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tun but Are Compelled to Retreat.

REPORT TWO REPULSES AFTER SHARP FIGHTING

Kuropatkin's Army is Assuming A Few Minor Accidents, But the Aggressive and Making Cavalry Raids on Towns Fortified by Mikado.

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(Journal Special Service.) -London, Jan. 13.—The London Mail's St. Petersburg corresp

Russians Attack Niuchian- Heaviest Snow Since 1902 Gives Unusual Winter Sport.

> STATISTICS OF CITY'S. **SNOWSTORMS FOR YEARS**

Storm Has Not Caused Any Serious Inconvenience to Portland's Traffic.

There are not more than a down sleighs in Portland now, and all of them were engaged continuously today, at \$5 an hour.

The hillsides rang until late last night with the merriment of young people coasting. The weather was ideal for the sport. Youngsters who ordinarily are sent to bed at 8 o'clock were permitted to stay out until 10, as it was

narily are sent to bed at 8 o'clock were permitted to stay out until 10, as it was expected the snow would disappear before another evening came.

This morning the storm continued, and for a time it threatened to develop into a blizzard. Nearly sverybody took advantage of the occasion to induige in some form of winter pastime. A party of six white-aproned nurses engaged in a anowball contest at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Twenty-first and Glisan Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent states that Kuropatkin is preparing to make a supreme effort to crush the Japanese before the reinforcements now on their way from Port Arthur reach the vicinity of Liao Yang.

According to the Mukden dispatch, the Japanese army facing Kuropatkin has been reinforced by 15,000 infantry from Port Arthur, making Oyama's total forces 388,000 men.

Russia has sent a circular note entering a protest over the alleged violation of the neutrality of China in extending special privileges to Japan in permitting her to carry on anti-Russian agitation throughout China.

It is reported that Russia has consummated the purchase of an island in Continued on Page Three.)

Of six white-aproneed murses angaged in a snowball contest at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Twenty-first and Glisan streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School children were nearly wild with delight before the morning streets. School yard. It was also a rare opportunity for the poets. Early this morning C. H. Piggott, a lawyer in the Mulkey building, began the composition of a beautiful snow poem.

"Mr. Piggott has been working conscientiously all the morning on the poem," said T. J. Thornton, a brother lawyer next door, "and I believe he will turn off something good on this seasonable topic."

There was some delay of street cars on the east side, but before noon all the light permitted.

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FEWEST DEATHS IN PORTLAND

This City Is Said to Be the Healthlest in the Country, With Possible Exception of St. Jo-

seph, Mo.

Portland has the lowest death rate of any city in the United States with the exception of St. Joseph, Mo., according to the annual report of the city health department. There were 1,851 deaths in the city in 1904. Estimating the population at 150,000, the death rate was 9.01 per cent per 1,000 inhabitants. This statement is based on figures contained in bulletin No. 15 of the United States cansus bureau, and as the death rate is 18 sper cent lower in 1904 than in 1908. Portland may occupy first place.

Dr. H. B. Bieredorf, city health officet, states that one of the most important works of the department is the control and prevention of contagious diseases. During 1904 there were 942 cases of all forms of contagious diseases against 1,266 for 1903, a decrease of 224, drowning, 23; bullet wound, 20; carpains as gratifying record." Sixty of these cases if they use their influence with the family in carrying out the health rules and regulations and promptly reporting cases. This office receives no small amount of censure, when in reality it is the fault of the attending physician who falls to report the case."

"There are no cases of smallpox in the city and only one case has been re-missing the popular into the city and only one case has been re-missing statement to say that consumption alone was the direct cause of 149 deaths. It is with pleasure from that consumption alone was the direct cause of 149 deaths. It is with pleasure from that consumption alone was the direct cause of 149 deaths. It is with pleasure from that consumption alone was the direct cause of 149 deaths. It is with pleasure from that city is with pleasure from that city is with pleasure from the city and the proper is of the control and prevention of the case in 1904 than in 1908. Portland and the consumption are sufficiently out of proportion to what they should be fewer if only the ordinary predictions which are consumption and treatment of this to have an item to state annitation of the cast limits of the city and the control of the cast l

ly disease. The percentage of deaths from consumption are entirely out of proportion to what they should be; they would be fewer if only the ordinary precautions which are known to be acientific and effectual ware exercised:

External violence has caused 139 deaths, as follows: Fracture of skull, 24; drowning, 23; bullet wound, 20; carbolic acid poisoning, 18; injuries from fall, 8; suffocation, 8; burns, 6; fracture of spine, 5; electric shock, 4; strangulation, 4; broken neck, 4; killed by railroad, 4; alcoholism, 4; strychnine poisoning, 4; morphine poisoning, 4; killed by streetcar, 2; chiproform poisoning, 1.

Deaths resulting from other causes follow: Diseases of the circulatory system, 187; diseases of digestive system, 187; diseases of nervous system, 173; disease of genito-urinary system, 102; communicable diseases, 222; general diseases, 189.

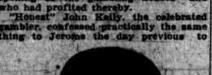
In conclusion he says:

The city needs a bicteriological laboratory where chemical analysis and microscopical examinations can be made; the construction of an abattois where all slaughtering of animals intended for human food could be done, and a meatinspector; the establishing of public urinals; the placing of receptacles along our business streets into which all waste material could be deposited; the construction of drinking fountains for pedestrians, these and other minor reforms and regulations should be adopted.

