. They removed infantry to cover their retreat.

obliged to advance across an almost shelterless sand plain where their dark uniforms made the best possible kind of tar-

Food is scarce at Mukden, the troops there are eating bean cakes. The Russians are preparing to evacuate New Cwang and that city is in a turmoil of hurried

ESTIMATE OF JAPANESE FORCES Russians Place Number on the Yali at 75,000.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 8 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee)-It has been calculated that the Japanese forces in the Yalu combat included 75,000 men, 16,000 horses and 150 can-

It is understood that General Kosama chief of the Japanese staff, will cross the Yalu, directing the movement of the two armies upon Mukden.

RUSSIANS MAY TAKE THE RAILWAY Chinese Fear the Scizure of Their

Property. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1994.) SHANGHAI, May 8.—(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -Reports from Peking state that the Rus slans are probably preparing to occupy the Chinese rallway between Kalepantze and Sin Min Tung. The Russians are building forts on both sides of the Liao river near Sin Min Tung.

FIND BULLET MARKS ON TRAIN Evidence that it Has Been in Range

of the Japs. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1964.) MUKDEN, May &-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -A train arrived in Mukden yesterday way. They occupy three stations

Continue to Push Their Opponents Back In o Interior of Manchuria-

SITUATION OF RUSSIANS IS PRECARIOUS

Towns Which Were Proclaimed Impregnable Fall One After the Other. . Speculating on the Next Move.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) LONDON, May 8.—(New York Herald are marching toward Liao Yang, Perhaps Butsians Before Retiring Explode Maga-Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bec.)-All the news received this morning shows how the Japanese army continues its victorious advance. On Friday Peng Wang Cheng was occupied and Dainy was invested on Saturday, but the telegrams are not explicit on the important point whether there was any serious fighting before the former place was taken.

However, as the Russians werethreatened n the rear and on the flank, it is not probable they avoided a great battle. For all practical purposes, the Japanese now control the whole area south of a line drawn from New Chwang to Feng Wang Cheng, including all the Liso Tung peninsula, except Port Arthur. A military correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, commenting on the situation, says:

"Evidentl yit is an effective pursuit of a thoroughly beaten army that is going on. Cavairy, well ahead of the infantry, has Russia were given out last night. From defeated the Russians at Shalichai, on the rod to Slugen, and at what looked like places on two other roads toward Hai Cheng and Liao Yang.

"This, no doubt, will be even a greater surprise than the previous successes of the the troops under the command of Lieu-Japanese. Evidently the Russian œvalry in Manchuria is not now so quick as the Japanese. This is not at all difficult to account for, after all. The pace at which the hardler horse can move depends on the way in which he is looked after. The unfortunate Russian horses have been getting hardly any food in Corea, while the Japanese horses have been fully fed. Moreover, while Japanese horses were not pushed forward in strength till the roads and fields had been improved, the Cossack horses were for nearly three months on their slender rations struggling with im passable fields and roads.

Disasters Come Thick. the "Disaster crowds on disaster for Russia. Outbreaks of disease have become epidemic in Mukden, and despite the serious ness of the aspect of the campaign, the ombatting of the dread enemies, typhus, dysentery and smallpox, seems to occupy the first place in the axnieties of the Rus rian authorities, so that it has been necessary to send for 100 additional doctors.

"At the same time the movements of the Japanese army in the Liao Tung peninsula have been no less rapid than in Man churia. Presumably their cavalry has Russians Are Retreating Toward passed up the railway to Kaiping. A fresh force was landed at Katping, and as this directly threatened Yingkow, the port of It is reported here that there has been se- New Chwang, the Russians have in hot vere fighting at Feng Wang Cheng, in haste abandoned their elaborately prepared

"The forts along the Line river, on which such elaborate pains have been expended. are evacuating the western side of the Liao are being dismantled. It will be remembered this was another of the places tha we have been repeatedly told from St. the Japanese landed 10,000 men at Kinchau Petersburg has been rendered impregnable and about which it was said the Japanese had missed their opportunity and lost their chance.

