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SING PRAISES OF RAE

Wonderful Stories Told of the Cures Worked by the Bone Setter of Glasgow.

DOES NOT PRETEND TO HEAL ALL ILLS

Simply Sets Broken and Dislocated Bones for the Unfortunate.

CONSTANT STREAM OF PATIENTS

Started in Life as a Colliery Worker, but Fame Soon Spread.

SOON FORCED TO GIVE UP WORK IN PIT

Does Not Pretend to Be Any Miracle Worker, but that He Simply Knows How to Fix Up People out of Joint.

GLASGOW, July 16.-(Special Cablegram' to The Bee.)-This week Glasgow was again ringing with the fame of the collier surgeon, William Rae. Many voices in numerous dialects proclaimed his wonderful and sticks limped painfully up to the house, received their treatment and emerged triumphantly, discarding in many cases the club-soled shoes, irons and other aids to balance with which they had entered.

"That's my son," said a middle aged man, pointing to a boy of 10. For four years the lad has been unable to put hip had been dislocated. Now, though he Mary Anderson, in this phrase. retained his crutches, being weak still, he was using the foot with great freedom.

An elderly woman who had not walked for some time owing to trouble with her ankles, was able to traverse the road back to the station. A factory hand from Lancashire, who for eighteen months was unable to work through hip trouble, struggled slowly in with the aid of two sticks One was enough when he left the cottage, three or four minutes attention having put him right. That was an exceptionally quick cure, but none of the cases seemed to take long, and every half hour saw two or three patients come into view, improved if not always cured.

Rae does not pose as a miracle worker. "It is just dislocations that I treat," said he in an interview.

Tall, strong-framed and rugged of feature, he is in appearance much the same as thousands of other Scots. Yet there is something strikingly intelligent in his jected." homely face. Shrewdness and good humor shine from the gray eyes beneath the bushy brows slivered with the passage of years. The firm mouth and ohin, the latter partially hidden by a short beard, indicates that here is a character of forceful doggedness and clear purpose.

"What is the secret of your treatment?" he was asked. "Secret?" said Mr. Rae, as he relit the

pipe he was enjoying in one of his leisure hours, "There is none. It is just putting the bones back into the places where they "Here," said he, stretching out his sup-

ple hands and strong wrists, "here and in my head lies the power the Lord has given me, a natural gift for understanding what it right."

at Larkhall, his birthplace, fourteen or fifteen miles from Glasgow, then a sparsely populated village, bone setting was his hobby and he pursued it until it has become his sole occupation. He has kept to the school of experience and left other training grounds alone.

His early years were spent in colliery work, and while he was pit head foreman at Larkhill he won local fame as a bone setter, which followed him to an embar rassing extent when he removed to Ruther-

So many people came to him that he found he must give up either his colliery duties or his surgical experiments. He relinquished the pit work and, going into Glasgow, built up a connection of some

DREDGE STRIKES OLD WRECK Cannon and Other Articles Indicate it Dates to Early Part of

Eighteenth Century. PARIS, July 16.—(Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)-An interesting discovery of an about 100 yards beyond the jetty. The dredger brought up two human skele-

tons and a seaman's boot of old-fashioned pattern. A diver was sent down and discovered the remains of a frigate of apparently about 500 tons burden, which had evidently gone down during a sea fight, several of the old guns being still loaded. Numerous flint-lock muskets were also

found on board and cannon balls, coupled togsther by chains, in pairs. Some coils of rope were still in position, but fell to pieces on being touched. On proceeding to the lower deck the diver made the gruesome discovery of several hranan skeletons, being avidently those of the crew who went down with their vessel.

Already six cannon, ten feet long, made of cast iron, have been brought to the surfuce, and it is hoped that many more eurious relies will be rescued before the old ship is blown up with dynamite, as it

obstructing the new channel. It is supposed that the frigate is an Eng lish c. Dutch vessel which belonged to the Augic-Dutch fleet which bombarded Havre during the early part of the eighteenth cen

So far no mark or inscription has been found which gives any clue to the vessel's

NEW ORDER FOR TRANSVAAL Talk of Modified Form of Self-Govern. ment for South African

Colony.

