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PATRONAGE

Great Britain, China and Japan Said to Be Extremely Anxious.

UNCLE SAM'S SHARE IN THE MATTER

Loynon, Aug. 5 .- The question of the fature status of the kingdom of Corea is now probably the most exciting in the olitical affairs of that section of the world, Coren is an undeveloped peninsula of about 110,000 square miles, lying on the borders of the Chinese Empire and Siberia. It has for centuries been regarded by the Emperor of China as a part of his dominion, and al-though never fully acknowledging the claim of the Chinese, the Coreans have for ages paid a small, nominal tribute to the Pekin ent, which in return has never fully pushed its claim of sovereignty.

The enveys of China have always conducted the train of politics in Corea until within the past few years, when, as-sisted by foreign powers, Corea has begun gradually to bristie up and show decided in-clination to throw off all semblance of allegiance to China. The Corean army is small and its arms are of the most primitive type: thus plainly showing the people that, without foreign assistance, her independence could never be fully gained, were China to op-tose it with the vast hordes, led by trained Europeaus, which in such an event she would throw into the struggling country. ALL EYES ON IT.

Eussia must have an outlet for her fleets on the Pacific coast of Siberia. Vladivostock, he only naval port of Siberia, is blocked with its curing the greater part of the fall and winter each year, and in case of a war-nesumably with Great Britain—the Russian car ships would be without a rendezvous in which to repair the injuries incident to acthe service, while the enemy would control orts along the Chinese and lower Indian

shows.

Corea has a long coast line, possessing many excellent harbors open the entire year, and it is upon this account that the representatives of the Czar wish the king-tion. They have tried to obtain the long sland of Tsushima belonging to Japan, as a naval port, but the Japanese, fearing all kinssinn encroachments, have refused to see it, and Rassia's attention has now been tarned to the aunexation of Corea as last resort. The Russian political agents have been steadily but secretly at work for some line throughout the entire peninsula graduthroughout the entire peninsula gradu-preparing the people for the rule of the , and when everything is in readiness he armies of Eussia will move down from siberia and the fleets will appear at the coast cities and Corea will pass from the list of kingdoms of Asia and will become a prov-nce of the mighty Russian empire.

DRITAIN ON THE WATCH. Corean islands, which she had selzed and intended to convert into a second Gibraltar, she is now endeavoring to frustrate all Russian efforts to acquire territory in torces.

To this end she is trying to enlist China into an alliance to counteract the designs of Russia, and to obtain this point she even goes so tar as to promise that she will sanction the complete annexation of Corea to China, if China will guarantee that she will probabilit, and if necessary by force of arms prevent, Eussia acquiring any territory suitable for establishing naval stations on the Pacific coast. The Admiral commanding the British fleets in these waters has received instructions from his home Government to watch closely and report upon all movements of Bussian officials in the East, and now no Russian ship of war goes anywhere without being pieceded or followed by a British war vessel. To this end she is trying to enlist China by a British war vessel

THE INTEREST OF CHINA It is not definitely known that China has fully allied herself with England in this scheme; in fact, there is grave doubt as to he benefit, if any, which such an alliance would confer on China. She is unwilling to admit the sovoreignty of Corea, and hence, rapidly attacking along the entire northern boundary and periaps even capturing Pekin would many times offset the loss of the Corean peninsula to the Chinese exchequer. Russin is now ready for war and China is not and it is only a question of time when the Russian forces will advance and carry out their intentions. Japan regards Corea as the barrier between herself and China and Russia. Geographically speaking, this is true, and so long as Corea retains her intonomy Japan has it as a sateguard against any very rapid advance against her by either of her two great enemies.

UNCLE SAM'S INTEREST. Were Corea to become a de facto part of either China or Russia, it would stand as a menace to Japan, for being only one day's straining from the southern ports of the penjustia to the most populous and richest portions of the Japanese Islands, any hostile power obtaining it could fit out expedi-tions which in a few days could inflict untold injuries upon Japanese interests, and in case of defeats, would find a refuge in namy of the excellent Corean harbors which could easily be rendered well-nigh

the countries now striving for its possession America would much prefer that Russis should annex it, and then the interior of the peninsula would be rapidly developed and the rich resources of the territory would find their way to the markets of the world.

