Democratic Matchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 29, 1895.

THE FORFEIT.

The bonny brown hat, it was hung on a hookit. 'Twas hung on a hookit by Anna sae fair. Wl'out "by your leave," a young raskil he took it. An' sat it atop o' his towzie black hair.

"An' now you maum gie me, sweet Anna, the forfeit," Quo' the impudent rogue, wi' a wink o' his eye; "I ha' your wee hat, an' I never may doff Till I kiss your twin lips that nae rubies

Sae she gie him a kiss o' her dewy sweet mouth. An'she hung the brown hat in its place on the wall. An'she whispered as soft as the wind o' the the couth the south, "You'll find the hat there, dear, whenever you call." —ALBERT DOYLE.

A New Map of Asia.

Will Be Necessary When the China-Japan War Is Ended --- Russia Wants a Good Chunk .--And Even England Is Looking Eastward With Longing Eyes .- The Many Big Chinese Pro

The settlement of the war between China and Japan is likely to result in a decided change in the geography of Asia. So far neither England nor Russia has made any open claims as to what they want of China, but the ports of Asia are full of all sorts of rumors. It is well known that the Russians are making their surveys of the harbors on the east coast of Korea, with an idea of making one of them the terminus of the Frans-Siberian road, and the latest inside news in that the English have offered the Chinese a large sum of money in exchange for the Island of Formosa.

China can hardly hope to raise money from her own people without a revolution, and the subsequent establishment of a new government. The empire, in fact, is tottering, and the people neither care for the war nor for the government. In the words of a leading business man of Shanghai; in a letter which I have received during the past week, they consider the trouble with the Japanese the Emperor's "pigeon," or business. He has gotten into it, they say, now let him them. They do this by throwing the get out of it. There is no land in the animal on its side and tying its feet toworld where taxes are so low, nor, strange as it may seem to say so, where the people have so much power, and [where the Government is to such a large extent republican. The Chinese will not o pay the indemnity demanded by Japan except by giving up or mort gaging some of their territory. The re-sult is, the out lying provinces of China NOT NOTED FOR will be in the market.

MONGOLIA AND MANCHURIA.

and giving me to understand that I had better keep away. Had I not had a good party of men around me I doubt not

that he would have assaulted me. QUEER MONGOLIAN CAMELS.

There are no camels in the world like the Mongolian beasts. The camels of Africa and India have short hair like that of a fairly well-groomed horse. The climate is warm, and they need little protection. These camels of Mongolia are covered with wool, which hangs in great locks down from all parts of their bodies. In some cases it is from eight to ten inches long, and it gives them so warm a coat that they can stand the rig-ors of a Siberian winter. For centuries

lowed to drop off the camels during the ummer, and it rotted by the wayside. Within the past few years, however, it has become an article of commerce, and great bales of it are shipped to London. I saw some overcoats in China which were made from it. They looked like

Chinchilla coats, but they were wonder-fully light and warm. The natural color of this wool is a rich dark brown. It is now being used by the Chinese in making rugs, and beautiful carpets so soft that you seem to be walking on velvety moss when you pass over them are made from it. These rugs are wonderfully cheap, and I am surprised that they are not shipped to the United States.

These camels have, as a rule, two humps, which are said to be pure fat, and are delicious, if properly cooked. Their feet are soft and spongy, and they become worn out in traveling over the rough roads of North China. In going through the Nankow pass, about 100 miles north of Peking, I passed over the road which has formed the leading highway between Manchuria and Mongolia for centuries. It is filled with ragged granite rock, and is terribly hard on the tenderfooted camels. Some of the beasts I saw had their feet worn to shreds, and some of them limped terribly. They let them go as long as possible, and when their feet become raw, they will patch governor of the establishment. from a freshly killed beef and sew it to the skin of the foot. Whether the skin grows on or not I do not know, but the camel soon recovers and builds up a new

NOT NOTED FOR CLEANLINESS.

