THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: Then:SDAY, APRIL 28, 1904.



(Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.) CHENAMPO, (via Scoul) April 17.-(Special Cablegram to Colliel's Weekty.)-After two months of inaction at Tokio, I am at last in the field, following the main Japaness army that is marching to Wiju and the Manchurian border. Along this highway, leading from Chenampo to Salinkan, signs of war and of the passage of many thousand troops are scarcely more visible than were military preparations in Japan. All signs are peaceful. The only indication that the army is somewhere ahead is the long lines of coolies, Japanese and Corean, bearing rice from the depots and transport to feed the troops on the road. Thousands of these coolies and small carts maintain the line of communication unbroken, with the military discipline and system that extends to every detail of the field organization. The roads are in the throes of the spring thaw, but their dif-

ficulties have been exaggerated so far as blocking the advance is concerned. The whole fighting strength of the Japariese army is actually at the front with of a fisherman. When the fisherman found all necessary supplies, prepared for decisive along this route, as I hasten toward Wiju it. The image performed so many miracles to join the army I hope soon to see in

action, goes to show the clean-cut preparedness of the Japanese army of invasion for great feats. Besides the characteristic military ef-

ficiency now seen at close range, Japan has used the last two months also in making her influence dominant throughout Corea by peaceful measures. The people have been won over until their co-operation is spontaneous. Japan has policed the country with small posts widely scat- advances with two rows of fluttering bantered. I have traveled twenty miles withners to the very steps of the temple. Inout passing one of these few outposts deed, so close does the fair encroach upon from all points in this state where it will guarding the line of communication. Security for supply trains, peace, and confidence among the populace have been attained by other means. In the path of this great army, moving by forced marches in winter weather, there are no burned villages, no plundered houses, no fugitive peasantry.

Troops Behave Splendidly.

There has been no license or disorder among the troops. They have left no grim stops at the well to rinse his mouth stories of loose discipline in their wake. The head men of the Corean villages tell me that the conduct of the individual private soldier has been exemplary. All supplies taken enroute are paid for at native market rates.

that Japan intends to attempt landing with a large force. The latest disaster to the navy has deepened this expectation, now that it is known that the Port Arthur fleet can not interfere with the enemy's plans of invasion. The loss of the battleship Petropavlovsk and the death of Admiral Makaroff have spread a feeling of philosophic depression among the Russian staff and troops, but have only strengthened their Kansas City to points south. determination to revenge with the army

what has befallen the navy. M. Pavloff, formerly Russian minister at Seoul, has been appointed diplomatic agent on the staff of the viceroy. We are ordered to leave for the front Wednesday.

JAMES F. J. ARCHIBALD. STILL MARKING TIME IN TOKIO

Richard Harding Davis Finds Himself

Busy Interviewing Saints.

(Copyright, 1994, by Collier's Weekly.) TOKIO, March 28 .- (Special Correspondence of Collier's Weekly.)-Kobo Daishi is a Japanese saint. Once while in China he carved an image of himself and threw it into the China sea. It floated all the way to Japan, where it was caught in the net

what he had caught he was happy and operations. Everything observed built a shrine for the image and worshiped that soon people from all the coast made long pilgrimages on foot to kneel at its shrine. They still make the pilgrimages, but, as now Japan is modern, they no longer need to walk. Instead on the 21st of each month the railroad runs special trains to Kawasaki, and the pilgrims are carried to the shrine in electric cars. Of all the twelve festivals the one on March 21 is the most important and on that day a great basaar starts a mile away and

> prayers inside are interrupted by the men outside who are selling musical tops. And those who came to worship remain to play.

Outside the temple is a great doubledecked gate and still nearer a covered well, a square stone tank fed from a spring.

On the edge of the tank are wooden ladles. and before he says his prayers each pil-Hostile critics said the Japanese were on size. In comparison the timbers of an old southern state line. All territory lying east

Local Freight Man Declares Proposed Basis Will Be Profitable-

Only Obstacle to Consummation of Present Plan is Said to be Northwestern, Which De-

A prominent freight official explains the new basis of settlement of the grain rate difficulty which has been agreed upon by the interested lines at the Chicago meet-

ing now in progress by saying: "Omaha and Kansas City are to be placed on a parity so far as the Chicago market is concerned. The rates from both cents on corn. To the southern markets, including the gulf ports, St. Louis, Memphis and other places, Kansas City's rate will be 1 cent less on both wheat and corn

than that from this city. To the northern markets the Omaha rate will be 1 cent less than from the lower Missouri river points. The 3-cent differential in favor of the Mississippi river will be allowed to stand. This is a reduction of 2 cents in the old differential. The 8-cent differential will, of course, apply to St. Louis shipments from both Kansas City and Omaha. This equalizes matters all around, giving Omaha the best of the bargain to points north and