"Clearly an advance so rapid as this with the port of New Chwang already virtually available for a fresh Japanese landing, renders the Russian positions at Hai Cheng and Liao Yang very precarious, Before long General Kuroki will be able to obtain supplies from the port of Kin Chou, changing his base to that side and coming into direct communication with the second

What of the Future?

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904. PARIS, May 3 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Herald's European edition publishes the

"So the Russians have evacuated Fen-Wang Cheng. Whether they were chased Japanese soldiers drove the Russians be- from it by the enemy or whether they withdrew from it of their own accord by which should have been held by a small command matters little. The brutal fact army against a greatly superior force. The exists all the same that this strategic point

"The troops of General Zaissalltch, covthe batteries during the night, leaving the ered on their rear and their flanks by numerous squadrons of Cossacks, are re-The Japanese dislodged the Russians by treating. They are making for Hai Cheng. a frontal attack delivered opposite Wiju. In order to get nearer to Won Chwang at This attack might have involved the Japa- any rate and to bar the road there later on nese in enormous losses because they were to the army of invasion of the peninsula. "Or has General Kouropatkin, as is more natural, summoned them to him by the road of Lexoyang to halt them on the line of heights which run from the northeast to the southwest between that town and

Feng Wang Cheng? "This latter hypothesis appears the more likely. It is consistent further with the dispatches from St. Petersburg.

"If, as seems reasonable, Kouropatkin has decided to try the fortune of battle with all his troops in order to stop General Kuroki from reaching the Transmanchurian railway, he will have judged it to he dangerous further to expose to a reverse near the 'Gate of Corea' troops that have had such an experience as have those of General Zassalltch.

"It is announced as a matter of fact that the approximate figures of their losses in the engagements of May 1 were forty-five officers and 600 men slain and 1,900 wounded, not including General Kazhtalinsky and six colonels, while 600 were missing, and thus it is evident that these troops have nced of recuperation in every way and that they will be much more capable of playing a useful part in a new buttle if they feel themselves supported by numerous units still intact and stimulated by the desire to conquer.

"That in these conditions one can only approve Kouropatkin's having ordered the abandonment of Feng Wang Cheng and of his choice of a line further back in order to concentrate there all his forces and to make his first stand there against the Japa

"It is likely that this decisive engagement will take place toward the pass of Russians Say Attempt of Japanese Motien

Kuroki Likely to Wait,

"But will General Kuroki, whose headquarters by the last news were at Kia Lien, march at once upon Liao Yang? It is further reported that his army had the following from its correspondent: made a quick movement in its advance toward Peng Wang Oheng, but if it is clear that the entrance to the harbor of Port that his yanguard has occupied that po- Arthur is blocked is untrue. The Japanese attion and the various roads of the neigh- attempt was a failure.

Fair and Warmer Monday; Tuesday,

his divisions and the artillery of his arm;

are going to follow this movement, and

it would be wiser, one may think, for Gen-

eral Kuroki to expose himself in the plain

of Manchuria by passing his famous "bar-

rier of pikes" only when another Japa-

nese army shall have succeeded in murch-

ing inland from its place of disembarkation

as far as Tabe Klo in order that General

Kouropatkin may then be obliged to face

"But if he believes he can count on his

own froops alone, which must have been

made over-eager by their recent success,

ous opponent, nothing stands in the way

of the latter replying by a challenge in

"This must be the result which will soon

follow from the momentarily activity or

from an advance of the first Japanese

Russians Are Depressed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.-Two of-

ficial dispatches calculated to increase the

depression existing among all circles in

the point of view of the progress of the

campaign the most important is that re-

garding the capture by the Japanese with-

May 6. The second gives details concern-

ing the killed, wounded and missing among

tenant General Zassalltch, as the result

of the fighting on the Yalu, the number

General Kouropatkin forwarded a mea

sage from Lieutenant General Zassalitch

who had been left in command of the

column retiring from Feng Wang Cheng,

battle. The Japanese approached from two

mand the town. This procedure shows that

been thoughtfully prepared and that every

division commander knew exactly what he

Wonder What Next.