MONGOLIA AND MANCHURIA. Few people have any idea of the im-whom I saw were greasy and filthy, mease extent of territory which China has outside of the empire proper. It is sons. I am told they never wash their larger than the whole United States, bodies, and seldom their faces and hands. their edicts. As a rule, however, the and it is more than all Europe. Man-churia, which lies to the northwest of rich wear costly garments lined with China, and on the edge of which the the finest lambskin. I have a picture of the man who can pay the most can do Japanese troops have been fighting, is a Mongolian Princess who was at Pek- as he pleases. Manchuria is ruled by equal to 10 States the size of Ohio, or ing a year or so ago. Her bead was military boards. Some parts of Mongo ight the size of New York. Mongolia, framed in silver beads, and she had long tarther to the westward, is about half as big as the whole United States, and the black cap. Her hair was done up in two immense province of Ili is about as large as one-third of our whole territory. Thibet practically belongs to China, and it is about 12 times as big as New York with glue, which makes the hair shine Is about 12 times as our as new fork State. The Japanese got into Manchu-ria when they fought at the mouth of the Yaloo river, and they have been marching through the country and push-ing their way up to the capital—the city is given by the big form of the second provided and the big form of the big form of the second provided and the big form form of the big form of the big form of the big form of the big form form of the big fo

camel. Her divided skirt was made of and liquors, and that he now and then sheepskin with the fur turned inward, went about incog, like Haroun Alrasand her fur cap was pulled well down over her eyes. I said "Good day" to her as we passed, and her old Tartar hus-said to be a country of temples I was band whipped up his camel and put his hand on his knife as I came up. I look-ed him in the eye and said : "How do. Mountains, and the Thibet during my you do ?" He answered by moching saw both here and in Peking were about the same as the Mongols. I am told that the people of both countries do little but swing prayer wheels, drink

whisky and keep themselves dirty. Some of the Thibetan towns are a mere collection of temples, and some of their monasteries have copper roofs plat-ed with gold. Lhassa, the Thibetan capital, has about 15,000 people, and the most of these are priests. The Chinese bulldoze the Thibetans and the Mongolians, and they bluff them into a sort of dependence upon them. The Thibetans and Mongolian priests whom I saw in Thibet were dressed in bright yellow gowns. They were as a rule broad-shouldered, thick nosed, high-cheekors of a Siberian winter. For centuries this wool has gone to waste. It was al-bund to damp of the event during the black eyes. They are shrouded in ignorance and superstition and they are intolerant in the extreme.

BUDDHIST BOOK STORE.

There are a number of Buddhist book stores in Peking, and the Chinese capi-tal has one street which is devoted to nothing else but book stores. There are publishing houses there which are de-voted to the publishing of Buddhist books. The books are cut out on blocks, and are not set up from type. Some of the richer priests prefer to have their books written out by hand.

The Mongols have but one wife, though the richer or them often have concubines. It is far different in Thibet, as I learned from the famous traveler Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop. Mrs. Bishop went out to Asia on the same ship with me last year. She expected to travel in Kores and she has just returned from a trip among the Thibetans. I talked with her for some time about the custom of polyandry. It seems that there is a scarcity of women, and the average male has from four to six husbands. If a man marries, his wife becomes the common property of his brothers, and, though he is the chief husband, she is the wife of the whole lot. The woman rules the family. She takes charge of the money, and she is practically the It is only a very rich man who is able to have a wife to himself, and fathers sell gether. They next bind his head back their daughters to the biggest bidders. to his hump and then clean out the wound and take a piece of raw cowhide to the women, and the fathers can lay no claim to them. Mrs. Bishop said that the women seem to be satisfied with '39-45-1y the situation, and that they rather pity their sisters in other parts of the world who can have only one husband.

HOW MONGOLIA IS GOVERNED.

