

## RETREAT BEFORE JAPS

The Russians Vacate Country South of Yalu.

## JAPANESE NOW OCCUPY SENGCHENG.

No Opposition to the Japanese Between Chenu and Sengcheng Eighteen Miles West on the Peking Road—Japanese Elated by the Easy Capture of the Strong Town of Chengu.

Tokio, (By Cable).—The advance guard of the Japanese army in North-western Korea, occupied the town of Sengcheng in on the Peking road, 18 miles West of Chenu and about 40 miles South of Wiju.

When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Chengu last Monday the Russians withdrew in two columns, one going over the Koaksan road and the other over the Peking road. The Japanese advance from Chenu was made very rapidly. It was anticipated that the Russians would resist this advance, but they failed to do so, and now it is not probable that there will be any further opposition South of the Yalu River.

Chenu, because of its superior natural surroundings is the strongest place between Pingyang and Wiju. Besides these natural advantages there is an old Korean fort there, which, had it been defended with spirit, would have been hard to take. The Japanese are gratified at the comparative ease with which they drove the Russians from this fort.

Russian patrols are reported to be in the country East of the Peking road, but it is not probable that there is any considerable force of the Russians in that section. The patrols are withdrawing gradually to the Northward, toward the Yalu.

It is reported that the ice on the Yalu is well broken up, and in the future the river must be crossed either in junks or over pontoon bridges.

## DETERMINED TO GET PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese More Helpful Than Officials Will Admit.

London, (By Cable).—It is believed in diplomatic and naval circles here and in St. Petersburg that the Japanese are determined to take Port Arthur and will continue to make that the object of their offensive naval operations. The opinion prevails that Marine Minister Yamamoto's speech before the Japanese Parliament about the difficulties encountered at Port Arthur was signed to throw the Russians off their guard, and that the Japanese will do everything in their power to take Port Arthur, because if they fail they will be reduced solely to a land campaign in Korea.

It is reported from Seoul that the Russians, March 27, killed the perfect of Pakchon for not following their instructions.

The Russians are also said to have dispersed the Korean garrison of Wiju after divesting the soldiers of their uniforms.

Detailed reports received by way of Seoul of the engagement of March 28 between Russians and Japanese at Chengu, Korea, say the fighting lasted two hours, at the end of which the Japanese forced the Russians to retire toward Wiju. Two Russian dead were left on the field, while other bodies were carried off with the column. A Japanese lieutenant (Kano) and four privates were killed, while Captain Kurokawa and 11 privates were wounded.

The Japanese are continuing their concentration and gradually advancing on their way to Wiju, their advance guard being at Kasan and their outposts to miles further North.

## CARTRIDGE FACTORY BLOWN UP.

Four Japanese Workmen Were Killed at Sasebo.

Paris, (By Cable).—The Matin's correspondent says that a cartridge factory at Sasebo, Japan, was blown up Sunday last and four workmen were killed.

A Harbin correspondent of the Matin says that General Volkoff has issued a ukase informing the inhabitants of Manchuria and trans-Baikalia that all persons convicted of circulating false news will be punished with the utmost rigor according to military law. This ukase, the correspondent says, is especially directed against handbills promulgating false news issued by the Chinese.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says:

"I learn that the Czar intends to send Vice-Admiral Choukintz, director of the Naval School, to Port Arthur as assistant to Vice-Admiral Makaroff."

## Woodchucks Destroy Graves.

Middletown, N. Y., (Special).—Thrown out of their graves by ground hogs, the bones of many heroes of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 are often exposed to sight and plowed under by farmers in the town of Wawayanda, Orange county. In this town there are 25 burying places, many of them dating back years before the Revolutionary War. Only eight of the graveyards are cared for, the rest being mainly the homes of woodchucks. There have been no burials in these cemeteries for over 50 years. Apparently there is no one who cares what becomes of the bones of those who fought for the independence of their country.

## Cossacks Killed 28 Bandits.

Liao Yang, (By Cable).—There is an enormous movement of troops in progress and trains are arriving several times daily.

In the rear of Bidzevo 50 Cossacks encountered a strong band of Chinese bandits and charged upon them, killing 28 and capturing 6. Three Cossacks were killed and six were wounded. General Linevitch has received a telegram from General Kurovatzkin expressing satisfaction that so well-trained a soldier is with the army.