The fact that he sent two companies

New Chwang, as the force there would

be in danger of destruction or being sub-

jected to a siege by the armies converging

from Hi Cheng, and the southern part of

Where General Kouropatkin's main force

s now stationed has not been been an-

nounced, though General Zassalitch states

that the cavalry left for Schlindjanes. There

garding the plans of the commander-in-

chief, who is taking every precaution to

prevent any information reaching the en-

emy, the censor at Liao Yang refusing to

pass a single press dispatch which in any

way indicates the Russian movements

of southern Manchuria will be beneficial to

the conditions and is better able to judge

view During Demonstration.

Many bands of music accompanied the

plays of fireworks. Dozens of American

Was a Finsco.

Service-Special Telegram to The Bee.1-

The Herald's European edition published

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.-The report

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the Lino Tung peninsula.

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of which totals 2,397 officers and men.

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JAPANESE HOLDING FENG WANG CHENG

sine, but Leave Stores. VICEROY ALEXIEFF SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Russian Commander Barely Has Time to Quit Port Arthur Before the Japs Close Line of Communication.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904) TORIO, May 8 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Dainy was invested yesterday.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, May 8 -- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Yiu Kow will have to be evacuated, and thereby the Russians will lose their touch with the Chinese, which is significant, and of political importance.

NEW CHWANG, May 7.-9 p. m .- (Delayed in transmission.)-There is every indication that the Russians have decided to evacuate New Chwang. The troops are leaving and the forts have been disman-

Many natives are fleeing the city, and the Russian civilians also are leaving hurriedly

It is reported here that Viceroy Alexieff was slightly wounded before he left Port Arthur. The vicercy barely got away from there before the Japanese closed the lines of

which described the movements of the communication enemy in connection with the occupation All Hope is Abandoned. There is current here a native rumor The information caused no surprise to that Japanese troops are in Foo Chau bay the officials who had already been advised ion the west side of the Liao Tung peninof the decision that no attempt would be sula and about sixty miles north of Port made to hold Feng Wang Cheng, the su-Arthur), but this report lacks confirmation. periority of the Japanese in all fighting The fear is held here that if the Russians arms ensuring a disaster similar to the leave and the Japanese do not at once take one at Kieu Ting Chang. Therefore Genpossession of New Chwang the brigands. eral Zassalitch was given strict orders who are now across the river near Ying that there should be no fight of the rear kow, will pillage the place. The foreign residents are prepared to resist the brig-The Russians left while General Kurokt ands should they come over. The British was making his dispositions for a big consul has requested that a gunboat be

the valley, placing batteries so as to comfore leaving. The vessel is at New Chwang. Japanese troops fired on what probably the entire Japanese plan of operation had was the last train out of Port Arthur as it passed near Port Adams. They used artillery and small arms and killed or wounded several Chinese. The Russian general staff has moved from Liao Yang to Makden. Now that General Kuroki is established Russians here will not talk of the situaat Feng Wang Cheng, the Bussians are fron for fear that they may impart some

sent to New Chwang. The Russlans prob-

puzzled as to what move he will make information. They do not consider that section of the country. It is probable that the Russian troops will withdraw to Har

to Dallan Pu Tse, ten miles northeast of Fong Wang Cheng, might indicate his purpost to proceed along this road to Ting Casualties at Port Arthur. Chan Gien, ninety miles north, from where TOKIO, May 8.-Noon.-The camualties in he would march due west to Liao Yang. the last attempt of the Japanese fleet to This would permit an effective flanking movement, but it is not considered probblock Port Arthur, which took place on May 3, are one officer, Commander Takayable, the likelihood being that he will angl, commanding the steamer Tedo Maru, move along the road by which the Rusand six men killed; four men seriously and sions retreated toward Liao Yang. This five officers and eleven men slightly. road ! ranches off at Chats Chang, twenty wounded. Fourteen officers and teventy-four miles west of Feng Wang Cheng and conmen are missing, and eight officers and tinues almost directly west of Hal Cheng, thirty-six men were rescued uninjured., All which was captured by the Japanese durthe officers of the blockeding ships, including the Chino-Japanese war. A march on ing Commander Takayangi, who was killed. his place would compel the evacuation of