The Mongols are perhaps as dirty as tribes, and they are governed from Peking. The Emperor appoints governor generals, and all of the tributary provinces of China have military governors, and there are Chinese soldiers to enforce people are oppressed in every possible way. The government is corrupt, and eir own officials, under the lia hav

-The engagement of Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, and Mr. Martin Hardin is announced. Mr. Hardin is a son of Attorney General Hardin, and is now a student in the thoelogical seminary at COTTON, GLUTEN AND LINSEED - - -Danville, Ky.

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of Mouladen.

Manchuria, and if so some wonders in the way of mineral wealth may be ex-as stoves. A fire is built inside their the way of mineral wearsh may be called as scoves. A first is built inside then of the country torough him. It is inden gold mines of Russia undoubtedly run down to the mountains of Manchuria times of cloth. They are circular in and Chinese despotism. Inner Mongoand Mongolia. There was quite a gold shape, and the people buddle up in them lia has a different government, and, in excitement in the Manchurian moun-tains about four years ago, and both The chief business of the Tartar is tains about four years ago, and both gold and silver have been found. The country is fertile, and it surprised me to find that opium could profitably be raised so far north. It was introduced ed, I was told, from 30 to 40 pounds. about 30 years ago, and the country When a sheep is very fat it is some-now produces more than a million of times necessary to tie a little sled under pounds of opium a year. It also pro-bis tail in order that it may not impede him in traveling over the ground. This of fine forests. Japan has practically no | Mongolian mutton is as good as any you timber laft, and the country would be of great value to her. It would act as a are especially delicious. The Mongols bulwark between China and Korea, and use the fat in making brick-tea soup. the Mikado would no longer need to They mash up little bricks of tea, and fear that the Emperor might form an when the water is boiling they put in alliance with the King of Korea.

AMONG THE MONGOLS.

and Mongolia care but little for China. inches thick. They look like chocolate They are of a different race, and they would accept the government of the Japanese quite as readily as that of Pekin. I met many of these men during my stay in Asia I first came in contact with them in the Chinese capital. I milk, curds and whey. They are very traveled with them cn my way to the fond of intoxicating liquors, and they great wall, and I saw hundred of them have a beer made of mare's milk upon in my journeys through Siberia. The which they keep themselves about half Monogis have a market in Pekin. It is just back of the English legation, and the houses surrounding a great square here are owned by them and Manchn-It is said in Thibet that mutton can be

orth down through the great wall like flour. The Thibetans use this mutinto China, and carry back tea, bricks ton without cooking, and it is said not and all kinds of merchandise. I have to need salt. seen 500 camels in a single caravan slowly moving along in single file over the country. I have traveled for miles side by side with these camels, talking through an interpreter with the copper- them. They have a number of temples faced men and women who rode them, and I have again and again been threat-ened by the fiercer of the leaders as I passed them on my way through the Peking is owned by the Mongols and country.

six feet in height, and their features are are by no means safe in going through for all the world like those of our Amer-ican Indians. Their complexion is about the same, and their eyes are less almond

some of this mutton fat and milk and eat the whole as a soup. The bricks in The inhabitants of both Manchuria ches square, seven inches wide and three and are sometimes made in smaller

LIKE TO GET DRUNK.

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In addition to this, they eat butterrians. All of the trade of Manchuria and Mongolia is carried on camels. They bring coal, skins and bean cake from the porth dawn through the came to be a start in the trade of the second start in the second s

hand to mouth. the Thibetans It has hundreds of priests, I was surprised at the size of the Tar-rs. They are big men, many of them superstitious of their kind. Foreigners

government at Peking.

tary governor, and in outer Mongolia sented. there is a great Ilama, wuch like the one at Thibet, who is a sort of a living Buddha, and who rules the country. He is said to be very rich. His capital is f Monaden. It is by no means an impossibility have no night clothes, and they sleep in the same garments which they use dur-that the Japanese may ask for a slice of the same garments which they use duran imposing palace. The people rever-ence him, and the Chinese rule this part of the country through him. It is much 0-11-3m. fact, the whole of these tributary prov-

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