# HILL WINNING MURPHY. VANDERBILT IN NEWPORT.

# NAID TO BE TOGETHER.

### Price of Reported Agreement on Visited Mrs. Neilson Here-He Re-Parker Overthroze of McCarren.

It was announced last night that an underig had been reached between ex-Senator pavid B. Hill, leader of the Parker forces in this State, and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, whereby Murphy will abandon his fight against the candidacy of Judge Parker. In return it was said Hill would withdraw all support from Senator P. H. McCarren, who is fighting to retain the leadership in Kings County, and would take steps to minimize the importance of August Belmont in the campaign. This report sould not be substantiated from any authoriource, but it was generally believed.

According to the statements made last night, pegotiations looking to harmony between the State organization and Tammany Hall have been under way for a week. The Tribune last Menday morning announced that the fight between Marphy and Hill was more a financial than a political fight. it is said to be a war of rival traction interests. August Belmont, one of the strongest Parker leaders, is president of the Interborough company, which owns the subway and the elevated read. In his traction plans he has clashed with Thomas F. Ryan, who is the controlling power in the Metropolitan. Byan is close friend and adviser of Charles F. Murphy. The traction feuds, according to general belief, have been carried into the field of politics.

### HILL CHANGES HIS MIND.

As shnounced in The Tribune last week Murphy offered to abandon his war on Parker if Hill would agree to drop McCarren and Belmost. At that time the offer was refused. According to reports last night Hill had reconsidered his attitude, and McCarren is to be left to shift for himself. Belmont is to be sidetracked, and Murphy and Hill will hook up together to promote Parker's fortunes.

ding to information obtainable last evening the deal was arranged in the city on Friday, ex-Senator Hill was here and talked with Cord Meyer and other leaders. Mr. Hill was not in the city last night. Cord Meyer was said to be out on his yacht. Churles F. Murphy denied himself to all visitors, and Senator McCarren world not say a word when the subject was

There are many ramifications to this story. Bill and McCarren, it is well known, thoroughly dislike each other, and have been enemies ement through political exigency account of friendship. Hill, therefore, it is said, was willing to throw over Mcat the first opportunity. While Tamused by the unit rule and its delegates for Parker, Murphy has threatened would tell the convention that in could carry New-York. This is some. ball to appear when called on." thing Hill wished to prevent. It was said that Hill believes Parker's nomination is assured if

If the under the unit rule to vote for Parker, it things he asserted would assist Mr. Jerome's case is not pledged to be for Hill for member of the ex-Senator, it is understood, wishes to be even contemplated a week ago.

## MURPRY'S TWOFOLD DESIRE.

Murphy, on the other hand, is "gunning for two birds," according to some of his friends. He wants to overthrow McCarren, but he is After Grout also. The Controller has taken a "Stand or fall" position with McCarren, and if Murphy can drive McCarren out, politicians belists, is will numbriate Grout politically at the same time. Hill is none 100 fond of Grout, according to report, and, in reality, views his cancidacy for the Governorship nomination with distance. He would be glad to see Grout laid sway in a political graveyard. If Murphy and Hill effect this combination, as

Present, it is understood that Murphy will labe wide intitude in affairs in the State or-polization. It is announced that when the tecutive committee of the State Committee to organize, instead of electing McCar-airman, Murphy will be allowed to name dictal, and may even accept the place L. It is declared, too, that Murphy will notive hand in the campaign, and will

The understanding is, according to the rollit-cians, that Bird S. Coler will now be forced to the front by Hill and by Murphy as leader in Kings County, but Murphy had him om a district in this county. It is re-likely that in case Murphy and Hill ther, Coler will be nominated for Gov-

F. Ryan has been elected a delegat fintional convention from Virginia, at on hand to advise Murphy in his moves. said a politician last night. "It was Mc-

that, said a politician last night. "It was Mc-Carren's help that gave Hill control of the State convention. It would be ungrateful."
"It you study Hill's record," said another poli-tician, "you will never be surprised at anything be don."

autor McCarren, at the Hoffman House last hight, while refusing to discuss the reports of Hill's contract with Tammany, said that he did not know what more Tammany would take next.