> by the emperor. Russians Desert Feng Wang Cheng Last Friday, after sharp cavalry skirmishes at Erhtaitsu, Santaisu and other places, a & to chment of infantry belonging to General Kuroki's army took Feng Wang Cheng. The Russians, before retiring, exploded the magazine, but left large quantities of hospital stores, which are being used by the Japanese hospitals. Refugees from the woods and small villages in the vicinity are surrendering. The Russians

have been decorated and granted ar uitles

buried many of their dead. Natives in the vicinity of Feng Wang Cheng say that last Monday the Russians carried about 800 wounded through that place, and that their casualties probably were above 3,000.

Messages from other points are strictly It is pointed out that the abandonment Russians Loss Very Heavy Every supplemental report received from the Russians, as it will enable the com-General Kuroki, commanding the first Japplete concentration of the forces, which anese army, increases the Russian casual have been scattered in consequence of igties in last Sunday's battle at Chi Tin norance as to what the enemy proposed Chang, on the Yalu river. The Japanese have buried about 1,400 Russians, and have Though the people are tried by the gen-508 of the enemy's wounded in the field eral withdrawal, it is recalled that General hospitals. It is estimated that the total Kouropatkin counseled patience before he Russian casualties exceed 2,500. left St. Petersburg for Manchuria. No Russian prisoners are en route to Matsuword of criticism of his conduct is heard, yama, where they are expected to arrive every one recognizing that he knows all

Wednesday. Grand Duke Looks Thin.

as to when he can safely offer battle to ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.-9 p. m. Grand Duke Cyril, eldest son of Grand The grusome figures in the Russian losses Duke Vladimir, and a coustn of the emon the Yalu are higher than had been reperor, has returned to St. Petersburg from ported by Major General Kashtalinsky, who himself appears to have been wounded by a the far east. He arrived unostentatiously, and only his family and a few friends were at the railroad station to greet him. The CELEBRATE JAPANESE VICTORIES grand duke looks much thinner then he did before he left for the scene of hos-Thousands of People March in Retilitles, but the burns he received at the time of the disaster to the battleship Petro-TOKIO, May 8 .- 9 p. m.-A great popular pavlovsk off Port Arthur have healed and demonstration was held here tonight in he omplains now only of a wrenched back honor of the victories achieved by the The first announcement made by Gran-Japanese army and navy. Tens of thou-Duke Cyril on his arrival was that he issands of people, carrying lanterns, flags tended to return to the far east with the and banners, marched past the imperial Russian Baltic squadron, under command palace and the officers of the Foreign, War of Rear Admiral Rojesvensky. He will go and Navy departments. At the Navy deabroad soon on a flying visit to his inamo partment they were reviewed by some of rati, the divorced wife of the grand duke the imperial princes and princesses and of Hesse, who is a daughter of the late high officials of the government and the duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha

In an interview regarding his experience at the time of the disaster to the Petromarchers, and there were beautiful dis- paylovsk, Grand Duke Cyril said:

Makaroff Did Not Move.

and British flags were carried by men, "I was standing on the bridge beside women and children, who participated in the celebration. It was the greatest dem-Vice Admiral Makaroff when I felt the shock of the explosion. My first impression was that a 32-inch shell had entered the DENY HARBOR ENTRANCE IS CLOSED powder magazine and instinctively I leaped to the other side of the bridge. Vice Aumiral Makaroff did not move. In the twinkling of an eye I climbed the rail and (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) dived into the water. On coming up I NEW YORK, May 8 .- (New York Herald saw Makaroff still at the same place gripping the rail, his face streaming with blood. I was weighted with a heavy overcoat and could not keep affoat. I went down, but on rising caught the floating wreck of a boat. Two seamen recognized me and helped to support me until a boat

arrived."

NATIVES DESERTING THE LOOMED CITY Russian Civilians Also Mak ng Hurried Departure to Escape Attack.