JOHANNESBURG, July 16 -- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Lord Milner and Mr. Lyttelton are in communication regarding the advisability of according representa tive government to the Transvasi. The negotiations will probably result in a proposal to form a new council, composed equally of nominated and elected members. If accepted this device will prove a temporary makeshift.

In the permanent interests of the coun try and racial union a better suggestion would be that the suffrage should come as a free gift from home, untainted by the were saved with great difficulty. don of Johannesburg Intrigue, of which all the Boers and the majority of and some valuable pictures in the church the British are now apprehensive. were destroyed.

MARY ANDERSON STILL CHARMS Sings and Reads for the Edification of the Poor of Lon-

LONDON, July 16.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-"Let us sing once more at the People's Palace," said Mme. de Navarre. This week she had her wish, and the same Mary Anderson we used to know twenty years ago sang to 2,000 people, so that the poor lads and lasses of the teaming East End may have sweetness and light by the furtherance of the club settle-

ments. She wore no wreath of roses; only a sim ple gown of pure white, and her hair just simply done-its own ornament.

For her first song she chose a piece with which she used to charm London twenty years ago, "I Am An Actor," from W. S. Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy." When the oceans of applause from the 2000 persons who wanted her to sing all night had dled away a silver-haired gentleman in the guines seats crystallized everybody's feelings by remarking in a voice made audible by enthusiasm:

'Wall, really, she's put back the clock half a lifetime. I feel quite a young fellow again."

Once during the evening she really ceased to be Mary Anderson. That was when she "read" the murder scene in "Macbeth." She was both characters. She introduced scribed as an engineer of high reputation, cures. Many remarkable scenes were wit- the reading by sitting in a very large chair and who took an active part in the buildnessed. Patients supported on crutches and quietly telling the audience about her ing of the Transsiberian railway, declared enthusiasm for Shakespeare-a striking new the problem of the transport of food and thing for an actress to do.

Acting as a "super," Father Bernard Vaughan shifted the chairs and tables on the platform for her, and in his speech he said "the best talent of the empire" has come to the East End to help the work. He referred to Mme. Albani, Mr. Bentley his left foot to the ground. The ankle and and Mr. Gervase Elwes, as well as Miss

LORDS SIT DOWN ON WOMEN Refuse to Pass Bill Giving Them the Right to Become Members of County Council.

LONDON, July 16 .- (Special Cablegram or fifteen trains to Harbin daily with proto The Bee. Earl Beauchamp's bill to en- visions, ammunition, railway material, etc. able women to become members of county This would make twenty-eight to thirty and borough councils had a very unkind reception in the House of Lords, though a similar measure has been read a second time in the House of Commons by a majority of 188.

The lord chancellor (Lord Halsbury) denounced the bill as part and parcel of the M. Taburno, "this course is urgently necesagitation to place women in exactly the sary, as otherwise I do not see how Russia same position as men. "On personal can accomplish the most gigantic task of grounds," he added, "I hope it will be re- all those undertaken in the history of mod-

"Women have the right to vote at these the councils, and even in Parliament." Lord James of Hereford gently deprecated the measure as calculated to lead siberian railway. He concludes from his political strife and injure not only the of troops does not exceed 1,000 men per state but the domestic life of every man's

In this view Lord Londonderry coincided, and to the horror of the lord chancellor drew a vivid picture of a fascinating feminine politician occupying Lord Haisbury's

"I have no sympathy with political women," said the earl of Portsmouth with unwonted asperity. "A woman's politics is amiss and seeing what is wanted to put should be the politics of her husband. It is not a question of politics, but of sex, Rae has, of course, studied human and and the bill proposes a change in social animal anatomy. Some half century ago life which I shall strongly, steadily and persistently oppose."

The second reading was refused

SOLID SILVER BED ROOM SUIT

Eastern Potentate Rivals Arabian Rights Tales in Actual Fact.

LONDON, July 16 .- (Special Cablegram to just received at the hands of an Eastern potentate an order on a scale of magnificence never before heard of either in the city itself or the country at large.

One's thoughts turn to the "Arabian Nights," when is mentioned is made of a bed room suite in solid silver, but such is the character of the order just placed in Sheffield. The name of the customer is so sia that the country is in a desperate confar a secret, and the only information which can be obtained in that the instructions have come from the far east, and that the question of price is only a minor

The designs are of Oriental character and of a most elaborate description. The suite, ancient frigate, with a skeleton crew on which is solid silver throughout, includes board, has just been made at Havre during a bedstead, a cabinet, a dressing-table, a dredging operations for a new channel dozen chairs, three foot-baths, and three hot-water cans.

The bedstead is of the most ornate character. Each of the pillars will be surmounted by gracefully modelled female figures nearly three feet in height. The moulding of the room and other decorations will also be in sterling silver,

HOSPITALITY IN SOCIETY Marie Corelli Takes a Few Shots the Doings of the Smart Set.

LONDON, July 16.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.) - "Hospitality, large-hearted, smiling, gracious hospitality, is dead," says Miss Marie Corelli in an article in The

"At homes," we read, "are a curious sort of social poultry yard, where the hens have it all their own way, and do most distinctly crow." The smart dinner party is perhaps a little worse in its entire lack of true hospitality.

Describing a dinner party given by a peer, at which she was present, Miss departments, so they asked the govern-Corelli refers to the "hopeless, irredeemable stupidity" which was in the air. "Our host was dull to a degree unimaginable by hose who do not know what some lordly British aristocrats can be, while the hostess was equally stupid and entirely engrossed with herself and her bodily

ANCIENT CHURCH IS BURNED

Houses of Calvin and Rousseau, However, Are Saved with Much Difficulty.

GENEVA, July 16 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The ancient Roman Catholic church of St. Germain, Geneva, was destroyed by fire this week. The entire anclent quarter of the town, including the old areenal, military museum, town hall and the houses of Calvin and Rousseau.

A library of rare books and manuscripts

Transsiberian Line Inade Lotto Task THE Set for HE SITUATION Prolies for Army of Half a Cannot Carry Million Men.

TAKES ONE THOUSAND TROOPS PER DAY

Country Also Has Some Serious Internal Problems to Solve.

GOVERNMENT THOROUGHLY INCOMPETENT No One in Sight Strong Enough

Remedy the Condition if He Had the Disposition to Try It.

PARIS, July 16 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-In the course of an interview with the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, M. Taburno, who is deammunition for the army of 500,000 required by General Kouropatkin to be well-nightinsoluble. . Such an army will need 110,000 to 120,000 horses. Manchuria is a poor and hostile country and Eastern Siberia does not grow enough corn for its population. The latter country could, however, supply the army with half the cattle and all the forage it requires. But the remainder of the enormous quantity of provision indespensible to that mass of men and animals must be drawn from Western Siberia and even from Russia proper,

Assuming that the supplies from Eastern NEW Siberia were forwarded to Harbin by the Shilka, the Amur, and the Sungari, it would still be necessary to send fourteen running both ways, and M. Taburno questioned whether the line would be able to bear such traffic. He did not think the situation a hopeless one, however, as there still remained the possibility of organizing carriage by road and river. "But." added ern mechanical enterprise."

A French engineer who has just returned elections," urged Lord Tweedmouth, "and from Mukden bas, in an interview with the surely they are equally entitled to sit on St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien, expressed a very unfavorable opinion of the condition of the Transwomen into the struggle and turmoil of own observation that the actual transport day. He reckons that in the three months during which that transport has been effected not more than 90,000 men have been conveyed to the seat of war, and with the inadequate means at the disposal of the authorities even that was a tour de

BERLIN, July 16 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Since the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war there has been a steady flow of books dealing with every possible phase of life in Japan, but until last week nothing of any striking importance dealing with Russia had come from the publishers. But last week two booksone by a German and one by a Frenchmen -were issued with the object of throwing some needed light on the affairs of the

great country over which the cmar rules, The unanimity with which the writers agree as to the evils which beset Pussia of the twentieth century is extraordinary. The curità of Russia are her rotten financial system, the blind surrender of all the The Bee.)-A prominent Sheffield firm has affairs of the nation to a system of centralization which cripples all local individual effort, and the enormous power of a bloated bureaueracy. A perusal of "Russia of To-day," translated from the German of Baron E. von der Bruggon, and of "A Russian-Chinese Empire," translated from the French of Alexander Ular, will convince even the most blind partisan of Rus-

ditton "The Russian oligarchy," says M. Ular, "is, imperatively driven to find an ecbase in the far east. Chinese industry, Mongolian and Manchuria gold, are to provide the sinews of war for an empire realization of this dream is ruin. The moment Russia ceases to be able to borrow in Europe and America, her collapse, at

east as a European power, is inevitable. "The strength of the nation is being sapped." says Baron von der Bruggan Dishonesty in the administration is on the increase and in spite of railways and telegraphs the government is less able to keep its army of officials in order. This exaggerated system of bureaucracy natleads to a condition of anarchy, which is today felt everywhere above and below; independent activity and national indepedencene are being ground to pow-

Example of Incompetence. As an example of the evils of centralies tion and the incapacity of the central government Baron von der Bruggan quotes the

fate of the last Russlan census. During five years the commission pointed for the working out of the accumu lated material has given no sign of life beyond the fact that it is unable to cope with the matter. During these five years it has spent £4,000,000 and published nothing

The states of Livonia keep in their r offices efficient and well-trained statistical ment to leave to them the working out of matters relating to the census of Livonia. The government would thus, at any rate, have obtained a piece of work able to serve But the request was refused. Such sepa-

ratism could not be tolerated. The cear appears to have no word in this matter, where millions are concerned, yet, as can be seen by the Government Messenger, he had time to give his august attention to the case of a girl at school at Reval whose delicate health made it destrable that she should be worried by the learning of the "awful German language," and an imperial decree was published exempting her from this trial

"In conclusion," says the baron, "on more example of the paper administration of this gigantic empire. Somebody has salculated that if one of the ministers were to set out on a journey abroad and accomplish it all the offices in the emptre would be informed of this event by official no tices to the number of 17,000." Much more of the same sort is contained

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RAILWAY IS UNEQUAL TEACHES PRACTICAL CHARITY PROTECTION FOR ALL

Novel School Will Be Started in New York City This Fall.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co. 1904.) NEW YORK, JULY 16 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Some- SATURDAY QUIET AND UNEVENTFUL thing new in the educational line in this city will be started this fall when a permanent school for social workers will be established with a curriculum the like of which has never been carried out in an American college or university. It will be picturesque and at the same time practical, because dealing with vital social problems and presented by those actually en-

gaged in working at them. This announcement is the result of a seven years' movement to rules the standards of workmanship in philanthropy. Since 1897 workers from all parts of th United States have each summer attended the sessions of the summer school in philinthropical work carried on by the New York Charity Organization society, but there has long been a demand for something more definite and systematic.

As an outcome the permanent school is to be instituted by the committee on philanthropic education, Edward T. Devine will be the director of the school, and he will have associated with him Mrs. Arma Garlin Spencer, director during the last year of the winter course in philanthropy, and Alexander Johnson, secretary of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. The course will open October 5. Instructions will include all the principal forms of chariable activity-child-helping agencies, the care of needy families, hos pitals and hygiene, the prevention of disease, reformatory methods and probation laws, sanitary housing, preventive social work, immigration problems, the state's charities, the anti-tuberculosis campaign and many more. To the class teaching and observation will be added actual experience in the field.

RAPID TRANSIT ROAD Will Be Constructed in Washington

for Benefit of the Congressmen.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, July 15 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Washington already has its Congressional Limited and other famous trains, but according to present plans for improvements about the capital the Roll Call Limited, the frequent and rapid trips through an undernew office buildings to be constructed for house, respectively.

ing will be the terminal station of an upto-date little electric railroad, with cars

guished gentlemen in congress. With a final warning that all shall be aboard the little train will go humming from its station. It will pass through a meetings, are to the effect that another brilliantly lighted subway under the southeast lawns of the capitol grounds and ing held. within a few seconds will halt in the subasement of the house wing. Here the selves within easy acess of the private elevator leading to the floor of the house. The fourney will require the briefest possible

space of time. As a counterpart to the house building congress at the session just closed made provision for the construction of an office building for the senate. The house building is to be located opposite the southeast corner of the capitol grounds, while the senate building will occupy the corresponding square to the northeast. senate building will be but a year behind the house building at the most, and when it is completed the subway and electric transportation facilities provided for the house will be duplicated.

