Japan Lets Writers Get Chance at Scene of Hostilities.

MEN CHAFED AT THE DELAY AT TOKIO he had finished with the formalities in-

From Laughing at Native Wit They Become Disgusted and Talk Pinin to Officers of

the Army.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) STEAMSHIP NAGATO MARU, Somewhere in the Inland Sea, Monday, April 4, 1904.-(Special Correspondence to the New York Herald-Special to The Bee. It hardly seems credible, but we are actually off to the front. After nine of the wearlest weeks of waiting that were ever put in by anybody the Japanese military authorities have finally given the word.

"It is too early," said General Fukushims, when he was communicating to the committee of correspondents the joyous fact, "but"-

That "but" marked the turning point. The worm had performed his famous act. The distinguished gentlemen who control the destinies of the Japanese army men, and any others who happen to come under their jurisdiction, as we had to do, had been playing a very merry game of "pass the buck" with us. They were always extremely polite. There could be absolutely no fault with their demeanor toward us, and we had striven to reciprocate. If any man showed occasionally a slight disposition to be anxious about the time when he was to go to the front there would be a gentle homily on the extraordinary virtue of patience, which usually curbed his feelings. After a time the game became interesting for itself. There arose a natural curiosity to see how many times the buck appearance of the real thing. The horses tunity. He is a mild mannered Englishman, could go round before the pot would be

governing the permission to correspondents to go to the front. That took two weeks. Immediately upon their issuance the applications of the men who were waiting poured in upon the authorities. Another wait of two weeks brought the greatly desired passes, but attached to each was a slip which advised the holder that it would be necessary for him to apply to the general staff for the designation of the column which he was to accompany. The Japanese are not going to do as our army did and let the newspaper men go where they liked when they pleased. We are assigned to particular places, and there we must stay. While we were waiting for the designation of the column there were plenty of things to occupy attention. To begin with, General Fukushima, who has charge of the arrangements for foreign correspondents and military attaches, allotted arbitrarily the number of newspaper men who would be permitted to accompany the First army. There were to be five Americans and eight British, with one German and one Frenchman, this being proportionate to the numtheir applications. When he had determined the number that were to go, he asked themselves. As there were only five Amerto fix their list quickly. So the delay af-

preciative ears. Mild mannered men began to plot rudeness and those full of stratted were all promptly requesting Sambo to plot rudeness and those full of stratted to go forward.

The matter of the canteen had almost exhausted itself by this time, but there appeared a new opportunity for shoving the buck along in the unwillingness of two or three of the correspondents to agree to the contract. Various objections were raised by them, but the War office after the breakdown. What he said to the aid of the assistant chief of staff may one day be written in a book, that it desired the contract signed, and that it desired the contract signed, and that it desired the contract signed, and that cause of delay was removed. Meantime there was constant pressure for definite information, but none was forthcoming.

Rewards of Patience.

Rewards of Patience. One of the aids of Baron Kodama, assistant chief of staff, was dining one evening at the hotel with a party of newspaper men, and one of them said he had intended to make a trip through Morocco in this coming May. Another remarked that the first better be in a hurry or he would not be in time. Thereupon the first turned to the aid and asked if he thought

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CORRESPONDENTS ARE LOOSE the war would be ended by May, Without a smile the aid replied: "I will ask Baron

Kodama." This officer did subsequently, however, express an opinion of his own on the matter that most vitally concerned us. He was replying to a strong letter of protest volved he added, off his own bat:

"I think men of great patience will be crowned with an invaluable reward and unfathomable blessings by heaven." But not a word as to what the war office was going to do for us. A day or two afterward the emperor opened the session of the Diet, and we all had tickets. Next day the recipient of this advice as to patience called at the war office and was received by the officer who gave

"Did you see the emperor yesterday?" asked the officer.