Asked if Mr. Westernacher would be taken care
of, he replied that he did not think Westernachis a place. Senator McCarren said he it likely that John Sharpe Williams the temporary, and Senator Balley, of reiterated his belief that Parker would

## MISSISSIPPI PROBABLY FOR PARKER.

### He Has Almost a Majority Now, with Half a Dozen Counties Still to Act.

Jackson, Miss., June 11.-The Democratic State Servention to send delegates to the National convention at St. Louis, meets here on Wednesday. There are 238 votes in the State convention, and the Sallone to night are that Parker will have a many instructed for him. One hundred and b-five is a majority, and he has 127 instructed a. With a half dozen mere counties to act forms

it is generally believed that Mississippi will in struct. John Sharpe Williams will likely be the broadent chairman of the convention.

## CONTRACT TO RAISE THE MAINE. Agreement Signed with Cuban Government

-The Price \$5,000. Havana, June 9 (Special) -A contract to raise the battleship Maine from the bottom of Havana Harbor, was signed yesterday afternoon at the Palace. The contract was signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, Garcia Montes, for the Republic of Cuba, and Joseph de Wyckoff, the contractor, the price to be paid for the privilege of raising the battleship is \$5,000. The work must be com-

# HE WAS IN THIS CITY.

# fuses to Talk About Trip.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Newport, R. L. June 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Regihald C. Vanderbilt arrived at their home in Portsmouth, Sandy Point Farm, this morning. The trip from Philadelphia was an uneventful one. Mr. Vanderbilt passed through New-York, In spite of the fact that scores of people were on the lookout for him. An attempt was made this afternoon to see Mr. Vanderbilt about the

trip, but he declined to talk for publication. Many were of the opinion that Mr. Vanderbilt would return from Philadelphia by steamer to Boston, and it was not expected that he would arrive at Newport until to-morrow, but this afternoon he appeared in the avenue driving. It was then thought that he had come to Newport with his horses, but on inquiry this was found not to be so.

Mr. Vanderbilt, with Mrs. Vanderbilt, went from Philadelphia direct to New-York, and spent several hours with Mrs. Frederic Neilson. Fron New-York Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt took separate trains, meeting at Bridgeport. Thence they continued their journey to Wellesley, Mass., where they spent last night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunnewell. Mrs. Hunnewell is the West Mrs. Academic State and Mrs. Academic Mrs. Academic State and Mrs. Academic Mrs Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister. She was Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp. This morning the Vanderbilts con-tinued their journey to Newport in their auto-mobile, making a fast run.

This afternoon Mr. Vanderbilt drove to New-port, visited the reading room and Casino and met a few friends.

### DETECTIVES DISGUSTED.

met a few friends.

### Say Body Attachment Now Would Be Justified.

Although, on information that Mr. Vanderbilt was in Rhode Island, the county detectives withdrew baffled from Mrs. Neilson's house at 9 o'clock last night, after two days' fruitless vigil, those who talked with the District Attorney, both before and after this occurrence, believe that Mr. Jerome is of opinion that Mr. Vanderbilt by the manner of his recent movements has possibly laid himself open to a charge of contempt. Mr. Jerome may attempt to reach Mr. Vanderbilt in some other way

The county detective's anxiety to serve Mr Vanderbilt with a superna to testify in the Can-field gambling case, was explained yesterday, when it was learned by a Tribune reporter, that the District Attorney believes that Mr. Vanderbilt's testimony alone is sufficient to identify Canfield as the proprietor of the Forty-fourth-st. gambling

"If a wliness can be obtained who will swear to the satisfaction of the court that he has reason to believe Mr. Vanderbilt has been entering or leaving this State scoretly so as to evade a legal service of subparas," one in close touch with the District Attorney's office told the reporter, "I believe an attachment can be issued against Mr. Vander-Farker, Tammany did so under the bilt's body, should be happen to return to this but that Tammany did not believe State, and Mr. Vanderbilt can be compelled to give

tion had been disseminated by some of Mr. Van-derbilt's relatives and others to cover his passage Four years ago Hill was kept off the commit-dragged across his trail by a relative, which had dullors by Croker. This hurt the ex-lied to the fruitless watching of Mrs. Nellson's flow than enything that happened at house, and that there had been an elaborate pretence that Mr. Vanderbilt was still there. These