PANAMA MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

Much Money Paid by United States Has Already Been Approprinted.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, JULY 16 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-With reditable promptness and considerable lavishness the new Republic of Panama is proceeding to utilise for public improvements the \$10,000,000 which it received from the United States recently for the Panama canal rights. According to a report from which will be a repetition of the empire of H. A. Gudger, the American consul gen-Kubia Kahn. The only alternative to the eral at Panama, \$3,250,000 has already been appropriated, \$1,000,000 of which goes to the province of Panama alone.

According to the law appropriating this money, which was passed by the National Assembly on June 6, the plans and specifinations for the improvements for which i is to be used must be all filed and the work must be under way by December 31. The work for which the money will be used covers a wide range. The sum is distributed among the various provinces as follows: Province of Panama, \$1,000,000; province of Colon, \$300,000; province of Chiriqui 450,000; province of Cocle, \$350,000; province of Los Santos, \$350,000; province of Vera Aguas, \$350,000, and province of Bocas del Toro, \$450,000.

The act gives the president of the repub lic the right to admit free of duty all material used in these public improvements.

DISCOVER NEW ANAESTHETIC

Renders Possible Many Operation Heretofore Considered Impracticable.

LONDON, July 16.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The recent discovery of eucaine, a powerful local angesthetic looked upon as another scientific triumph. It will make possible operations which might not otherwise take place owing to as a pattern and, moreover, free of cost. heart weaknesses, for the patient remains conscious during its use, although of course, those parts of the body to which it is applied are insensible to pain. It will also give the surgeon time for his work and do away with certain people's cientious objections to anaesthetics. Although it can be used for amoutations

it will probably be most useful for treatment of the thyroid glands. In such operations the use of chloroform is often im practicable A successful operation of this kind, which was recently performed with eucaine in a

London hospital, lasted nearly an hour and Eucaine is injected by a hypodermic sedle under the skin where the incision to be made. After a few moments th skin may be cut without the patient feelng anything. As different and desper parts are exposed the drug is dropped at intervals of a few minutes.

Packing Strikebreakers Will Be Given Police Escort to and from Plants.

Day Devoid of Happenings Around the Packing House District.

MANAGERS TALK OF STARTING ON MONDAY

Give Notice that They Will Resume Operations on that Day.

MEN STILL CONFIDENT OF WINNING

Say that Every Day Makes Them Stronger and that Importations

Are Not Hurting the Cause in the Least. At a meeting held last evening the South

Omaha Board of Fire and Police Com- 18 Recipes Worth Much Money, missioners passed a resolution declaring that all men who desire to go to work in 19 Financial and Commercial. the packing houses, whether their rest- 20 Prisoner Before Federal Judge. dence is in South Omaha or if they have come from other cities, will be given pro- 21 to 36 The Hlustrated Bee. tection by the police in going to or coming from the packing houses. The police will also disperse all crowds congregating Hour. on the streets and trespassers on private property will be arrested. The board wants fifteen more special policemen to go to work on Monday morning.

Saturday closed the fifth day of the 10 a. m 84 packing house strike. The best of order 11 a. m..... 87 prevailed, and there has been no drinking 12 m 87 to speak of among the unemployed. The strikers maintain pickets and every movement made by the packers that can be VIRGINIA COMPANY IN TROUBLE seen is promptly reported to headquarters. Some of the pickets during the day brought strike breakers into headquarters, where the situation was explained. With very little hesitation the newcomers left the city without applying for work at the packing plants.

Men Taken to Plant.

About 10 o'clock twenty-five men from branch houses arrived at the Cudahy plant. These men met in Omaha and with Attorney Tom Creigh as pilot, boarded a special motor train. At A street the car Green Trust company. William Northrup was met by Chief of Police Briggs, who and Henry T. Wickham were named a occupied a front seat. The car was run to most novel train in the world, is soon to Thirty-third and Q streets without any make its appearance. This train will make trouble and the branch house men marched in a body to the plant. This was all done Passenger and Power company is capitalground passage from the capitol to the two in plain sight of committees of the strikers and not a protest was uttered aloud. the use of the senators and members of the Some of these men are practical packing house men, while half a dozen are butchers, On the main basement floor of the build- the balance being made up of salesmen and office men. In addition to these twentyfive men, eight men came down from equipped for the comfort of the distin- Omaha in a wagon and were not molested or stopped by the pickets of the strikers. Advices from Mr. Cudahy, who is in Chicago attending the arbitration

> conference with President Donnelly is be-General Manager Howe of Armour's has brought in qu twenty additional laborers. "Gangs in each department are being increased daily," said Mr. Howe. He expects the plant will be running in pretty fair shape by Monday. According to reports Swift ordered 500 loaves of bread from Markey, the baker at Twenty-fourth and F streets. The union bakers in the Markey place refused fill the order and Manager Patterson had to look elsewhere for bread.