> Northwestern the Obstacle. "The only difficulty which confronts the

meeting at this time is the stand taken by the Northwestern, which line insists on making the Omaha-Chicago rate local in place of proportional. There is no serious objection to this, except that if kept in force it might in time have the effect of

making it necessary to abolish the agreement providing that the sum of the local rate into Omaha and the rate out make the sum of the through rate. Herein lies the safety of Omaha as a grain market, and it is to gain this point that all the fighting has been done by the adversaries of the Northwestern. The Northwestern maintains that the Omaha-Chicago rate shall be a local and that this local shall be

the maximum rate from Iowa points. "Should the damands of the Nortwestern be acceded to it would result in the reduction of rates from Iowa points near the Missouri river from 17 cents to 12 cents. the latter rate being the one agreed upon to spply from this city. This reduction from Iowa points would result from the provision of the Interstate commerce law which provides that a higher rate cannot be charged for a short haul than a long one. If the rate was made proportional this clause would not be in effect as gov-

erning the Iowa rates. Sum of Two Bates.

"I understand the sum of the two rates will be taken to arrive at the through rate the shrine that the priests who are selling be possible to make such a combination From some points it will not be possible to make this rule apply. For instance, from some places on the Burlington in the southeastern corner of Nebraska, the plan could not be made operative, for the reason that the distance is shorter direct to "bloage and St. Louis than if the business through this city, and the rate conmantly would have to be lower to the cast and south in a direct fine by a shorter and bathe his hands. Gay banners of route than it would be through Omaha, various colors and covered with texts hang | The section on the Burlington from which above his head. These he uses as towels, lower rates would have to be made to The temple itself is a low masaive struc- eastern markets than the sum of the two ture, squatting on the great steps like a rates, would be bounded by a line from

ONLY A FEW DAYS LONGER



Nobody can endure steady suffering long. Certainly a frail woman can't. Sickness is much harder than the most tiring work. Wearing out the nerves and weakening the blood as it does, suffering unnecessary pain is killing women by the hundreds of thousands.

Pain is a blessing when it results in a warning that the health is not what it should be, but when pain is neglected it means a sure decline. There

operations when co-operating with the allies, but that in their own campaigns, Away from foreign scrutiny, they would wage brutal and uncivilized warfare. This is flatly contradicted by their march through Cores. Their advance has been as the stone steps is an oblong wooden trough smooth and orderly as that of a British column in India, the organization as efficient in every way.

The natives are on their little farms making the fields ready for spring cultivation, already sowing crops of oats. They are unconcerned about war or passing armies, which have not yet troubled them. In the summer months the farming regions of northern Cores, will furnish great quantitles of food supplies for the Japanese bases. The Japanese officers scattered along the routs in charge of the military rather expected to hear them ask: "Will posts and transportation organization have been notably courteous and hospitable to the party of traveling war correspondents with their troop of servants and pack ant-main. The head men of the Corean vilwho burned candles was forced to sell the lages have taken the cue from the mill-And although as soon as he lighted a tary and hasten to place at our disposal candle he snuffed it out again, he was soon whatever comforts and luxuries of accomfar behind, and by nightfall many praymodation their modest means can offer. It ers, though paid for, were still unuttered. is slow work getting on at best, made more Other prayers were sold after a fashion ancomfortable by the fear that the first that suggested a well-known game of chance. Behind the priest were rows of great clash may come somewhere close to the Yalu before the advance guard of the what looked like private letter boxes in a correspondents' army can join the genpostoffice, each with a number. The plieral staff. grim paid for his prayer, and the priest

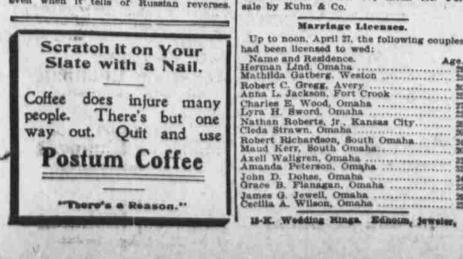
Moantime we are passing through a by shaking a box he held shot out a rod. Corea that has been keenly and subtly made He read a number on the rod, and from Japanese in two months-a country con- the letter box that bore the corresponding guered by kindness, fair treatment and a number took a printed paper. It told the nice skill in handling public and private pligrim at once whether his prayer was ppinion. FREDERICK PALMER.

RUSSIAN RULES FOR THE WRITERS

How the War Correspondents Are Regulated by the Caar.

(Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.) YING KOW, Manchurin (Via Tien Tsin, China), April 17 .- (Special Cablegram to Collier's Weekly .- The Russian government has just granted permission to seven foreign war correspondents to join the main army and the general staff in Manchuria. Scores of applicants have been on the waiting list for two months. Of the seven fortunate enough to be allowed to proceed to the front immediately, two represent French newspapers, one is an Italian, two are English correspondents. I am the only American representative in this party, and am enrolled as the officially accredited correspondent of Collier's attached to the headquarters of the general staff.