"Mr. Vanderbilt or his friends," said he, "may nutces on resolutions. It is said that Hill trict Attorney's office they have unconsciously been of that Murphy might effect a combination, playing with fire. I should not be surprised if the

nade chairman of the committee on resolutions. Ever since Friday covered trays containing meals be he can estimate all Eryan's pet planks, and have been carried into the Nelson house daily from the Hotel Kensington, across the street. Daily the Hotel Kensington, across the street. Daily the Hotel barler has paid a visit to the house, and once when Frederick Gebhard. Mrs. Vanderbilt's uncle,

The statement made on Saturday by Herman Mc-Carthy, the law clerk said to represent Bowers & Sands, Mr. Gebhard's lawyers, is now considered of considerable interest in more ways than one.

McCarthy declared that the whole affair was the result of a joke by one of Mr. Gebhard's friends, that Mr. Gebhard and some friends were sitting in an uptown café on Friday evening, when Mr. Geb hard observed a man sitting at a nearby table who Mr. Gebhard believed, was following him. One of Mr. Gebhard's friends then announced in a stage whisper that Mr. Vanderbilt had left Philadelphia in the afternoon and was then at Mrs. Nellson's home. McCarthy declared the shadow at once rose from the adjoining table and telephoned the District Attorney's office that Mr. Vanderbilt was at No.

When County Detective Reardon heard late in the evening that a dispatch had been received from Newport stating that Reginald C. Vanderbilt had arrived there in a touring car from Wellesley, he drew off his corps of county detectives and said he "guessed he would quit." "Mr. Vanderbilt has not left this house since I have been watching it,"

His action was taken soon after Assistant District Attorney Sandford reached the Nellson house, Mr. Bandford said:

"The District Attorney's office had no intimation the county detectives were watching this house until we saw such a 'to-do' in yesterday morning's

Reardon and his men are the county's subpena servers. He did this at his own discretion

County detectives remained picketed all Saturday night around the Nellson home, abating their watchfulness not a whit even during the hours when not a light was to be seen in the house, now peering through chinks and knotholes in the pal ing in the rear fence, now "gemshocing" to dark corners at the sound of mysterious footfalls and gazing up with suspicion even at the foliage of the solitary alianthus tree in the back yard, the long vigil kept on. When the dawn came the detectives were still convinced that Mr. Vanderbilt was in

the house. There is a gate in the rear fence of the Nellson There is a gate in the rear rence of the Neison home which leads to an alley. Against the gate the detectives piled a carpenter's horse and a quantity of loose lumber, so that if any one tried to open the gate the falling of the lumber would give warning. The lumber was swaddled in white paper that was visible even when the moon became obscured.

paper that was visible even when the moon became obscured.

At 8 o'clock Frederick Gebhard left the house, accompanied by Mr. Bowers, his lawyer, and Mr. Coiby, a real estate agent.

Detectives O'Neill and Mulien stationed themselves at a peephole in the fence in the rear of the Nilson home, and watched the house closely throughout the morning. About 10 o'clock a young man, apparently about twenty-four years old, smooth shaven, dressed in a light suit of clothes and carrying a golf stick, went out into the yard and looked cautiously around. When he saw the face pearing at him through the peephole in the fence he went hurriedly into the house. Detective O'Neill said that the man bore a striking likeness to Reginald Vanderbilt, and he was quite sure that he was the man sought.

At 11 o'clock a burber from the Kensington Hotel was admitted, and remained half an hour. As he stood on the steps when he calle out, an upper window was opened and a male voice called down:

own:
"Be sure to come at 19:39 o'clock to-morrow."
The barber refused to say whom he had shaved.