A party of twenty-five harvest hands was shipped to the western Nebraska wheat fields Friday, Another larger delegation was shipped last evening for the same section. Among the harvest hands were some of the South Omaha packing house

Announcement from Packers. Late Saturday afternoon the packers ar ounced that they would take back what skilled workmen they can use if application is made before 8 o'clock Monday morning. The statement is made by the packers that some of the places of skilled workmen have been filled and all of the skilled men who walked out Tuesday cannot at once secure work. The packers assert that they propose opening their plants on Monday morning and will operate all of the departments. As rapidly as men return to work the size of the gangs will be in-

creased. "Things are shaping themselves nicely, said General Manager Howe of Armour's last night. "The packers are gaining every day and business is getting better. It is expected by the packers that men enough will be on hand Monday to clean up the receipts at the yards in short order. Mr. Howe declared that he did not intend to bring men here from other cities, as he is inclined to think that enough men can be secured in South Omaha for the time

Order Will Be Maintained. George W. Masson, chairman of the Fire and Police commission, had this to say regarding the strike: "If a man really wants to go to work and asserts that he cannot get into a packing house through fear of being molested, the police will escort the man or men to the gates of the plant desired. We propose to keep order and see to it that men who are anxious to work are given an opportunity to do so."

Aside from the twenty-five men escorte to Cudahy's yesterday by Chief Briggs, only one man was taken in during the afternoon. This man applied to the chief to see him safely to the Omaha's gate and this was done. The strikers did not make any demonstration. They merely looked on and said not a word. This shows under what discipline the men are being held by the leaders.

While speaking of discipline it might b well to mention that from Sunday, July 10, until Saturday night, July 16, the police made only twenty-two arrests, and not one of the men arrested was a striker. Chief Briggs said that it had been the quietest week in police circles that he remembers. Men Are Confident,

At labor headquarters last might the best of feeling prevailed. Those who gathered there appeared to be confident that their cause would win in the end. As for the packers sending for men from branch the foundrymen's association. houses to work in the plant, the strikers appeared to care very little. "Such men," said a prominent leader, "will not hurt our cause in the least, as they know little or nothing of the details of a packing house. The result will be that such men will really do more harm than good. Another thing, they are soft in the muscles and cannot stand manual labor. In two or three days these men will have to be on the shelf to rest their hands and feet Now just watch and see if I am not right." Vice President Vail was busy at his

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porecast for Nebraska-Fair and Continued Warm Sunday and Monday.

1 Sing Praises of Collier Doctor. Siberian Road Inadequate to Task.

Past Week in Omaha Society.

Services at Omaha Churches.

7 Sporting Results of the Day.

Ants Have a Fine Appetite

10 What to Do When in Danger.

11 Summer Life at Atlantic City.

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14 Editorial.

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rived at Oakwoods.

underbrush.

jority stockholder.

no necessity for receivership.

ONE TEXAS BANDIT ARRESTED

Believed that the Train Robber

Operating Near Speers Did Not

Get Much Cash.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 16 .- One arrest has

been made on the holdup of the Interna-

tional & Great Northern train at Speers

last night. This suspect, whose name is no

known, declares his innocence. Sheriff

taining money and a package of railroad

Fireman Roy Milton, who was hurt in

injured. The country in which the holdup

occurred is filled with timber and thick

Mayor Asked by Citizens to Shor

His Hand in Gambling

War.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.-The commit-

and George Blackwell, sheriff of Shelb

The recent action of Vice Mayor Hender

son in declaring against Chief Mason

practically assures the latter's retirement

from the head of the police department.

NONUNION OR A REDUCTION

Employes of the Pittsburg Foundry

Receive Notice of Company's

PITTSBURG, July 16.-The employes of

the Pittsburg Steel Foundry at Glassport

were paid off today and notified that the

plant would be operated by nonunion men

next week unless a schedule of 10 per cent

declare that they will not return to work

at the cut and as Superintendent Duncan

McDougal is said to have already secured

a number of nonunion men to work, trouble

is expected. The employes are members of

FIFTY THOUSAND AFTER LAND

That Number Have Already Regia

tered for the Drawing for

Rosebud Homesteads.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 16.-The clerks

in charge of registration on the Rosebud

reservation land tonight place the total

registration to date as follows: Bone-

steel, 17,294; Fairfax, 2,522; Yankton, 27,-

875; Chamberlain, LOTE. Total, 51,752

reduction in wages ./as accepted. The men

Intention to Cut.

ning oriminals from the community.

committee's demands.

TIMES IN MEMPHIS

13 Weekly Review of Sports.

15 Parker in the Lime Light.

S Council Bluffs and Iowa News.

9 Railroad Ticket Swindlers Busy.

Washington on Mount Zion Hill,

Nebraskans at World's Fair City.

Oregon's Debt to State of Iowa.

Progress of Vacation Contest.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Traction Company Operating in Rich-

mond and Other Towns Has

Receiver.

RICHMOND, Va., July 16 .- The Virginia

Passenger and Power company, embracing

the Richmond Passenger and Power com-

pany and the Richmond Traction company,

was placed in the hands of receivers today

by Judge Waddell of the United States

Hour.

1 p. m. 88

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2 p. m 0

4 p. m

5 p. m

Queer Questions Over Telephones

Status of Local Packers' Strike. Latest from the War in the East. 2 Fight Against Social Democracy.

Plan to Arbitrate Strike Falls. Extra Precautions Being Taken Owing to 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. Banquet Paul Morton at Home City.

the Fact that Kouropatkin is Near. Body of Loomis Washes Ashore. Dixie Club Has Its First Outing.

INVADERS ARE ENTRENCHING POSITIONS Plumbers Bill Breaks Record. Baxter Goes to Lehigh Valley.

Russians Are Beginning to Open Their

JAPS ARE CLOSING UP

Armies of General Oku and Nodzu Have

Joined at Tang Chi, Near Ta Tche Kiao.

JAPANESE CONTINUING THEIR ADVANCE

Eyes and Doubt Story of Jap Losses.

OFFICIAL DENIAL RECEIVED FROM TOKIO

Russia Still Hopes that While There is a Discrepancy in the Figures

> that Enemy Has Suffered a Repulse.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday, July 16 .-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Japanese are advancing upon Ta Tche Kiao, where General Kouropatkin in person apparently intends to take issue with the enemy for the first time.

Artillery fire was opened by the Japanese on Wednesday, evidently for the purpose of trying to find the position of the Russian batteries, which, understanding the object, did not reply by a single shot, The Japanese after that gave up the advance upon the main road, reverting to their usual tactics of outflanking and thus turning the positions as they did at Kai

The Russ, in a special dispatch from Ta Tche Kiao, says the position is very strongly fortified and the Japanese are not likely to take it unless they can largely outnumber the garrison. It remarks with amusing confidence that the presence there of General Kouropatkin must have had a demoralizing effect upon the Japa-

district court upon petition of the Bowling The taking of Yinkow has not been officially confirmed, but is accepted generally ac a fact. One military critic prognosti-Neither has yet qualified and Mr. Wickcates that the Japanese will utilize the ham hesitates to accept. The Virginia mouth of the Liao river to bring up proized at \$15,000,000 and operates in three visions in a northern direction to the Virginia cities-Richmond, Manchester and projected scene of operations near Liao Petersburg. Frank Jay Gould is the ma-Yang.