## NEWS IN SHORT ORDER.

The Latest Happenings Condensed for Rapid Reading.

### Domestic.

Lieutenant Commander Edgar Townsend Warburton, chief engineer of the battleship Maine, now at Pensacola, committed suicide in his cabin on board the vessel.

Mrs. Cordelia Botkin testified in her own behalf in her trial in San Francisco for sending poisoned candy to Mrs. John P. Dunning, in Delaware.

William E. Church confessed in St. Louis, Mo., that he killed his benefactors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yeater, while they were asleep.

Al Adams, the policy king, serving indeterminate sentence in Sing Sing, has applied to the board to be released on parole.

Seven hundred members of the Elevator Constructors and Millwrights, Union of New York and Brooklyn went on a strike.

Otis White, of Ransomville, N. Y., deliberately walked into the rapids at Niagara Falls and was drowned.

The United States Army transport Logan sailed from San Francisco for Manila with 275 recruits.

Mrs. Abbey Morton Diaz, the writer and reformer, died at her home, in Belmont, Mass.

On account of the strike of the miners a coal famine is threatened in Iowa.

Nearly five and one-half million dollars was set apart by the board of estimates in New York to be expended in installing an auxiliary system of salt-water mains to be used in connection with fire-fighting in the Boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The United States Steel Corporation filed a demurrer in Trenton, N. J., to the suit of Alfred Stevens, who asked that the corporation be required to pay a dividend.

The Iowa coal miners and operators have been unable to adjust their differences and a shutdown is likely to follow, throwing 13,500 miners out of employment.

Edward Reglar, who is something of a White House crank, was arrested in Pittsburg and held, pending an investigation of his mental condition.

The appointment of Col. Edmund Rice, U. S. A., retired, as military secretary of the ceremonies committee of the World's Fair is announced.

The cruiser Denver was given a Cape Ann course and again failed to meet contract speed requirements.

Judge Gager, in New Haven, excluded the sealed letter in the Bennett will case, which made a bequest of \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan.

Rear Admiral Sigsbee, and Captain Wainwright and other officers of the North Atlantic Squadron paid an official visit to President Amador, at the palace, in Panama.

"Dr." Dewing was arrested in Chicago for buying railroad tickets at ticket agents' rates and selling them to clerks and brokers.

A Sabine Pass and Northwestern passenger train was wrecked in Texas and several passengers were injured.

Further sensational incidents marked the second day's hearing in the Bennett will case at New Haven.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Pettigill Advertising Agency, of Boston.

Mrs. Cauncey Marlan, known as the fattest woman in the world, died in New York.

The Great Belgrade levee broke at Vincennes, Ind., causing much damage.

Fire in the Quincy Mine, near Houghton, Mich., did considerable damage.

The Alien Immigration Bill requiring that the immigration of certain classes of aliens into the United Kingdom be subjected to state control passed its first reading in the British House of Commons.

The French Chamber of Deputies began a debate upon Marine Minister Pelletan's administration of the navy, which promises to be a test of the strength of the entire French ministry.

### Foreign.

M. Muravieff, Russian minister of justice and recently president of the Hague Arbitration Tribunal, in his report to the Czar on the Venezuelan arbitration proceedings concludes with the conviction that the Hague Court, due to the Russian Emperor's initiative, will render invaluable service in the cause of international peace.

Bonaparte Wyse, original concessionaire of the Panama Canal, has declared that he would appeal from the decision of the French Court.

King Peter has removed from his entourage all those concerned in the murder of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

The First Civil Tribunal of the Seine has decided that the Republic of Colombia, having lost its sovereignty over Panama, has no standing in court to prevent the sale of the canal property.

Emperor Francis Joseph performed the ancient foot-washing ceremonial in the Crystal Hall of the Hofburg, in Vienna.

At a meeting of Americans and Japanese held in Tokio on the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Perry Treaty between Japan and the United States an American war charity called the Perry Memorial Relief Fund was organized, and \$37,500 was immediately subscribed.

Takahira, the Japanese minister, and Secretary Hay had a conference upon the war. The conviction is general among State Department officials that for the present intervention by the powers is out of the question.

For sinking Japanese merchant vessels in Sungari Straits at the beginning of the war \$75,000 has been distributed in prize money to the crews of the four cruisers of the Russian Vladivostok Squadron.

Detailed reports received at Seoul of the engagement between Japanese and Russians at Chengu state that the fighting lasted two hours and the Japanese forced the Russians to retire.

The British military authorities have arranged for the distribution of 50 regiments of troops in Canada, so as to be available for speedy dispatch in case of complications in the East.

In Japanese official circles in Tokio the action of Russian warships in sinking the Japanese coasting steamer is deeply resented.

## MURDERED BY ROBBERS

Express Messenger O'Neill Was Killed in Cold Blood.

## GOT THE CONTENTS OF EXPRESS BOX.

Shot Down By Highwaymen as He Was Opening the Door of Express Car—Unable to Open the Lock, the Highwaymen Then Blow Up Safe With Dynamite, Destroying a Part of Its Contents.

Sacramento, Cal., (Special).—Three masked men held up the Oregon Express, Southbound on the Southern Pacific railroad, at Copley, near Keswick, killed W. J. O'Neill the express messenger, and carried off the contents of the express box. The train is known as No. 15, and stopped at Copley, a small station, for water. As the train came to a standstill, three men jumped on and cut the train in two, taking the engine and express car down the track a short distance. They stopped the engine and demanded that Messenger O'Neill open the express car. He refused, whereupon they blew open the car with dynamite and deliberately killed O'Neill by shooting him through the head. The bandits then robbed the car of its contents, but it is not known how much they obtained.

After robbing the express car the men cut the car loose, and, getting on the engine compelled Engineer Joesink to go ahead. When near Keswick the men dropped off the engine and disappeared with their plunder.

Engineer B. F. Joesink then ran his engine to Redding to take back Sheriff Richards in a posse of eight men. Joesink says that after stopping at Copley the noise of drawing water drowned the noise of shots that must have been fired in the express car, as W. J. O'Neill, the messenger, was killed by bullets. Presumably the three masked men attempted to rob the express car and the messenger made a fight.

The first that Joesink saw of the hold-up was the party had just reached the locomotive when the explosion occurred. It wrecked the entire car.

Engineer Joesink is not certain that the robbers got any plunder. He was made to get upon his engine and stay there until further orders came for him to carry the highwaymen south. The robbers stood at his back on the trip down, their rifles pressing against him, and he dared not look around. If they had any plunder he did not see it. They told him they wanted to be carried to Keswick Station, five miles south, but as they neared that station they told the engineer to run right on by that station to a point 200 yards south of there, where a bridge spans the river. When he stopped they alighted on the river side. The officers believe they made straight for Keswick.

### COINED 110 TONS OF GOLD.

Mint Breaks All Records Since the Use of Money began.

San Francisco, (Special).—The coinage of gold that has taken place at the mint in this city since last February is finished. Superintendent Leach said regarding the coinage:

"The mint has undoubtedly broken all records for gold coinage since the use of money began in civilization. The amount coined this month has reached the enormous sum of \$3,113,500, an average of more than \$1,000,000 a day; in fact the deliveries to the superintendent from the coining department during the last four days averaged \$1,500,000 a day. This, with the sum of \$21,280,000 coined in February, makes a total of \$24,693,500. In weight this amount would make more than 110 tons, or a little more than four big corloads of 25 tons each.

"A research of books and records pertaining to coinage matter fails to show any account of a coinage executed in the same length of time equal to this in any of the other nations of the world."

### BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Careless Workman Strikes Cartridge With Pick, Killing Three.

Brownville, Pa., (Special).—Cedar Hill tunnel, from the Connessville Central railroad, two miles Southeast of this place, was the scene of an explosion, in which four workmen were killed outright and six were seriously injured. Three of the injured, it is feared, will die. The workmen were all foreigners, and went by numbers instead of names.

The tunnel is being constructed by Keller & Crossan, contractors. The explosion was caused by one of the workmen striking a charge of dynamite with his pick.

The dead workmen were terribly mangled. The injured were taken across the country to the Uniontown Hospital.

### Operators Offer Rejected.

Altoona, Pa., (Special).—The miners' delegates unanimously voted to reject the operators' offer of \$8.82 cents for a pick-mined ton, but agreed to accept 62 1/3 cents a ton, with a 5.55 per cent. reduction on other classes of labor inside the mines. This action was reported to the joint state committee. The operators were given half an hour to talk over the situation, and they asked the miners to consent to let the scale go to a board of arbitration, which proposition the miners are discussing.

## LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

Control of Canal Zone.

The Senate Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals heard Senator Morgan explain the merits of his bill providing for the government of the canal zone. His bill would make a military reservation of the canal strip. The Kittredge bill was before the committee also and it is believed it will be reported to the Senate with a few changes.

The provision for the government of the canal by two commissions, one of which was to make the laws, will be eliminated and the control of the zone left to the existing commission. It is believed that for the present only one judge will be provided for, but with a provision that others may be named if found to be necessary.

The committee has agreed to insert in the bill a provision authorizing the President to designate an officer of the army or navy or any other of similar matters, the official to be under the Canal Commission.

### Wants House Inquiry.

Representative DeArmond, of Missouri, introduced a resolution providing "that the Speaker appoint five members of the House to fully investigate the Postoffice Department and report to the House as early a date as may be practicable; that said committee shall be authorized to sit during the sessions of the House, and, if necessary, during the vacation, when Congress is not in session; that the committee shall have full power to send for persons and papers, and the investigation hereby provided for shall be directed especially to clearing the innocent from a shadow of unmerited suspicion, to uncovering the inefficient, careless and offending and to the recommendations for the correction of abuses, to the end that justice may be done to individuals and that the service may be improved for the benefit of the public."

### Same Air Morn and Eve.

Hereafter "The Star-Spangled Banner" will be played on board ships in the navy at both morning and evening colors, in accordance with an order just approved by the Secretary of the Navy.

Heretofore the "Star-Spangled Banner" has been played with the raising of the flag in the morning and "Hail Columbia" with the lowering of the colors. Some confusion arose in the navy, it is said, as to whether the latter was a national air, and the matter was brought to the attention of the department. Secretary Moody in approving the order substituting "The Star-Spangled Banner" for "Hail Columbia" for evening colors did not pass on the question as to whether the latter was a national air, deeming that a matter for Congress to determine.

### No Longer An Experiment.

The President sent to Congress a long report on the progress of the beet-sugar industry of the United States in 1904.

The report was prepared by Charles F. Saylor, special agent of the Department of Agriculture, and includes the results of personal observations and investigations in the 56 factories in the United States. Mr. Saylor says the industry can be no longer treated as an experiment; that successful beet raising and sugar producing is a fact. Four factories have been placed in operation since the last report.

### Dalzell's Naval Pay Bill Killed.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs has defeated by a tie vote the Dalzell bill repealing the law which reduces the pay of naval officers 15 per cent. when on shore duty. Secretary Moody was before the committee, and as a result of the discussion of the matter the whole question of the naval pay table was referred to the Secretary for revision and suggestion by future action by the committee.

### Americans in Trouble in Africa.

The Consul-General at Cape Town in a report to the State Department says that business in the Cape of Good Hope is in very depressed condition and that there are thousands of Americans in the country who are in unfortunate circumstances.

### Congressional and Departments.

A favorable report was authorized on the bill granting statehood to Oklahoma and the Indian Territory and Arizona and New Mexico by the House committee.

Members of the minority of the House committee filed their reasons for objecting to the impeachment of Judge Swayne, of Florida.

Senator Culberson, of Texas, introduced a resolution in the Senate for a commission to investigate the Postoffice Department.

The State Department has accepted the resignation of Andrew D. Barlow, United States consul general at Mexico.

The House passed the Sundry Civil Service Bill and discussed the conference report on the Army Appropriation Bill.

Lieutenant Hussey submitted to the Navy Department a report on the expedition to King Menick.

The President appointed a board of visitors to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The conferees of the two Houses agreed on the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, which now carries \$5,000,040 and provides for investigation of imported foods suspected of being adulterated or falsely labeled.

Representative Dayton, of West Virginia, introduced a bill amending the laws regulating the personnel of the Navy.

An additional minority report opposing the impeachment of Judge Swayne, of the Florida district, was filed in the House by Representative Parker, of New Jersey.

## SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Squib Factory Near Scranton, Pa., Wrecked and Burned.

## FIVE GIRLS ARE FATALLY INJURED.

With One Exception All of the Bodies Have Been Taken from the Debris—The Bodies of the Dead Employees Were So Badly Burned That It Was With Great Difficulty That They Could Be Recognized.

Scranton, Pa., (Special).—Six persons are known to have been killed and five fatally injured by an explosion in the factory of the Dickson Squib Company at Priceburg, near here.

The dead are: Lizzie Bray, Priceburg; Beekie Lewis, North Scranton; Lizzie Matthews, Olyphant; George Callahan, Priceburg; Teresa Callahan, Priceburg; Lillian Mahon, Priceburg.

Those fatally injured are: Mamie Gilgallon; Martha Haybrown; Cassie Foulz; Mattie Hevron; Oscar Ayser.

Twenty girls were employed in the factory. What caused the explosion is not known, but it is said that one of the girls threw a squib in the stove and that the force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked the building and set it on fire. The squibs are used in coal mining.

The Dickson Squib Company occupied only the first floor of the structure, the Callahan family having rooms on the second floor.

It was here that the two Callahan children lost their lives. Thomas Callahan, the father, was at work, and Mrs. Callahan had just left the room when the explosion occurred. The children, aged 3 years and 6 months, respectively, were playing on the floor. Both were instantly killed. The building caught fire, and the flames communicated to two adjoining buildings, one occupied as a hotel and the other as a butcher shop. Both were destroyed.

The bodies of the dead employees were so badly burned that it was with great difficulty that they could be recognized.

### JAPS REPORT FIVE KILLED.

Official Statement From Tokio of the Chong-Ju Fight.

London, (By Cable).—The Japanese Legation here has received the following official report from Tokio of the fighting between Japanese and Russian forces at Chong-Ju, Korea:

"On March 28, a portion of our cavalry and infantry forces occupied Chong-Ju, after defeating the enemy. The enemy, who numbered about 600 men, retreated in the direction of Wiju. Our casualties were Lieutenant Kano and four others killed, Captain Kurokawa and 12 others wounded, of the cavalry force. There were no casualties among our infantry."

"Two dead bodies were left by the enemy on the field, but it is reported that some seven or eight were killed inside the town. These were promptly carried off by the enemy on horseback or by ambulance. The Russians were seen conveying in an ambulance two dead men, apparently officers, and blood-stained bandages were found scattered around. The enemy must have sustained losses at least equal to our own."

### CYCLONE SENT HIM TO JAIL.

Wife Saw Her Deserter Husband's Name in List of Injured.

Chicago, (Special).—The same cyclone that made James McInery homeless in Indiana Harbor last week found him a new home in the Indiana Penitentiary. Justice, moving almost as fast as the cyclone itself, has decreed that he serve five years at hard labor for bigamy.

Had it not been for the storm which destroyed McInery's house and left him with slight injuries his whereabouts might have never been known to the wife who has just brought about his conviction.

Mrs. Olive Angliss McInery, of Chicago, who claims that McInery deserted her in Hamilton, Ontario, 15 years ago chanced to see his name published in the list of injured by the storm. The result was the identification and arrest of McInery, who two years ago was married to a girl in the suburbs.

Jailer's Daughter Gave Keys.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., (Special).—Martin Lavitski a convicted murderer, escaped from the Carbon county prison. In the absence of Sheriff Rothermel his daughter Stella was in charge of the prison. Since his conviction Lavitski has been given the freedom of a corridor, and learning that the Sheriff was away he called Miss Rothermel to bring him some oil. As she handed him the oil Lavitski seized the prison keys from her and made his escape from the place. Lavitski was convicted of killing the woman who kept his boarding house at Lansford last July.

### Stabbed With Hatpin.

New York, (Special).—Detective McNally, who has been a member of the Jersey City police force for 22 years, is dying at his home of blood-poisoning. He was arresting a woman shoplifter a week ago, when she stabbed him in the right leg with a hatpin. McNally treated the wound with home remedies, but three days ago blood-poisoning set in. Four doctors—one from the Pasteur Institute—are laboring to save his life.

## TWO KILLED, TWENTY INJURED.

Fast Express Crashes Head-on into a Freight Train.

Pottstown, Pa., (Special).—In a head-on collision on the Pennsylvania railroad between the Philadelphia express, leaving Reading at 4 P. M., and a coal train half a mile north of here at 4:25 in the afternoon, two persons were killed and a large number injured.

An accommodation train preceded the express and a coal train was lying on the siding, the intention being that it should wait there for both to pass, but this order was apparently misunderstood by its engineer. At the passing of the accommodation train he pulled out on the track when the express shot into the engine of the coal train, with frightful results.

The track at that point is on a three-foot-high embankment, and there is a clear view for a long distance ahead.

The momentum of the express train was so great that no fewer than ten coal cars were wrecked; both locomotives were badly damaged and the baggage car and one passenger coach were sent over the mass of wreckage and then fell over the embankment.

The greatest consternation prevailed among the passengers and they were thrown in every direction. In addition to the official list of injured given above, many others suffered severe bruises and had their injuries dressed by local physicians.

SMUGGLED CHINAMEN.

Agents of the Government Breaking Up An Organized Gang.

Chicago, (Special).—An organized gang for the systematic smuggling of Chinese into the United States by way of the Canadian border is being broken up here by three Chinamen, who, it is said, were active agents of the organization. The arrest of an American, the ringleader of the gang, is all that is lacking to make the breaking up of the smugglers complete, according to agents of the Department of Commerce and Labor, of Washington, who have been working secretly in Chicago for several weeks.

Those already arrested are Lam Chee, a prominent Chinese merchant of Chicago; Leong Man, of Joliet, Ill., who admits paying Lam Chee \$150 to arrange for the smuggling of a countryman into the United States, and Leong Dock, of St. Louis, cousin of Leong Man and a patron of Lam Chee.

For several months the United States authorities have been aware of the existence of an organized gang which has been smuggling Chinese across the Canadian border line, principally between Windsor, Canada, and Detroit, Mich.

Every effort was made to discover the ringleaders of the band until last January, when the dead body of Leong Dick was found in a refrigerator car at St. Louis, and Chinese Inspector C. O. Cowley, who had charge of the investigation, found a clue which led to important discoveries. Cowley tracked the car in which the Chinaman had met death to Windsor, Canada. There Cowley learned that Leong Man and Leong Dick, cousins of the victim, had paid Lam Chee \$300 to smuggle Leong Dick across the Canadian border.

Leong Dick was secreted in the refrigerator compartment of a freight car in Canada and a week later his body was found frozen stiff at St. Louis. The white agent of Lam Chee, who is believed to have started Leong Dick to his fate, is now being sought.

### TORNADO IN MISSOURI.

A Number of Lives Were Lost and Great Damage Was Done.

Carruthersville, Mo., (Special).—A tornado swept the country 20 miles North of here Saturday night, causing a great loss of life and destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property.

The lives of the Shuemaker family, living near Portageville, four in number, were blotted out and their home demolished.

Wesley Miller and wife, living two miles north of Mount Pleasant, were killed and their home demolished. Their bodies were found 200 yards away, badly mutilated. Mr. Miller was a wealthy mill owner and planter. Fifteen hundred dollars in money belonging to him was found scattered over the ground. Much stock was killed and wounded. It is feared a full report will reveal greater loss of life.

### Dutch Slay Five Hundred Abniscs.

Amsterdam, (By Cable).—A dispatch to the Telegram from Kotz Raja, Island of Sumatra, announced that a column of Dutch troops operating in Achin (Northern Sumatra) engaged a strong, entrenched body of Abniscs in the Gajocloes district, with the result that 541 Abniscs were killed and had twenty-five men wounded.

### FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

There are no slums in Tokyo. One in eight of all Americans was born in Europe. Tubercle bacilli will live for thirty days in butter. In Paris there are over 1,000 professional fortune tellers. Colombia has reduced her standing army from 11,000 to 5,000 men. Farm land in England ranges in price from \$60 to \$120 per acre. A well-constructed brick house will out-last one built of granite. If an earthworm is cut in two each portion may become a perfect worm. The average Japanese soldier is not more than five feet four inches high. Some wrapping papers are made as strong as cloth of a proportionate thickness. In a recently invented motor car a two-horse-power motor is placed in each wheel. In the government factories of Russia wages rarely exceed \$6.50 a month.