## TWO PRESIDENTS CHOSEN.

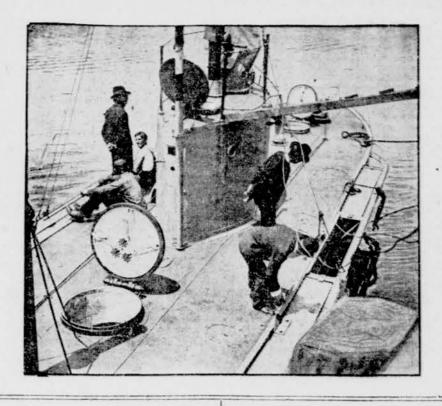
### Senor Quintana in Argentina and Senor Pardo in Peru.

Buenos Ayres, June 12.-Manuel Quintana has been elected President of the republic and Figueroa Alcorta has been chosen Vice-Presi-

Lima, June 12.-José Pardo has been elected President of Peru.

NEW-YORK. MONDAY. JUNE 13, 1904.-TWELVE PAGES.-by The Tribune Association.

S. TADA AND Y. TOKI, Representatives of Japanese Government, inspecting the submarine boat Protector.



## RIVER CRASH KILLS FIVE. JAPAN GETS PROTECTOR.

### ST. LAWRENCE BOAT SUNK THE MYSTERY CLEARED.

### Collier Rams Passenger Steamer- Deal Consummated Two Months 110 in Danger.

Montreal, June 12.-The Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Company's steamer Canada, bound from Quebec for Montreal, came into collision with the Dominion Coal Company's collier Cape Breton, six miles below Sorel, early to-day, Twenty minutes later the Canada went to the bottom. At the time of the collision there were 110 persons on board, and all were rescued except five. Those who perished were:

BONNETERRE, purser, of the Canada, BRUNET, of Sorel, he is missing and it is supposed that

The collision occurred just as the first signs of dawn were becoming visible. The Caps Breton lay at the entrance of the Lake St. Peter Channel waiting for daylight, so as to find her way through. She was just getting under way when the Canada, making for Sorei at full speed, came into view.

Just how the collision occurred and who is responsible for it has not yet been determined, for the officers of the Canada decline to talk, but from the statements given out it would appear that the Cape Breton had not headway enough to answer her rudder, and that she swerved across the path of the passenger boat, her bow striking the Canada just forward of the paddle box on the starboard side and tearing its way half through. Then she swung clear and the two steamers came alongside each other.

There was no necessity of arousing the sleeping passengers, for the shock of the collision had already done that. The Canada at once began to settle, and, as the Cape Breton did not appear to be seriously damaged, the passengers were hurriedly transferred to that steamer. In the excitement some of the passengers jumped overboard, and were picked up by boats from the Canada and the Cape Breton, but generally those on board were composed, while the discipline shown by the crew of the Canada was ex-

Twenty minutes latedown alongside the Cape Breton, resting on her in their efforts to demonstrate the capabilities side in the mud, all the passengers had been of the submarine as a fighting machine they will transferred to the Cape Breton. Thibeault and | be willing to take great chance his two sons occupied a stateroom just about | While no one connected with the Lake com where the Cape Breton's bow entered the Can- pany will say what Japan paid for the Proada, and it is supposed that they were killed in | tector, it is understood that the price was betheir berths. The body of the father was re- tween \$225,000 and \$250,000. This was the covered later in the day, but those of the sons amount the company asked the United States have not yet been found. Bonneterre, the government for the Protector, and it is likely the purser, was seen after the collision making his way to his quarters on the lower deck, with the same sum. The Protector, however, is not the intention of saving his cash and his records, and it is supposed that he perished in the attempt. Draughtsmen are busy at the office of the Lake Brunet was a second class passenger, and no one saw him after the collision, though it is just possible that he went ashore with the crew of one of the boats which was sent to secure help

from Sorel. This arrived a few minutes after 4 o'clock, the steam barge Prefontaine being in the narbor with steam up. She brought the passengers and | ternational complications arising, for it is gen crew to Sorel, and they were brought up to this city this afternoon on board the company's steamer Columbian. Many of the passengers who occupied staterooms on the upper deck were fortunate enough to save their baggage, but those on the main deck lost theirs. Some of them had little clothing on, but they were sup-

them had little clothing on, but they were supplied with the necessary garments on arrival at Sorel, so when they arrived in Montreal there was no evidence of the fact that they had just been through a wreck.

