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BAY

ONLY 100-000 MEN REMAIN

COSSACKS AT

Total Loss of Russians Is Now Estimated at 155,000 Men_Japanese Already Moving to Turn New Position.

(Continued from First Page.)

Yesterday (Saturday) morning, one division of Japanese encountered several Russian regiments retreating along the road to Tie Pass. The Japanese descended from the bills, upon the Russians, who attempted to break through the line. After a sharp engagement, in which the Japanese guns did great execution, 4000 Russians surrendered with 10 guns. The Japanese lost 100 men.

Accounting to stories told by the cap-tured Ramaina officers and the appearance produced by their troops, the retreat inche organ mation, every battalion shifting for Hostf.

SHOULD HAVE HURRIED FLEET

Kuropatkin Handicaped by Japanese Command of Sea.

SPECIAL CABLE. LONDON, March 14.-The dispatches

sent from St. Petersburg giving the substance of General Kuropatkin's reports of the happenings after the fall of Mukden are being eagerly discussed by the military experts. The fact that General Europaticin admitted that the Japanese were constantly receiving reinforcements owing to the case with which they are able to transport soldiers from Japan is considered here to ers of the road. The mechanics have dea just citicism of the methods of the Russian war officials and a strong argument against the recall of the Rusficets that were supposed to be the way to Vialivostok. In Rojestvensky been able to make on the way to Vialivostok.

Had Rojestvensky been able to make with his squadron, he Visitivostok Vindévosiok with his squadron, he would have been able to seriously inter-fere with the Japanese transport serv-nese merchants. The sudden action of As it is, the Japanese have noth- the railway in suspending traffic will cost Ice. As it is, the Japanese have noth-ing to fear on the sea and are able to hand all of their available fighting men within striking distance of the rall-way, along which they are quickly transported to the front. By this means the Lawage of allows have long been fortificus. Russia's brikery of certain railthe Japanese divisions can always be way officials to allow of the violation of kept up to their full fighting strength. while the Russians, being compelled to rely on the Trans-Siberian railway for not only reinforcements, but for all suspected that Russian money was re-munitions and supplies, have been sponsible for the conditions on the road placed at a most material disadvantage. and referred the matter to Pekin and

Military experts here contend that General Kuropatkin has done all that man could do with the resources at his road. mand and that any other officer who is sent to replace him will meet with a similar fate. This fact, the military men declare, must inevitably be forced home to the Russian leaders, and It is because of this that the peace talk is given credence at the clubs.

HUGE BOOTY AT SINGKING.

Japanese Capture Outfit of an Army

and Annihilate Division. TOKIO, March 11.-(Evening.)-The fol

lowing report was rectived today from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field:

"It is estimated that the spolls which fell into our hands in the direction of

tend in a semi-circle some eight miles at Niu Chwang are now in a spirit at Nin Chwang are now in a spirit of great jublistics celebrating the fall of Mukden. There is a great display of fre-works. Chinese lanterns, transparencies and the benners of the guilds, and the streets are crowded with merrymakers who appleted the efforts of the still-walk-ers. Japances and Chinese are parading the streets hand in hand. around the bend of the river It is admitted at the War Office that, coless the rumore are true that a Japanese force has succeeded in penetrating ind through the Kamoling Mountaine

a considerable time.

FOUR THOUSAND MEN TRAPPED Kuropatkin's Army Sombarded From

Russians Caught Between Two Armies Forced to Yield.

SPECIAL CABLE, WITH GENERAL KUROKI'S TROOPS, on the Japanese Right, via Port Dainy, March H .- One Japanese division encountered several Russian regiments retreat-ing along the Tieling road, and the Japanese, making a wide detour, descended from the hills and attacked the Russians from an advantageous position. After sharp fighting, the Russians attempted to break through, but failed. The Japanese Commander brought up several batteries of rapid-five guns, and these wrought con-

siderable execution In the meantime a strong Japanese colnn came up along the main road, and the Russian Commander, finding himself caught in a trap, decided to surrender. The Russian force numbered some 4000, and had ten guns. The total Japanese guard advanced in perfect order, but that the movement of the transport along the Mandarin road was difficult, owing to the Japanese cannounde. The country between The Pass and Mukcasualties were not over 100.