"Yes," was the reply. "I think that was one reward," said the fficer. Then he added that it would be another to see the wonderful cherry blos-

soms of Japan. During all this time the only response there was to the multiplied questions as lations for their government while with

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broad indefiniteness. It really did seem, some sort soon, when the contractor was ing that most of the ills to which human heavy baggage of the men assigned to the off the skin and keeping the pores open. first column. There was a scurrying around the hotel that day, which created quite an if he had appeared and given the opporwere sent away with the grooms, and most with a twinkling blue ene and a lot of fun of the men prepared to follow them the in him, but a Britain of the real old sort, next day. But still the passes had not the kind good natured Americans love at eruption that finally brought action. First been designated, and General Fukushima sight because he is so British, and that all was the struggle to get regulations issued said we should have two or three days' natured Americans hate vigorously forever, should be safe in making a little side ex- last night because the cabin was crowded it was always intimated that we had better remain in Tekto. Finally one glad day a notice appeared

on the bulletin board at the hotel saying that passes of men assigned to the First he put it, a "bale of goods." A cold, raw army should be handed in at the War office by noon of the next day for designation. Thereupon the men flew at their kits for a last inspection and overhaul and began to pack up to go. But when the of water. By and by that was secured. passes came back the next day there had Then he wanted a tub. That was entirely merely been inserted the words "First too much for the resources of this packet, army," to which we had all known for weeks that we were assigned. Still there We were told that that would be given a later the word we got was that we could take a four days' heliday.

An Insurrection.

Then it was that we began to recall what was befell the greatest example of patience ever recorded, and how a plague of boils was the least of Job's troubles. The volcanic fires that had been smouldering the men of the British and American con- for some time began to evince signs of tingents to determine the personnel among increasing energy, and it did not require but the Englishman, standing up for his a discerning man to see that an eruption moral principles, did not mind that in the icans then in sight it was not difficult for was impending. There was no longer the them to agree, and long experience in the effort to smile and look cheerful when talkmatter of precedence enabled the Britishers ing to the Japanese officials, and the little shave he would. He rubbed in the lather joke about "very soon" fell upon unapforded by this expedient was not great, preciative ears. Mild mannered men began urious shave ever recorded in history, and,

truder than another came along. That evening the aid attended a large reception given by one of the diplematic corps, and there he met in turn nearly every one of the men assigned to the first army, and several others who were not. No man missed the chance to announce that he had turned insurgent. The honeyed words of peaceful and hopeful days were forgotten or left behind. Vocabularies that descriptive of strong feelings. It was all summed up in the remark of one man, who is not going to the front at all. He

one of them was your friend, but you have alienated every one of them, and now when they go home they will never see a Japanese head without punching it." So it went throughout the evening. From generals to second lieutenants the Japanese heard the situation accurately described. And lest there may be some who think they were entirely right and just in thus keeping back those whom they had promised to permit to go to the front let me say briefly what that situation was.

Exasperating Delay. They had landed an army of more than 40,000 men, and were in contact with the enemy all along their front, Every day word came back of the appearance here and there of the Russian scouts. There was no longer any pretense that the Russians were not aware of their position and of what they were doing. But there was a pretense that the Russians might derive information as to the Japanese move- they are sleeping on mats in the after ments from the correspondents of the hold of the Nagato Maru and listening to American and British newspapers. It was the songs of the bishop's former secre absurd to think that if any man should obtain information that should properly be kept secret and should attempt to be- an amount of travel and experience that tray it he could succeed, for every means could be duplicated by few groups of an of communication is in the hands of the equal number of men. The dean, of course, Japanese, and everything written from the is Mr. Knight, of the Morning Post of front, even our personal correspondence, must be submitted to censorship before it and who lost his right arm in South

can be sent down. And even if by some untoward chance some man should find opportunity now un-foreseen and should be willing to use it to were in the army. All the Americans, betray secret information the chance that too, have put in at least three campaigns, it would be valuable to the enemy is of the But as in the game of the children, "the slightest, for the situation will be changing so rapidly that by the time this month old | For we are off for the front and it is information could be printed the circumstances would surely have changed too much for it to be of great service. Moreover, when this talk was had the Japanese had permitted the correspondents of their own newspapers to go forward, and they had repeatedly promised the foreigners that we should go at the same time as the Japa-

But be that as it may, the talk that even ing, the evidence that the cruption had ers a resolution was introduced and adopted come, had its effect "very soon." It was not yet 10 o'clock the next morning when pairs on the dikes at East Omaha. A resone of the British military attaches met an English correspondent in the hotel and said: "You chaps must have been raising a land that has been appropriated by the city dust yesterday. They are going to let you for parkways, alleys and streets. The bend

It was quite true. Word was sent down the Clentarf district was received and acfrom Sambo Hombu asking one Englishman and one American to come up at 3 that afternoon, and it was to these two that General Fukushima spoke when he said t was too early to let us go, but-

own transportation, when it was determined that the army could not transport us, or the men themselves, with no baggage and without their interpreters, could go on a government transport. With one accord everybody chose the government transport, and the use of this ship is merely which had been sent to his chief. When to take us to the place where the transport lies, designated in all Japanese reports as

a "certain place." So here we are doing seven knots or less through the Inland Sea, in a driving rain, with the horses in the hold and the bettos smoking eigarettes amid the forage, with fifteen interpreters bunking on the deck in the afterhold and the servants sprawled over the baggage any place they can find We are stowed all together in a cabin where there is only room for one man to stand, sit down or dress at a time, and you have to fight for something to eat, and never get anything to drink.