All the passengers speak highly of the efforts made by the captain and the crew of the Canada to save the lives of the passengers, and to their exertions is ascribed the slight loss of life. There was great excitement when the news of the sinking of the steamer became known, first reports placing the loss of life at one hundred.

## PASSENGER BOAT IN COLLISION.

### Block Island Steamer Damaged by Coal Barge Near Providence.

Providence, R. I. June 12.—The steamer New Shoreham, bound down Narragansett Bay for Block Island, came into collision to-day off Pomham Point with the barge Edith, coal laden for this port. The New Shoreham had a large hole stove in her starboard quarter, about two feet above the water line, and returned to this city,

The Edith was one of a tow of three barges all abreast, and the steamer met the tow at a point where the channel was narrow. Finding that the New Shoreham could not get by the barges, her captain attempted to back away, but the barges came up rapidly and struck the steamer on the quarter. There were thirty-six passengers on the New Shoreham, but no one was injured, and there was no panic. The barge was not damaged to any great extent.

## FLOWER IN SOUTH AMERICA?

### Former Partner Says Missing Promoter Talked of Going There.

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
El Paso, Tex., June 12.-A. D. Meloy, of New-York, formerly partner of Dr. R. C. Flower, reached here this afternoon on the way home from Mexico. He said that Dr. Flower was not in Mexico, and that he knew nothing about the Doctor, but he believed he might be in South América, as he had talked of going there.

WHISTLER'S "PEACOCK ROOM" SOLD. London, June 12-It is announced that Whistler's "Peacock Room," which is now being exhibited in London, has been acquired by an American Col-

# Ago-Price About \$250,000.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Bridgeport, Conn., June 12.—The mystery which has surrounded the sudden disappearance of the Lake submarine terpedo boat Protector is at last cleared. The Protector is no is on her way to her new owners. As soon as she arrives, she will be put in fighting trim and in charge of two of her original crew, C. M. Willison, chief engineer, and George H. Evans, diver. To avoid international entanglements, the Lake company has been exceedingly careful about disclosing any of the plans of the Protector. Although the deal by which Japan became the owner of the submaring was consummated between two and three months age, everything was done to throw off suspicion

On June 3 the Protector left this harbor under her own power, but because of the fact tha she was as a consequence able to run only on the surface, and not to be submerged at all, no on gave a serious thought to her contemplated long but when submerged electricity is employed. The boat ran to New-York, where, on Sunday she was taken aboard the Fortuna, a Norwegian

When this fact became known the question the storage batteries had been taken out. They are heavy, weighing nearly \$0,000 pounds. It order to make the load of the Fortuna lighter these batteries were shipped on ahead to Japa. marine arrives at her destination these bat teries will be replaced and she will be ready for

Willson and Evans, who have accompanied the Protector on her long trip, assisted in building the boat, and are acquainted with every nut an then the Canada went | bolt in her structure. They are daring men, and

> Japanese government secured her for about the only boat of the kind that the Japanese want. company, in this city, on plans for a number of other boats of the Protector type. It is hardly probable that these other boats will be constructed here, as it is deemed more practicable to take the plans and the necessary experts to Japan and build the boats there. This course will stop the possibility of any trouble over inerally conceded by those here who have a know; edge of the inside facts of this shipment of the Protector to Japan that nothing but the very daring of the project made it successful.

The Protector was launched in this harbor or November 1, 1902. At the dinner which followed the launching there was present Baros Ferson, of the Russian Embassy, who was

speaker. Among other things he said: "The Protector is a wonderful fighting machine. But I don't believe the United States will ever let her get away from her own shores."