THE IRON CITY COLLEGE.

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branches of busin A tour of the college showed it to have been thoroughly renovated and beautified in every respect. It is mere statement of fact to say that the college office is the handsomest in either city. The study rooms are very large. The equipment of the study rooms was complete in every de-tail. Cheerful, roomy and attractive surroundings are very necessary for impres-sionable youth, and in Principal Smith's opinion such surroundings greatly assist in the development of bright, alert, young business men. This is the only college here linving an elevator for its pupils' use, and all modern conveniences are provided for

their health and comfort. Continued growth has necessitated the imployment of additional instructors, and he opening of the new school year will find the inculty larger than ever before. A visit to the Iron City College is certain to repay parents having children of an age for business instruction, and every facility for investigation will be cheerfully extended to

BIG WELL ON THE MARY ROBB FARM IN THE WESTERN LIMITS.

The Great Hundred-Foot Well Near Callery Still Burning-Some Light Wells Re ported From Various Places Yesterday -The Oakdale Well Improving Slowly. There was great excitement at McDonald yesterday afternoon when it was reported that the Royal Gas Company's well, on the Mary Robb farm, was in the fifth sand and flewing over the derrick. The surprise was due to the fact that this well is on the extreme western edge of the field, and north of the small wells on the Mongot lot. It is about three-quarters of a mile north-west of the Boyal Gas Comwest

pany's Sauters No. 3, and almost due west one-half mile from Gartland &

west of the Royal Gas Company's Sauters No. 3, and almost dee west one-half mile from Gartiand & Hayes big well on the Miller farm. No attention has been paid to it as every operator in the field had put it down for a small well at most. About I o'clock yesterday the sand was tapped, and with scarcely a moment's warning threw a column of oil almost to the crown pulley. Considerable oil was wasted before lead lines were finally run into the 250-barrel tank, and at 5 o'clock last evening the tank was half full. While pulling out the tools just after the well was struck the bull rope broke and the whole string is now in the hole. It was estimated by operators who were at the well hast night as doing from 35 to 40 barrels an hour. This well is on a 45° line with the old Ed McDonald No. 1, which is making 25 barrels a day with a string of tools in the hole. Gartland & Hays' big well on the Miller farm, which came in Tuesday night at 125 barrels an hour, and was reported exclusively in The Disparch yesterday morning, made 85 barrels from 1 until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There is not a well drilling closer than 1,000 feet, and they are building a rig for No. 3, 300 feet east of No. 1, Guckert & Steele on the Mevey farm is down 1,300 feet, and is located 1,000 feet northeast of the Miller No. 1, and on what is now believed to be a better line. Guffey & Marphy completed a rig yesterday on the Elicott farm half a mile northeast of Garland & Hays No. 1 Miller. George S. Martin & Co. are ready to spud on the Santers farm 700 feet south o' east from the Miller No. 1. The well of Weivel & Co. on the Smith lot is a big surprise. It is not over 200 feet northeast of the famous Butler lot well of Clark & Bannister, but when drilled into the fifth sand yesterday showed very light. It is standing almost full of oil, but has not enough gas to make it flow. The Wheeling Gas Commency's well on the Cook lot at the station is showing light in the Gordon. Knox & Mullen are building a rig on the Scott farm, one mile southwest of M Scott farm, one mile southwest of McDonaid, and Tim threatens to pull out enough oil to break the market. George S. Martin & Co. commenced to spud yesterday on the Heiser lot, 150 feet southwest of the Sauters No. 3. Knox & Co. are spudding on the Dr. Jamison lot, and have put in the first casing on the Maloney sisters' lot. Gartland & Feeley on the DeBoy lot are down 800 feet. Vankirk & Co. are down 1,700 feet on the hotel lot. Brocher & Co. on the U. P. Church lot are down 1,700 feet, Ireland, Hughes & Bodgers are putting the second string of casing in their Harris lot well. They are still fishing at the Cedet lot well.

It Is Not Immense. OARDALE-Greenlee & Forst's well on th Miller farm, one-half mile west of this vil-lage, was drilled about six feet in the sand yesterday and last night was making about five barrels an hour.

Got a Big Gasser. Moon-Boden & Co.'s No. 2, on the P. H. Stevenson, is a heavy gasser without a showing of oil. It is located about 1,000 feet northwest of their No. 1 on the same farm, which is now a fair well, but started off as a big gasser and turned to oil.

Is Almost Dry. McCumpy-Mellon, Emerson & Guffey's No.

almost through the sand and standing full of oil, but has not made a flow. It has no It Is Still Burning. CALLERY-The well which is holding the

attention of the whole of Butler county is the well of Schlegel & Lenz, on the Newton Garvin farm, three miles due west of this place and four miles south of Evans City. It is located in practically undeveloped territory and will, without a doubt, open up a big 100-foot pool. With the exception of a weil on the Benjamin Garvin farm, 600 fee ortheast of it, there is not another well within a radius of three miles. The Ben-Garvin well is doing only six barrels a day and is believed to be an edge well. The Newton Garvin well is still burning, as reported yesterday in The Disparch, and when visited yesterday was throwing a column of fire and water 60 feet in the air. The heat was intense, and no one could approach nearer that 100 feet. It is a very strong gasser, but is evidently not putting out over 300 barrels of oil, but plenty of salt water. Just how it took fire is still a mystery. It lines up with and is believed to be an extension of the Dambach farm developments at Evans City and the Ir. Cruwford farm developments at Hendersonville. Schlegel & Lenz have 500 acres leased in that locality. The Forest Oil Company also has a large block of territory, and has located a well on the Reichley farm a few hundred feet east of the burning well. One thousand dollars bonus was paid yesterday for 80 acres on the Benjamin Garvin farm.

Yesterday's Local Features. There was a bid of 59% early in the session but nothing afterward. There were no sales Outside exchanges were also dull and weak. The weakness of the market was attributed to manipulation, but lack of business is a

M'DONALD EXTENDING.

better reason. Refined at New York, 6.85c; at London, 5\(\) d, at Antwerp, 16\(\) d. Daily average runs were 5\(\), 962; daily average shipments, 73,578. This is bullish.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Petroleum quiet; S.W. 100°, 6\(\) dc; 74° gasoline, 7c; 88° gasoline, 10c; 63° naphtha, 6\(\) dc.

New York, Aug. 5.—Petroleum opened weak and declined \(\) in the early trading; then became dull, and remained so until the close. Pennsylvania oil, September option, sales, 13,000 barreis; opening, 60%; highest, 60%; clowest 59\(\) (c); closing, 60c.

OH. CITT, Aug. 5.—National Transit certificates opened at 60%; highest, 61c; lowest, 59c; closed at 60c. Sales, 69,000 bbls.: clearances, 220,000 bbls.; shipments, 74,173 bbls.; runs, 83,093.

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its utmost limits the recently completed siding at Blaine. This machinery comes from
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are far enough advanced to receive it. The
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WASH GOODS-These August sales are making bargains well worth your while com-ing for. Over 20 different lines of summer wash cotton fabrics, from Anderson's ging-hams down, at just even half former price. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

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The names of these 1,716 lucky people (with the exception of yester-day's list printed below) have been published from day to day, as they received their purchases. Many received clothing; a large percentage received jackets, waists, etc., while many others got shoes, hats, etc. The cost of such a free distribution must certainly be high. IT IS. IT IS VERY HIGH. We are sorry that we cannot continue it after this week, but we can't. Who could? It would bankrupt an ordinary firm in a month. NEXT SATUR-DAY, then, will be the LAST DAY on which we shall give a purchase FREE

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