JEROME DRIVES GAMBLERS FROM NEW YORK

warehouses in Jersey City and Newark.
Every gambling house in New York is closed. Jerome has brought this about by his repeated saids and prosecutions of the gamblers. Where it has been necessary he has even taken possession of the gambling premises.

Lou Ludham, the gambler, has confessed to the district attorney that for five years he has paid the police a monthly sum to permit him to operate gambling houses. He gave the name of the police official who had approved the



prominent gamblers of the city.

Mr. Jerome's work against the gamblers has extended over a considerable period. He first aroused national interest by the arrest of Richard A. Canfield, who kept a palatial gambling palace with millionaire clubmen, financiers, brokers and prominent social lights as patrons. Among those who were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury accused of having patronized Canfield's establishment were John W. Gates, the millionaire steel magnate; E. Faber, the pencil manufacturer; Reginald Vanderbilt, Rayne Whitney, John A. Drake, H. Archibeld Pell, W. A. Stafford and many others prominent in the social life of the metropolis. The chance to serve a subpoena on Reginald Vanderbilt kept that young blood busy changing disguises for two months.



Richard Canfield, the Noted Gambler of New York and Saratoga, War on Whose Operations Has Finally Led to the Closing of Gambling in New York City.

William H. Baldwin.

Remarkable Rise of the Late William H. Baldwin, Jr., Formerly of the Union Pacific.

William H. Baldwin, Jr., president of the Long Island railroad, who died in New York last week, was one of the first of American university graduates to adopt the railroad field as a profession.

WITHIN A DECADE

WON \$25,000 A YEAR

A NEW CARNATION

Blossom is Developed From an Eccentric Found in a Bed

IS PURE WHITE WITH TRACINGS OF CARMINE

Is a Distinct Variety With a Long Stem and Is as Yet Without a Name.

(Journal Special Service.)
Rockland, Mass., Jan. 13.—W. B. Armold, a florist, has sold to F. R. Pierson, a wealthy resident of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, a new carnation for \$20,000. It is an entirely new blossom, developed from an eccentric cornation found in

Of peculiar shape and having the gen-eral characteristics of the Lawson car-

or peculiar shape and having the gentral characteristics of the Lawson carnation, it is much larger and has a fuller and stronger salyz. The blossom is pure white, with carmine tracings around the edges. As first developed from the eccentric, the new blossom was pure pink in color, but developed until it was an entirely distinct variety from the Lawson or any other. It has a very long stem. The new blossom is unnamed.

Lawson paid \$36,000 for the Lawson pink naming it after his wife. He says that it was a good business investment, as he afterward sold the right to propagate the pink back to the florist from whom he purchased it for a sum equal to its original purchase, and in commissions on sales he realized a profit of \$15,000 above the original purchase price, so that what sppeared to be the folly of a newly rich man was in reality a shrewd business investment, making money for its owne, as well as giving him unlimited advertising. sions on sales he realized a profit of \$15,000 above the original purchase price, so that what appeared to be the folly of a newly rich man was in reality a shrewd business investment, making money for its owned as well as giving him unlimited advertising.

BRITISH TO TAKE SIDES

IN INDIAN TRIBAL WAR

(Journal Special Service.)

Calcutta, India, Jan. 13.—The Dier and Nawagai tribes have declared war, a Dier fort being captured in the first engagement. A British column will advance from Maishand and possibly aid the Dier Tribesmen.

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(Journal Special Service.)

Londow, Jan. 12.—At a meeting of the privy council today King Edward signed a prodamation convening parliament Jebruary 14

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BABY IS A TOILER - IN A SWEAT SHOP

Infant of Eighteen Months Earns Fifty Cents Per Week in Tenement.

ROLLED LITTLE BALLS WHICH MOTHER STRINGS

Employed to Aid Parent in Following Her Trade of Pas-

Morrison Street Bridge Ready Tomorrow.

CITY DID NOT GRANT **EXTENSION OF TIME**

Can Claim Forfeit of Fifty Dollars for Each Day's Delay on Work Over Time Specified in Contract.

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Builders Hope to Have the Appeal From Circuit Judge Benson's Order Likely To Be Taken.

> CAUSE OF HOMESTEADERS **ESPOUSED BY GOVERNOR**

They Say Property is Not Swamp Land Under Which Title Company Secured It-Old Litigation.

open before Monday. Mr. Butlier denies this, however, and states that cars will run over the bridge tomorrow.

City Granted Me Entension.

The structure has been closed \$3 days. or 59 days longer than provided in the contract. For every day's delay over this time the sum of \$200 was to be forfeited to the City & Suburban Railway company and \$50 to the city of Portland. The City & Suburban Railway company has waived all rights to collect the \$11,800 which is due, but the city has neither granted an extension of time on the work nor waived its right to collect the \$50 s day forfeit money, mally bought from the state as swingle of the state and provided in the state and provided in the state and provided the attorney-general to bright the name of the attorney-general to bright the swingle of the state and provided the attorney-general to bright to the city of the state and provided the attorney-general to bright to the attorney-general to bright to the city of the state and provided the attorney-general to bright to the city of the state and provided the attorney-general to bright to the city of the state and provided the attorney-general to bright to the attorney-ge

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