The Russian government at one time was negotiating with Simon Lake, the inventor, for negotiating with Simon Lake, the inventor, for the Protector, but Mr. Lake refused to consider the offers at that time, saying that he thought it was his duty as an American citizen to give his own government the first chance. After the experience he had with his own government at Washington relative to the tests and appropria-tions for the Protector type of submarine hoats has come to the expedition that his comment to tions for the Protector type of submarine boats he came to the conclusion that his company was in business to sell submarine boats, and the government that offered a satisfactory price could have the Protector. So the Japanese government now has the Protector, and the boat will have an opportunity of demonstrating her worth in real war. Indeed, it is believed that this opportunity to demonstrate what his submarine has could do in actual war was a strong forter. hoat could do in actual war was a str actuating Mr. Lake in disposing of the Pro-

## JUMPS FROM BRIDGE ON A DARE.

## Pittsburg Newspaper Man Loses His Life.

IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ] Pittsburg, June 12.-Charles O'Donnell, a news paper man, jumped from the Sixth-st. bridge at 3 o'ciock this morning on a dare of a comrade.
O'Donnell had been working on the story of the dedication of the Hawkins monument until 2 a. m. In company with George Hart, a 10th Regiment veteran, Daniel McMunnugle and Cree Horner, also Spanish war veterans, he started to Allegheny. When the party reached the centre of the bridge some one of them said he dared anybody to jump

O'Donnell dropped behind the party, and, taking off his shoes and coat, said, "Here goes."
He leaped over the railing. After he struck the

water, about seventy-five feet below, he twice cried for help. Skiffs were quickly procured, but he had disappeared. The body has not been recovered. He was a brother of John O'Donnell, managing editor of "The Pittsburg Dispatch." RUTLAND R. R. FOR MONTREAL.

# SKRYDLOFF'S CRUISE.

### The Vladivostok Squadron Reported Near Port Arthur.

London, June 13 .- "The Standard's" corretelegram from Vice-Admiral Skrydloff states that on June 7 he went within toirty miles of there ran into a fog.

He found several Japanese torp do boats and two battleships, which attacked him flercely,

The Russians returned the fire, but as none of the Port Arthur ships appeared Vice-Admiral | the others were hurled in all directions. Skrydloff returned to Vladivostok, where he arrived on Friday morning.

headquarters, telegraphing under date of June 11, says four strong Japanese columns have Spencer, the colored driver, in the front seat occupied Suen-Chow, Liao-wa-Ling and Siu-Yen. Suen-Chow is eighty-five miles east of Moukden, and Llao-wa-Ling five miles northwest of Siu-Yen.

### JAPANESE AMBUSHED.

### Report of Two Battalions Lost Near Feng-Wang-Cheng.

Hai-Cheng, Manchuria, June 11 (delayed in ransmission).-A flanking movement of the Japanese around the Russian left from Feng-Wang-Cheng on June 9, was repulsed with a

A large Japanese force moved out in the morning along the Feng-Wang-Cheng and Hai-Cheng road. The Russians had a force strongly posted in a ravine thirty miles southeast of Hal-Cheng. The Japanese were preceded by two battalions, who walked into the Russian ambuscade They received a murderous rifle and artillery fire at close range, and were wiped out, only one or two escaping.

The main Japanese force, which was greatly superior to the Russian force, tried to outflank the Russians, who drew off without losing a man. The Japanese, closing in, found the ravine vacant save for their own dead.

### RUMOR OF NAVAL BATTLE.

### Six Battleships Reported Sunk-Talk of Fleets' Juncture.

St. Petersburg. June 12 -- A rumor is in circulation here to the effect that a great naval battle has taken place off Port Arthur, in which two Russian and four Japanese battleships

Relief is felt in military circles at the removal of dissension in the military councils. It is unupon General Kuropatkin, and that no serious

ow consists of three cruisers and four ironlads. It is, therefore, presumed that the squadron has effected a junction with some of

The newspapers report that there is great distress in Vladivostok arising from the enhanced part of the automobile crushed the upper part prices of food, and it is feared that the stock of of the girl's left leg and fractured the bone petroleum and candles is giving out.