But nobody cares. We are going to the front at last. They cannot push the buck much further, for we transfer to a government transport tomorrow afternoon, and they must send that ship somewhere in order to get rid of the soldiers aboard of it.

An Englishman with a Will. Life is not altogether joyless on this to when we could go was the stereotyped packet. I have seen some transport ex-'very soon." More than a month ago perience on the little Spanish tubs that General Ishlmoto, the vice minister of plied about the Philippines and this quite war, summoned all the newspaper men brings that back to me, but there are some to a conference and addressed them upon things here which were not there. This their opportunities, duties and the regu- morning I saw a demonstration of the exercise of the force that has made Britain the Japanese army. At the same time great. It was the play of an uncompromishe cheered their drooping spirits by say- ing will that stands always for its moral principles. One of them is to take a bath every morning and another is to shave as often. The man who built the Nagato This "very soon," however, developed a Maru apparently never bathed. He was an exponent, probably, although before his though, that there would be action of time, of the new theory that it is to bathnotified to send forward the horses and flesh is heir come from washing the dirt This Englishman would have fought him To questions as to whether we for the same reason. He slept on deck cursion to Nikko or Myanoshita, however, and stuffy, and he objected, naturally, because late wanderers about the deck, seeing him completely enveloped in a sleeping bag with the sheepskin inside, felt of him to see what he was "just as if he were," as

as long search demonstrated. But the Englishman was prepared. He was no indication of the date of departure. had a tub of his own, made of water proofed canvas, which he carried in his little later, but "very soon." But a little bedding roll. Forthwith it was produced and spread open on the deck by the after rail. Off came the fur overcoat and the flannel pajamas, and stripped to the buff. the Englishman stepped into the tub and commanded his servant to climb up on the rail and pour that bucket of ice water over him. Thus was the first demonstra-

wind blew across the ship this morning

when he turned out and the first thing he

called for was his big fur overcoat. He

got that on and then he demanded a bucket

tion completed. Next was the shave. There was no glass. least. It is part of the duty of every selfrespecting man to shave every day, and as if he were about to have the most lux-

meals at regular hours. But it was evident to everybody the minute we got on the Nagato Maru that we had begun to hike. Thereupon the interpreters opened their private stocks of wine and began to call for beer, heedless of the wisdom of the ancient saw that decries the stowage of beer on top of wine. It was not long before the sonorous voice of the bishop's ex-secretary, who is now a mainstay of wening consisted only of strong words the British press in the capacity of interpreter and translator, began to roll up through the open skylight in one of the speeches for which he is so justly celebrated. Followed song, and more beer, "When these men came out here every and then a vehement discussion of the claims of each to personal beauty, a critical discussion which took due note of each eyelash, of the contour of face and the length and color of each hair of mustache.

They are a good lot, these interpreters Several of them have proved themselves in other and varied fields. One of them claimed acquaintance with me last night on the score of having heard me talk to the Cornell students about the Boxer campaign in China three years and more ago, when he was assistant professor of entomology there. Most of them have been in the United States. My own interpreter was for a long time head of the Japanese department of one of the famous stores of Boston, and another was in the Japanese consular service, stationed at San Francisco. For one reason and another they are not liable to military service now and they want to see the war. Hence

tary. The correspondents on board represent London, who has seen fourteen campaigns Africa. All of the Britishers have seen much campaigning in India, the Soudar last's the best," and that is this one. doubtful if they can "pass the buck" more than once more. OSCAR KING DAVIS.

#### PROVIDE FOR DIKE REPAIRS County Commissioners Adopt Resolution to Enable River Improve-

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The vote at 3 p. m. Tuesday, May 17,

Willie Kavanaugh, David City ... 3,794
Clifford Roberts, Omaha ... 3,464
Sadie Walker, South Omaha ... 487
W. S. Derbyshire, South Omaha ... 357 W. S. Derbyshire, South Chiana
Wilma Ross, Omaha
Mrs. Mary Jeffries, Council Bluffs...
Herbert Ryan, Omaha
Jack B. Dunn, Omaha

#### SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

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1858. Cutler against Meeker. Appeal, Cass. Affirmed. Letton, C., Division No. 3.

1. The interest of a vendee in possession of real estate under a contract of sale, part of the purchase price of the land having been paid, at his death descends to his heirs and does not pass to his administrator. It is allenable, descendible and doviseable in like manner as if it were real estate held by a legal title.

2. Where by the mutual consent of the heirs and the widow of a deceased vendee in possession under contract of sale of school lands from the state of Nebraska the equitable interest therein has been treated as if it were real estate of which the decedent died selzed and dower therein has been assigned to the widow, a deed issued to her in her own name by the state for the portion of the land assigned to her as dower, upon her payment of the balance due pro tanto under the contract, creates no new right in her as against the heirs; the little she thereby acquired inviews to their benefit, and in equity she took the legal title only as trustee for them.

12320. State ex rel Hayden against Horton Error, Douglas. Rehearing denied. Sedgwick, J.

In mandamus proceedings the hearing upon an order to show cause why money obtained by the relator from the respondent under such proceedings, should not be returned to the respondent, is summary in its nature, and an order therein is not final adjudication of the rights of the parties to the money in controversy.

18301. Henry against Dussell, Error, Piatte. Affirmed. Kirkpatrick, C. Division No. 3.

1. The consideration sufficient to support a promise may be a detriment suffered by the promise in reliance upon the promise, as well as a benefit accruing to the promise, as well as a benefit accruing to the promise, as well as a benefit accruing to the promise, as well as a benefit accruing to the promise.

as well as a benefit accruing to the promisor.

Z. Where in an action on a contract the defendant pleads illegality of consideration and duress, upon a return of a finding as to the two defenses pleaded adverse to the defendant, it is proper for the court to instruct the jury to find for the plaintiff, if under the pleadings and the evidence facts sufficient to show that the contract is upon a valid consideration appear uncontradicted.

3. In such case, if the issue of illegality of consideration and that of duress are properly submitted to the jury, upon which their verdict is adverse to defendant, it is not error prejudicial to defendant that the court instead of directing the jury to find for the plaintiff upon the issue of consideration instructs the jury incorrectly as to what constitutes a valid consideration for the contract.

4. An instruction which contains an inaccurate statement of the law will not work



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mission and exclusion of testimony examined and held not erroneous.

5. Evidence examined and held that the verdict and judgment are sustained by the evidence.

1837. Fred Krug Brewing Company against Healoy. Error from Chiming. Affirmed. Gianville, C. Division No. 2.

1. Fettion examined and held to state a cause of action.

2. In an action for the conversion of property taken from the possession of the plaintiff, where detendants fusting under the and of another under a cause of action.

3. In such an action a plea of res fudicate against plaintiff; who was made defendant in the attachment case before he can question plaintiff; who was made defendant in the attachment case, but against plaintiff; who was made defendant in the attachment case, but against plaintiff, who was made defendant in the attachment case, but against whom no judgment was remidered therein, had moved to discharge the attachment and his motion had been overruled. Kimbro against Clark, if Nebr. 463.

4. A motion to strike out certain evidence of properly sustained, when the evidence was closed without proof of the affidiavit, writ, levy of the writ, or final judgment therein having been offered.

3. Whate, however, are made.

4. A motion to strike out certain evidence of proceedings in such an attachment case held properly sustained, when the evidence was closed without proof of the affidiavit, writ, levy of the writ, or final judgment therein having been offered. the distribution examination of the conversion of property taken from the possession of the plaintiff, where defendant fusitly upgrated in the attachment case before he can question plaintiff a vente show a valid judgment in the attachment case before he can question plaintiff a vente before he can question plaintiff a vente show a valid judgment in the attachment case before he can question plaintiff a vente plaintiff, who was made defendant in the attachment case, the law relative to the selaure of the case and the property of the plaintiff, who was made defendant in the attachment case, the law relative to the selaure of the case and the property of the strained by proof that plaintiff, who was made defendant in the attachment case, the property of the strained by proof that plaintiff, who was the continued of the case and the case of property white the plaintiff, who was the continued to the case was allowed the case of property in the manner of the case of th

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