At Port Arthur the slege operations are A suit brought by George E. Fisher of being pushed along actively. Two more New York for a receivership is now being argued in the state circuit court at Peters. Japanese divisions have landed at Dalney, burg, the defendants claiming that there is while Field Marshal Oyama and several officers who took part in the capture of the The explanation of the application to fort ten years ago are working on plans a United States court for the appointment for its capture. Another report announces of a receiver in the case of the street car properties is that it was made by the that Cyama has gone to join Kuroki, whose Gould interest to prevent, it is claimed, the forces are gradually creeping northward disintegration of the properties. The re- along the valleys. Kuroki has 105,000 men and 226 guns. Oku has 65,000 men and 254 guns. Nodgu, before the divisions men-

tioned above arrived, had 80,000 men and The Russ publishes a remarkable statement, which if true is of high political importance. It is to the effect that England proposes to evacuate Wei Hai Wei and hand it over to Germany. In exchange England will get what it so long has been

its exclusive sphere of influence. Japs Closing Up.

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Watts of Anderson county and a posse have been at work all day tracking the ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.-1:30 p. m .bandits. Ranger Captain McClelland got The Japanese are continuing to advance on orders to proceed to the scene and has ar-Tatchekiao, following a scientific plan, and entrenching their positions as they move It is officially reported that the bandits forward. They appear to be taking extraof whom there were four, according to the precautions in the case of Tatchekiao on best information, entered the express car, account of their knowledge that General after blowing open the door with dynamite, Kouropatkin is there personally,

and took therefrom four packages, one According to a dispatch from Lieutenant containing \$21, another \$7, a third not con-General Sakaharoff, dated July 15, and given out today, the wings of General Oku's and Nodzu's armies have joined at Tang Chi, ten miles southeast of Tatchekiao, jumping from his engine, is not seriously The Japanese are also reported to have occupied the fortifications at Pintzau, about seven miles north of Kia Ping, and were still proceeding toward New Chwang, which had not been occupied July 15. A detachment of General Kuroki's force is reported to have reached the village of Tszhakehe, forty miles east of Liao Yang, on the Feng Wang Cheng high road,

SAYS JAPS LOSE TWO THOUSAND

Admiral Alexieff Makes Report of Fighting Around Port Arthur. tee of public safety today called upon ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.-In the fight Mayor Williams, Chief of Police Mason ing of July 3 and July 4 for the possess of the positions at Lansantan outside of county with a request that these officials state what they would do in the future Port Arthur, Viceroy Alexieff reports that toward closing up alleged dives and runthe Japanese were repulsed with the sid of the protected cruiser Novik and a numanswer of Sheriff Blackwell was satisfacber of gunboats and torpedo boats. The Russians captured a number of Japanese Mayor Williams said that owing to the fortifications. The losses of the Russians complicated city and state statutes rewere two officers and thirty-five men killed garding gambling he would require that and four officers and 247 men wounded. time be given for a detailed answer to the The Chinese estimate the Japanese losses

at 2,000. Alexieff adds that the Japanese landed 2,000 men and fifty guns at Port Dainy July & The following is the text of Viceroy Alex

According to reports received from Port Arthur dated July 5, an engagement cocurred July 3 and July 4, on the right flank of our line of defense, for the possession of the positions of Lunsantan. Towards evening the enemy was repulsed and many of the Japanese fortifications fail into our hands. During these two days the Novik, with gunboats and torpedo boats, put out to see and bombarded the enemy thus contributing to our general success. Our losses for the two days fighting were: Killed, Captain Ghetenko of the Thirteenth regiment and Lientenant Livotoff of the Twenty-seventh regiment; wounded: Captain Mirroschnikoff of the Thirteenth regiment, Lientenant Oischinewsky of the Fourteenth regiment, Bub-Lieutenant Demianoff of the Fifteenth regiment and Prince Gantimouroff, alde-de-camp of General Stoessel, dangerously wounded. Thirty-five of our soldiers were killed and 347 were wounded. Colonel Resuss who arted as chief of staff of General Btoessel, was bruised. The Japanese losses for the two days, according to Chinese reports were 2,050 men.

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According to the report of July 7 we captured. July 8, an advanced hill, ensuring us possession of Lansanian pass. Our lossess were two officers killed and one officer and twenty-one soldiers wounded.

According to information received the Japanese effected a landing at Port Dalay July 2, disembarking about 20,000 men and fifty guns. The whole town swarmed with Japanese soldiers. The chemy is repairing the docks and central electric station. The railroad line is being repaired throughout the whole length but owing to the of engines the cars are worked by Chillon July 2 the Japanese suspendelliadvance and entrenched themse-tocket positions they are socuppings to all about that