Twelve trains are arriving dally at Line-Yang

# NEW-CHWANG BLOCKADE.

### Japanese Off Ying-Kow-Fighting on the Coast.

London, June 13 .- "The Times" Che-Foo correspondent, telegraphing under date of June 12,

I have just returned from New-Chwang, where the Japanese have established a strict blockade.

I was twice stopped and searched.

There was fighting on June 8 on the coast, twenty miles south of New-Chwang.

General Kuropatkin is receiving four or five troop trains daily.

Japanese reinforcements are arriving for the attack on Port Arthur. attack on Port Arthur.

## FALL BACK ON KIN-CHOW.

### Japanese Move South - Shelling Coast Towns.

Liao-Yang June 11 (delayed in transmission). Intense heat has set in and the rivers are trying up. The rocks are red hot. It is the precursor of a heavy rainy season.

The abandoned Japanese intrenchments at Wafang-Kao and Wafang-Tien are beautifully constructed and contain separate buts for offiers and non-commissioned officers.

The Japanese forces are moving south united from Polan-Tien to Kin-Chow. In retreating they destroyed the railway telegraph line at everal places, and there are indications also that they mined the track. They did not, howver, destroy the railway station, the wells or ce houses, and they did not burn the coal.

The Japanese have published an offer of a eward of \$375 for the head of each translator serving with the Russian army.

Chinese report a strong Japanese force fifty guns at Polan-Tien. Yesterday two large Japanese warships and two small cruisers appeared off Sentuchen, near Kai-Ping. Tweive Japanese vessels hombarded the coast villages. of Tavaldar and Geoandzantoon, but without damage. Small parties of Japanese have landed at various places along the coast. They buy food and tell the Chinese to depart.

Several former Japanese Cathet ministers and diplomats are serving in the ranks. Another of the Mikado's nephews was mortally wounded in the fight at Slu-Yen. The cavalry at the Kin-Chow fight was led by a near relative of the Mikado, and several princes of the blood royal took part in the battle.

The Japanese cavalry and infantry are accompanied by a number of jinrikishas, such as are used as cabs in Japanese towns. They are able Continued on second page.

### SLEEPING CAR THROUGH FROM NEW YORK

Brandon, Burlington. Across the Islands of Lake Champlain, Ottawa, Quebec, four trains. Illustrated book, 4c. postage. Information, 359 Broadway, N. T.—Advt.

## ONE DEAD, ONE MAIMED.

### Entire Family Hurled from Vehicle at Van Cortlandt Park.

In a collision between a big touring car and a northbound Yonkers local train at the Van Cort spondent at St. Petersburg says he hears that a kindt Park station of the New-York Central Railroad Putnam division, Frank B. Read, a paper manufacturer, was killed, and Miss Margaret Nonkes, of No. 413 Riverside Drive, was seriously injured, yesterday afternoon, train was running slowly at the time, as was the automobile. When the crash came, the car was overturned. Mr. Read was thrown out, strik ing on his head on the cowesteher, which car ried him several feet. Miss Noakes was pinned between the automobile and a train wheel, and

> A southbound train had just left the station and a northbound train was arriving as the biz touring car, containing George Noakes, the res taurant man, Mrs. Noakes, Miss Margaret and George Noakes, jr., with Mr. Read and John rolled from the Van Cortlandt parade ground toward the golf links. Spencer was running the machine, giving all his attention to the soun bound train. Apparently no one saw the Yorkers train until the machine was on the track.

CONTROL TAKEN FROM DRIVER. Mr. Noakes was calm. He believed Spence would save them. He stood up beside his wife and stopped her from jumping, saying: "No, no! It's all right, it's all right! Don't

The boy in the back seat was clutching the seat ahead of him, terror stricken, but he made no attempt to move.