The regulations issued for our conduct i the field are extremely lenient. It was expected that, in the suppression and censorship of news, the Russian authorities would be more radical even than the Japanese. The stipulations made are no more than those expected to be observed with any European army, and are less restrictive than those of the British in South Africs. Legitimate news will not be blocked even when it tells of Russian reverses



they had been out by a scroll saw. sidered tributary to Omaha. The Northtemple is virtually a single square hall western probably will make all stations or open at the sides, except for screens, and its mainline from Omaha to Norfolk tribu divided by screens and carved rallings. At tary to this city, and all lines south of the the entrance to the temple at the top of mainline. The territory could not well be extended farther west than Norfolk, for covered by a gridiron of wooden bars. Pilthe reason that the Great Northern come grims who wish to pray or to give thanks into competition with the Northwestern at for prayers already granted as they enter O'Neill and the Northwestern also has a throw copper money into this trough. direct Sloux City line running from Nor-

an battleship would look as though

Inside the porch and under the roof of folk east and Sloux City would have to be reckoned with." the temple, shutting off the view of the shrine, were a row of tables, behind which The former plan of making the Chicage stood priests vending prayers.

and draw nearer to the shrine left their

sandals with busy young men, who checked

the shoes with large wooden tablets. Rid

of their sandals, the pligrims were free to walk upon the mats before the shrine.

Those who wished to smoke did so. Those

who had brought their children allowed

them to run off with the other children and

spite of the incense, the dim light, the

golden images, it was difficult to realize

copper coins echoed from the coffin-like

troughs or were smashed violently against

the shrine, paper prayers wrapped around

other coins hurtled through the air like

shuttlecocks, the children's voices as they

played hide-and-seek rang delightedly, and

the peremptory clapping of hands as each

pligrim endeavored to attract the attention

of the saint to his own particular prayer

was as incessant as it was insistent. And

in the moat around the temple great gold-

fish, when the children clapped their

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hands, rose out of the vasty deep and

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The

Age.

that one was in a place of worship.

play hide-and-seek around the altar. In

rates two cents lower from Kansas City To the stranger their manner suggested than from Omaha was dropped after an less the priest than the alert and obliging agreement to establish this basis had been salesman. So professional was their bow reached and a large part of the checking when they handed one a prayer that one of rates had been accomplished. The ob jecting line was the Northwestern which you take it with you, or shall we send it?" demanded that the Omaha-Chicago and the Kansas City-Chicago rates should be They offered prayers of every variety and did so great a business that the priest the same."

and south of these lines

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PAINTERS ISSUE STATEMENT

Strikers Inform Public They do No Desire to Cause Trouble and

Will Work.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Painters' union yesterday a resoluanswered and what his future fortunes tion was passed to make public the followmight be. Those of the pligrims who ing statement: wished to pass beyond the prayer tables

Ing statement: On account of the difficulty now exist-ing between the employing painters and members of local No. 109, Painters, Deco-rators and Paperhangers of America, we desire to inform the public that the union does not wish to put it to any inconven-lence whatever. It is also the desire of the union to inform those who desire work done that they can secure competent men to do it at reasonable prices by notifying the painters committee at Labor temple. After the joint meeting of the Business Men's association and the master painters, held yesterday. Euclid Martin, president of the association, issued the follow-

ing statement: "I feel quite sure the position of the association in this case will be the same as it has been in all similar instances. "The association will not inject itself into any trouble between employer and employe, unless called upon for assistance by a member of the organization; its assistance being sought by the Master Painters' association, it will lend whatever power and influence it may have." The Business Men's association and the

master painters will hold another meeting at noon at the Commercial club rooms. World's Best Pile Cure.

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gational church, under the direction of after will be Sir Arthur Sullivan, Charles the month of May, a series of masterpieces in the way of church music, under the bert Yost, pastor, and Mr. Kelly, director through the winter. heading of "Five Afternoons with Five of the music, it has been decided to change Favorite Church Composers," and each the hour of the vesper service, at which

day will be given up, musically, to the these programs will be given, from four works of one composer who has won a o'clock to five o'clock. Each program will lustrous name in the fields of church mu- begin with the organ prelude and procesis a cure for women. Wine of Cardui has brought health and happiness to 1,500,000 homes. It will bring health to you, too.

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tieth, 57; Eliva Bracken, 1314 South Fourth, 1; H. H. Beale, Fifteenth and Jackson, 37; Nettie Brosser, 419 South Twentleth, 24; Minnie R. Aptell, 3418 Cass, 28. Frequent Saloon Robberies.

entered. The last report to have reached the police station comes from H. P. Peter-son, Sixteenth and Martha, who says his strong box was rifled for 35 on Tuesday night by some one who entered through the rear door.

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Saloon burglaries are being reported to the police department with unusual regu-larity. Beginning with about two weeks ago three saloons were entered the same night and various sums of money taken from the cash registers. Since then numer-ous retail-liquor establishments have been **Mortality** Statistics.

short sermons at each service, along the