CHINESE RAILROAD TIED UP.

Both Belligerents Charge That It Vio

lated Neutrality.

The country browen his rans and atten-dea is intersected by rivers and atten-banks and the Russian wagons were obliged to halt and await their turn, caus-ing much delay. General Kuropatkin compliments the Japanese intelligence de-TINKOW, March 13.-(Noon.)-The Chi-nese authorities stopped all traffic on the railroad between Tinkow, Koupangtze and Simminia and took the rolling stock to Kinchow. As a consequence, the malls are interrupted and the sidings are immed with been and call cars. Another partment. He says: "Thanks to the organization of the inteligence department and their recon-naissance, the Japanese always knew the positions occupied by our army. "The First Regiment of Siberian Rifles had the most serious fighting. They marched under the Japanese fire from and and west almost continuously. Coloismmed with bean and salt cars. Another result will be beavy financial loss to Chi-nese merchants who had business dealings matched west almost continuously. Colo-nel Lossel succeeded in extricating three officers and 160 men of the regiment with with the road. The last train left here at 9 o'clock last

night. Yesterday's mail train discharges its passengers and returned to Shanhal its colors and one battery. In the battle of March 6, the regiment lost over 1900 harged kwan this morning. The Ninchwang "Reports are coming in of heavy losses by other divisions, motably the Turieff Regiment of the Twenty-fifth Division, of which only two officers and Gil of the rank yards were empty today. Shippers and travelers received no advance notice of the contemplated action of the company and wore greatly surprised at the stoppage of and file are left " traffic. Even the rallway employes are denied conveyance, an exception being made, however, in favor of the telegraph-

from Japan.

agree regarding the proposed Russian loan, whose issue in consequence has been

Both East and West

The enemy is receiving general re-

ASSASSINS AT WORK AGAIN.

/ In Suppressing Russian Riots.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 -- Further terrorist attempts are reported. Lieu-tenant Kouloff of the Volga Costacks has been mortally wounded by the revolution-aries in the courtyard of his house at Kramenchug, it is supposed in revenge or his share in suppressing the disorders

M. Hoffenberg, Chief of Police at Minsk, was attacked by a man armed with a re-volver, but escaped unburt. Many offi-cerz concerned in the suppression of disorders have received threatening letters. Revolutionary proclamations have been liscovered at Cronstalt, inclting sallors and dockyard workers to refuse to fit but warships, or as an alternative, dam-

age them so as to prevent their sailing. It is rumored that there was an explosion at Moscow last night close to the walls the Kr

Arranging National Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14-(1.55 A. M.>-In the midst of all the confusion incident to the defeat of the Russian army in Manchuria, there is no pause It is said in certain high quarters that the Chinese are justified in taking this course, as the high-banded action of the army in Manchuria, there is no pause in the great reform government. The Zemstvos of various governments, at a meeting held in Moscow, and the Moscow Douma have telegraphed interior Minis-ter Bouligan a request, which is prac-tically a demand that they be reserved. Japanese in endeavoring to force them to violate neutrality by carrying contrahand of war left them no alternative, notwith-standing the fact that the loss of revenue will be serious, probably resulting in of the deally a demand, that they be represented on the commission under the Im-perial reacript, and other local organina-tions are preparing to follow their lead. Minister Bouligan and his advisers are engaged in drafting the plan for the com-mission are prepared in the harbor was damaged Surday night. Telephone and telegraph communication with Los Angeles is entire-ly suspended. Every wessel in the harbor was damaged Surday night. mission or assembly, but nothing has taken definite shape as yet. Some improvement in the internal sit-uation is noticed. Confronted with 2000 infantry and six soundrons of cavalry, the persant bands who for a week have created in parts of the Governments of Orei, Techernigoff and Kurak a reign of anarchy, anaon and plunder, have dis-persed. Several hundred arrents have been made. Uprisings in other sections are yielding before the forces, and unless suother general mobilization should be ordered there seems to be a probability that order will be restored. Local authorities are preparing even now for an expected outbreak of cholera, building guarantine sheds and instituting

RAGES DAYS

Continued from Firs. Page.) at Santa Barbara on account of washouts TERRIBLE LOSSES IN RETREAT north and south of that place. The rain fall in that vicinity has been over four inches. It is the heaviest rainfail in 20 years and as the result of washouts and the prostration of all wires many places ST. PETERSBURG. March 13-A dispatch from General Kuropatkin, dated March 11, says: are isolated.

Railroad Bridge Goes Out. It is reported tonight that the railroad inforcements. Examination of the wounded and the prisoners shows that General Nogt had almost entirely fream bridge across the Santa Clara River, near Ventura, has been washed out. Santa Ana tonight reports the demail forces. The Japanese are always able to keep their forces up to full fighting strangth because of the ease with which they are able to transport proops tion of the wharf at Corona del Mar and the Southern Pacific wharf at Newport Beach severely damaged. The Santa Ana River has overflowed and

"In a dispatch, dated March 12, Gen-aral Kuropatkin says: "According to reports from the rearguard, a Japanese several thousand acres of lowland and the crops along that stream are seriously in danger as the river continues to rise tonight.

force, consisting of a division and a ball, are within a short distance of the Russian rear guard. The second army The wharves at Gaviots and Alcutraz, north of Santa Barbara, are washed away is marching continuously under the fire of the enemy, who is advancing from the east and west." General Kuropatkin adds that the rear and the wreckage is adrift at sea.

A dispatch from Phoenix, Ariz, says rain has fallen almost continuously in that section during the past two days, accompanied by high winds and electrical disturbances. Railroad traffic and wire ommunication in that part of Arizona is seriously interrupted.

STORM BRINGS JOY AND SORROW

Parched Land is Blessed by Rain-Buildings Are Leveled.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13 .- California, from its northern boundary to San Diego, has been visited by a drenching rain storm, which in many quarters proved a bleasing to agriculturists, bu n others did damage not yet estimated. Along the coast and in the extreme south the storm was accompanied by a gale which left in its train levelled buildings, prooted trees and prostrated telegraph poles.

A number of versels are overdue and some fears are expressed for their safety.

FASTER THAN KNOWN BEFORE

Wind Makes a Record at the Point Reyes Station.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- The SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.-The southwest gales, accompanied by rain and at some places with thunder and lightning, which have prevailed over the Pacific Coast since Saturday, reached their climax yesterday, when the wind at Point Reyes reached the velocity of 106 miles an hour. According to United Sintes Forent Official McAdle, there is no authentic record exceeding this velocity. authentic record exceeding this velocity indicated by the Weather Bureau's rec-ord. This morning the gale there had abated to 52 miles an hour, and in this ord. This morning the gale there had abated to 62 miles an hour, and in this city there was only a fair breeze, though heavy showlers fell.

The heaviest rainfall on the Coast was at San Luis Obispo, where 4.25 inches fell within 24 hours, but there does not re-main a dry spot from San Diego to Eu-reka. Snow has fallen in Northern Arisons, and a thunder storm has startled the people of San Luis Obispo County. In Southern California. Storm signals have been displayed along the coast for as a start of the s have been displayed along the the 48 hours, an unusual occurrence. The storm today is flercest from Point Con-ception to Tatoosh Island. It is expected to continue in a mild degree for the next

to continue in a mild degree for the next day or two. Telegraph and telephone wires in all directions are prostrated and communica-tion by wire is difficult. The rainfall, however, will greatly benefit the state. In this city there has been no great loss of property. At the Cliff House, a por-tion of the Suiro baths was blown in and the Olympic Club's pier was dam-ased. Shipping suffered somewhat, but aged. Shipping suffered somewhat, but not to any extent even during the height of the gale.

DAMAGE IS IN THE THOUSANDS

Every Vessel in Santa Barbara Har- dry bor is injured.



as with joyous hearts and smilling faces they romp and play-when in health -and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co. -plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Island, off the northwest coast Accele island of Madagaschi when the Messageries Maritimes steamer Orus passed there. It is understood that Rojest-vensky intended to remain at Nossibe until the end of April. The crews of the Russian ships were drilling night and day and frequently engaged in firing practice. These the measurements of the summer

tard and Cook, vocalists; Badie Reynolds, singer and mimic; Lloyd Spencer, enter-tainer; Roscoe Arbuckle, song Illustrator, There is no confirmation of the rumors current at Tamatave. Madagazcar, to the effect that Russians have bought a small island in the indian Ocean to serve as a and the projectoscope naval base.

E. Louis Metzger, Philadelphia. NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS.

Grand.

Sensation after sensation follows the act of the Teiswari troups of Japanese acro-bats, heading the bill this week at the Grand. Their ciever work almost takes one's breath away, although people are now heginning not to be so much aston-ished at-wonderful acts happening in and coming from the maste land of Japan. coming from the magic land of Japan. One Jap whiris a siri and boy around with his feet, and the girl balances a big pole on her ahoulder, on the top of which clings a small Jap boy who performs sun. dry tricks. But the greatest act of all is a Jap who at lightning speed slides down a rope, one end of which is at-SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March II.-Many thousands of dollars' worth of prop-erty was destroyed in this city by the erty was destroyed in this city by the

ancing, are top-notchers, and earned a Metager, president of the firm of Ivins, Diets & Metzger, carpet manufacturers, died today, aged 65 years. He was pres-ident of the Boise City. Idaho, Traction Company; was active in the Presbyter-ian Church; was interested in Western missions, and had erected many chapels in the Wastern mission fold. in the Western mission field.

Robbers Loot Ohio Bank.

Toledo, O., March 13.-Last night four men blew open the vault in the bank at Genoa, 15 miles east of here, and secured between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in cash, and E. Louis Metzger, Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—E. Louis poses is searching for them.

Those afflicted with Eczema know

more than can be told of the suffering imposed by this "flesh fire." It usually begins with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, followed by blisters and pustnles discharging a thin, sticky fluid that dries and scales off, leaving an inflamed surface, and at times the itching and burning are almost unbearable. While any part of the body is liable to be attacked, the

Eczema made its appearance on my left limb the hands, feet, back, arms, face and legs are the parts most often afflicted. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condi-tion of the blood. The cir-culation becomes loaded secured the advise of you S. S. S. and it cured me. culation becomes loaded with fiery, acid poisons that Mayetta, Kan.

adjourned British merchants had contracted to ship They Kill or Wound Officers Active

neutrality regulations by the shipment of ammunition and foodstuffs has been an n Moscow. The directors of the road at Canton long

Tientsin. The Japanese are reserving action in the case, but declare that they are not embarrassed by the closing of the

TIENTSIN, March 11.-The Chinese allway administration has withdrawn the omotives and other rolling stock from the line between Sinmintin, Koupangize

and Xinkow. As told in these dispatches yesterday, it was the purpose of the au-thorities to withdraw the service between DEMAND REPRESENTATION. the places named until further notice, he

of the Japanese military officials that the railroad carry military stores. Zemstvos Assert Right to Voice in

Can't Agree on Russian Loan. PARIS, March 14.—The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris states that he learns that the French and Rus-slan financial agents have been unable to Burden camped, declaring that the Japanese are about to sums and burn the stations. The action of the railroad directors was

Singking (Yenden), since the occupation by us of Tzinketchen on February 24 has been as follows:

"Rifes, 2200; machine guns, 6; small ammunition, 220,000 rounds; shells, 11,500; entreaching tools, 6000; wire, 1200 hun flies; materials for a light rallway of E miles; wagons for the latter, 450; garments, 10 cartloads; coal mining machinery for eight pits; timber, 6000 pieces. "Besides these we took large quantities of cereals, fodder, tents, beds, stoves, maps and telephones, as well as a great number of bullooks and horses.

"The enemy left about 1200 dead on the Wo took \$0 prisoners. "It is estimated that the enemy's cas

ualties were about 20,000. "Prisoners say that the Seventy-first

Invision was almost annihilated. "Although the enemy set fire to his stores at Machuntan and Miklupao, we captured thousands of bushels of provisions and enormous guantities of ammunition and other war supplies at these places."

SURRENDERING IN STREAMS.
Bussians on Their Knees Beg Mercy of Victors.
NIUCHWANG, March 13.—The question of the String of the Atternation of Victors.
NIUCHWANG, March 13.—The question of the Atternation of the String and caring for thousands of Russian prisoners is now threat the Atternation of the Japanese authorities. It is said that over 46, 960 will be sent to Japan by way of Dalny and that large numbers will be shipped from Tinkow as soon as the Liao River opens.

Liao River opens. Japanese officers arriving say that Russian soldlers are surrendering in a constant stream and that great bodies of men kneeling beg the mercy of the victors. Starving, wounded and halfvictors. Starving, wounded and half-frozen Russians, the officers say, are Fro hiding in the countryside and, as their escape is impossible, they must either surrender or starve to death, the coun-

try being denuded of provisions. The Japanese report that the stores of charcoal captured by them exceed town of the Hwaitensien district, and they the quantities in their possession before the quantities in their possession before the battle of Mukdan

DEFENSES OF TIE PASS STRONG

Unless Turned They Can Be Held Long Time.

SPECIAL CABLE. TOKIO, March H .- Advices from the

TOKIO, March H.-Advices from the North Children confi front are that the Russians have made kuo or Kaigan, confi suthorities at Kaigan. elaborate preparations for the defense of their positions along the high lands near ng, and that the fortifications along the line of the river front are well nigh impregnable. It is stated on good authority that Japanese officials who have examined the Russian entrenchments declars the work of reducing them will be long and arduous. Deep trenches have dug along the apex of the hills, while eastward along the line of the rail-

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open secret.

ginnin, of the

JAPAN SAYS RUSSIA DID IT.

Makes Definite Charges of Violation of Mongolian Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, March 11-From the Foreign Office at Tokio the Japanese iega-tion has received a dispatch bearing on the report that the Russian government has again drawn the attention of the powers to the fact that the Jupanese troops were guilty of a violation of China's neutrality, as their appearance behind the Russian army in the western part of Fentian Province must have been effected Feature Province must have been elected by taking a route through Mongolia. "As a matter of fact," the Japanese dispatch from Tokio says, "the imperial forces have never passed through Mon-golian territory, while Russia has long

been drawing supplies from Mongolia and always has been sending there disguised or armed troops which, intimidating na-

tive princes or people, have caused them to render assistance to the Rassians in the rear." The dispatch points out the following as facts in evidence:

Pirst-From the beginning of the war till las huly Russia had at Halotakal and Lessergoutor

Fourth-On September 13 last, 300 Russian

they do not resume work.

have been going round in the Khorine district in Mangolia, extending from Chungchistun to Fyrin. These Russian soldiers levied supplies, sepecially bornes and estils, by requisition in the mortheast of Mangolia, and, after bringing them together at Petin, conviged them south-mai under couted through the Khorin district. Sifth-It is still fresh in the memory of the general public that Russia had riften guns and ammunitien, which also attempted to send to North China from Mangolia through Changohia-kao or Kaigan, conflocated by the Chingen suthorities at Kaigan.

Americans Building Submarines.

LONDON, March 13 .- The Times' Rus sian correspondent states that eight sub marine boats of the intest An type have just been laid down at a se-cluded spot in Sevastopol and are being built by skilled American workmen.

Chinese Celebrate the Victory.

restrictive measures on railroad travel. POLAND IS STILL RESTLESS.

Farm Laborers Strike and Witte Snubs a Polish Delegation.

WARSAW, March 12-(11:50 P. M.)-Re ports from trustworthy sources that the reserves have already been called out

reserves have aready been called out are causing much unceathese in view of the critical situation, especially 'in the outlying villages, where the pessants are growing uncasy. Farm laborers have struck in many places in the government of Lubin, demanding higher warms and nine hours for a day's work. The Pollsh delegation which went to Si. Petersburg in the hope of obtaining concessions in the matter of the use of

Polish language in the schools has re-turned disheartened. M. Wilte, president of the Committee of Ministers, received the memorial, but informed the dolegation that some of the ministers were distinctly unfriendly to the round they had better await a more seasonable opportunity before submitting their unfriendly to the Poles and said

Draft as Penalty for Striking.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11.-The strike in the printing trade is almost general today and it is feared the newsgeneral locay and it is fearen the news-papers will not publish tomorrow. The authorities have notified all the strikers of the state factories belonging to the army and may reserves that they will immediately be drafted to Manchuria if

Muscular Spirit Shows Fight.

CHICAGO, March 1k-After a struggle with a white-robed "spirit" in a room in Sebor street, a city detective has ar-rested the "spirit," despite florce realst-ance. When the lights were turned on the visitor from the other world was found to be Mrs. Janue Nichola, a young and extremely muscular woman. The raid on Mrs. Nichols' place was the first move in a crusade against "fake" materializations, spirit painting and spirit materializations, spirit painting and spirit, photography which has been undertaken

Will Be Made Into a Hotel.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 18.-(Special.) -The McKenny block, a four-story busi-ness block formerly occupied by the State officers, was sold to a syndicate today bassed by J. H. Knesland of Shelton. The consideration was \$60.000. The build-ing will be converted into a hotal.

Every seases in the narbor was damaged on Sunday, entailing a loss of \$4000. The Pride, a gasoline schooner, was dashed to splinters, and the yachts Allene, Chi-pa, Belvedere and all the fishing vessels met a similar fate. Breakers 20 feet high pounded against the newly-constructed Ocean Boulevard and washed away 600 yards, entailing a loss of 30000. Railroad traffic is entirely suspended. Six passenger trains are floodbound in

the city, with no prospect of moving for some time

The steamer State of California, due here yesterday afternoon, was unable to land, and proceeded to San Francisco.

Four inches of rain has fallen in the The northern end of the still raining. The northern end of the county reports sven worse conditions than here. At Banta Yner the strong wind blew down

BANTA CRUZ. Cal.. March 11-This county has experienced the greatest wind-storm for 15 years. Sunday the wind blew at the rate of 60 miles an hour, but diff

alight damage. The rainfall is one and a haif inches. The weather has been vary stormy along the coast. Most of the pleasure plors here have been destroyed

Two miles down the coast at Twin Lakes 300 feet of piling and the bulkhead just completed for the roadbed of the Capitol Electric Railway were destroyed. Further down the coast the wharf at Pos Rogers was washed away by the ses

Arctic Not Yet Sighted.

SAN FRANCISCO, March II.-(Special) - The steam schooners Arctic and Eureka are being anxiously looked for in this port. The Arctic salled from Eureka for port. The Arctic selled from Eureia for Ban Francisco three days ago, and under ordinary conditions she should have been in the harbor on Saturday night. The damage done at the Ocean Beach will amount to about \$500. There have been several small wash-

viewed with comfort, and is one of the banner acts of the season. The Francesca Redding Company in the farce. "Her Friend from Texas." makes a decided hit. and the fun is so natural that the audience is kept laughing from start to finish. Aif Bonner sings unusually well the ro-mantic balled. "I'm Trying So Hard to Forget You." The other acts: The great Carless character impersonator: mond trio, in "Cousin Ira"; De Coe, nov-elty balancer; Andrews and Feid, Swedish dialect comedians, and the Grandiscope n New York views.

Star.

Hugh Emmett is one of the greatest wentricoquists on the American stage, and when he stepped on the Star stage vester-day he met with a reception which he dee, served in every way, for his acts are new, The northers, sym worke conditions than new down save the strong wind blew down several barns and the roots from stores and residences. The mountain streams are torrents and impassable. The bridges are out between Venture and Saugus and trains are stalled. An earthquake of severe proportions is reported to have been feit at Santa Paula, mohtainable. At he brings his bride with him, and she is



J. H. SPENCE.

All Druggists

are forced through the glands and pores of the skin which set the flesh aflame. Since the cause of the disease is in the blood it is a waste of time to try to cure it with local applications; the cause must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S.

has no equal as a remedy for Eczema; it enters the blood and forces out the poison through the natural channels, and builds up the entire system. The skin becomes smooth and soft again, and the Eczema is cured. Cases that have persistently refused to be

cured under the ordinary treatment yield to its purifying, cooling effect on the blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any advice wished, without charge,

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Baltic Fleet Drilling at Nossibe. PORT LOUIS Island of Mauritius, farch 12.-The squadron commanded by Toe-Admiral Rojestvensky was still at