All the while Spencer and Mr. Read had been making heroic efforts to save the party. Spencer, on spying the train, had attempted to turn the machine. He brought it around so that it shot slong the track parallel with the train. Mr. Read was not satisfied with this move, of thought Spencer had lost his head steering, for

he seized the wheel and lever from the negro's He gave a swift turn to the wheel and a pull at the lever, and immediately the automob turned and shot straight ahead to cross the

track at its highest speed. Mr. Read evidently thought there was still time to cross in front of the engine, but the touring car was directly in the middle of the track when the locomotive hit it. The crash was heard on the golf links, and players looked up to see men and women flying through the air. Mr. Read was thrown forty feet, and the others twenty

Mrs. Noakes was flung with her husband and on on the greensward of the links, close to the putting green of the sixth hole. Spencer landed on the grass in another direction. His scalp was torn in several places. Miss Noakes was pinned between a part of the

by the locomotive until the train was brought to a stop some forty-five feet up the track. All golfing stopped, and the players rushed to the scene. The trainmen and passengers joined the throng, and in a short time a crowd of sayeral thousand people that had been having a

day's outing in the park gathered at the station

automobile and one of the engine wheels near

Fifty policemen were sent for to keep the crowd Mr. Read's body was picked up forty feet from the crossing. He had struck on his head, and though his other injuries were severe, it is be-Heved the fall caused his death, as he sustained a compound fracture of the skull. He remained unconscious until his death in Fordham Hos-

pital, an hour and a haif later. Miss Noakes, who had swooned when the train struck the vehicle, hung limply between the ocomotive wheel and part of the wrecked machine. Her left foot had dragged on the rail, The grinding of the engine wheel against the

The work of removing the girl's body was a delicate one. The broken wheel of the automobile was removed, bit by bit. Two ambulances had been called by Mounted Policeman Stewart, of the Kingsbridge station, and the girl and Mr. Read were carried at once to Fordham Hespital. Mrs. Noakes, who had fainted, was revived, but she became hysterical when she saw her daughter. Mrs. Noakes went to the hospital with her husband, and there became hysterical again when her daughter's left

leg was amputated. Spencer, in addition to half a dozen scalp wounds, was badly bruised, and one of his feet was crushed. He was taken to the St. Joseph's

Hospital, Yonkers, which had sent an ambulance

The parts of the automobile were gathered up and thrown in a heap near the track. Mr. Neakes's son was sent to his home

carriage.

Mr. Read was a wallpaper manufacturer at No. 226 Washington-st. He had lived at the Hotel Endicott for about a year and a half with his wife and eight-year-old son. These went into the country about a week and a half ago, He was forty years old. No arrests were made. The engineer of the

One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st. The conductor was Robert Cummings, of No. 297 South Broad-The detectives said a second train was on the southbound track at the time of the accident, and was starting as the northbound train hit the automobile. It is said that Spencer pos-

train was Mahlon Primrose, of No. 341 West

sibly was watching this train and did not see Mr. and Mrs. Noakes reached their home just before 1 o'clock this morning. They were ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler, neigh-

bors and intimate friends, who had been called by Mr. Nonkes to the hospital. Mrs. Noakes was in an almost fainting condition, and practically was carried by her hus-

band and Mrs. Butler. "I cannot tell you how it happened." said Mr. Neakes. "I den't know how it happened. I saw the engine, and then the next thing I knew it was all over. I could no more tell what happened than that post there."

Mr. Noakes said he did not know where Mr. Read's widow and son were. They went to some town in Connecticut. \* He had sent several telegrams in trying to find them.

Mr. Noakes said that when he left the hospital his daughter was resting as comfortably as she could under the circumstances. Her life was not despaired of.

"The first I knew of the accident was when I heard the crash of the locomotive against the automobile," said Primrose at his nome last night. "I couldn't see the machine because I was on the opposite side of the cab. There was a southbound train due at the station a minute after mine, and I was watching the crowd on the station waiting for the trains, and was not watching for anything else. The instant I heard and felt the crash I saw several bodies flying through the air and I put on the air brakes and brought the train to a stop

within two coaches' lengths. "One of the negro driver's feet was caught

# FLEETS ALMOST JOINED? TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE.