ed, wrinkled man with his throat cut and his eyes and tongue torn out. Nowhere the sign of a weapon, no that would damn the fairest nation on

There was one trembling old woman, and only one, in that great scene of carnage, with her wrinkled face quivershaking as she wandered about among the slain. Where was she to go? What was she to do? All the men were killed, tills, and yet not an eye of pity was and laughed at until she turned down a blood-stained alley to, see God knows what new horror.

BUTCHERY AND LOOTING. The Japanese had tasted blood, and the work went on the second day.

I saw four men walking peaceably along the edge of the town. One carried a babe in his arms. A squad of soldiers promptly fired volleys at them, but the markmanship was so bad the men'

All day the troops kept dragging frightened men out of their houses and hooting them or cutting them to

I saw soldiers trampling over the twitching bodies of dying men to rob their houses. There was no attempt to conceal the appalling crimes. Shame but getting none.

of murder continued. Hundreds and undreds were killed. Out on one road sione there were 227 corpses. At least forty were shot de tied behind them.

There was a rumor that two Europeans ad been captured and were to be shot. prisoners who had been released on

### CURES OTHERS



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R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—In the fall of last year I suffered from rheumatism in my left shoulder and eibow. I tried a great many medicines but they all falled to afford relief. From the time I began Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, until I felt that I was cured, was a period covering four or five months. While the attack lasted, I suffered a great deal, and could not dress or undress myself. Ough I am 73 years old, I now regard teath as splendid. I had spent a gr. 1 of money previously, in various kinds aedicine, but the "Discovery," from day I commenced until I was well, cost prove Dollars.

ide, and I beg to sub-

Roy, WILSON WILLIAMS.

WHY NOT YOU?

parole. One was Stephen Hart, a correspondent of Rauter's Agency, and the other was Olberg, his interpreter.

Mr. Hart said he had crossed over from Chefoo in a Chinese junk three days before the fight in order to get the news. He found that a tugboat captain, John McClure, had been appointed admirated the fleet. The Governor of Port Arthur had received him kindly and had allowed him to go among the troops.

MONEY PAID FOR HEADS.
He saw money paid in the Governor's yamen as rewards for Japanese heads. The Governor attempted to escape on the day of the battle on a small steamer, "It amounts to the same thing. We took a few hundred prisoners in the day of the battle on a small steamer, and the true Asiatic style.

"That is another question," he said.
"If we choose to kill our prisoners that is another issue."

"But you are not killing prisoners; the fury of troops who have seen the fury of troops who have seen the mutilated corpses of their comrades, or it may be called retaliation, but no civilized nation could be capable of the arrocities 1 have witnessed in Port Arthur. Every scene I have looked upon myself either in the prisoners; the fury of troops who have seen the

The Governor attempted to escape on the day of the battle on a small steamer, but the torpedo boats of the Japanese fleet ran it ashore, and the Governor is

When the Second Regiment first en tered Port Arthur a soldier levelled his third day after the battle I was awakrifie at Mr. Hart, but an officer struck ened by the sound of rifie shots. They the weapon upward. When I met the were still at it. I went out and saw a indent he told me he had just come from his hotel, where the Japanese chasing three men. One carried troops had murdered the cook and two a naked dafant in his arms.

dreadful business. I cannot even hint third, the father of the baby, tripped at the unspeakable insults offered to the and fell. In an instant a soldier had lead or the revolting mutilations.

SOUNDING NEWSPAPER MEN. Late that night Mr. Ariga, the military adviser of Oyama's army, came to the quarters of the foreign correspondents and sat for awhile, beaming behind his gold-rimmed spectacies, a suave, alert, deep man. Turning to me suddenly he

"It was a fine strategic movement," answered.

"No," he said; "you know what I mean. I mean the killing of the peoed. It was heartrending to ple in Port Arthur. What name would see men dodging around corners like you give to it? Would you call it a hunted beasts and kneeling for mercy massacre? I want you to be plain with

The other correspondents looked at me nervously, fearing that I might betray my feelings, and that the Japanese would not allow us to leave China, but compel us to send our despatches. As we advanced a soldier shot the old through the military censor, thus suppressing the details of the appalling back, groaning and rolling his eyes. scenes we had witnessed. I tried to The soldiers tore his shirt away to scenes we had witnessed. I tried to Fhe soldiers tore his shirt away to see Postmaster Dayton called on Mayor diffey to evade the question, but Mr. Ariga the blood run from his breast and shot day to make arrangements for a hearing to propressed it.

asked, "Would you call it civilized war-fare? We are anxious to know what you are going to say about this. Would you call it, for instance, a massacre of the peaceful inhabitants of Port Ar-

Again I turned the question aside. Mr. Ariga gave me up and turned to Mr. Villiers to see a court-yard filled Frederick Villiers, the artist of Black and with mutilated corpses. As we entered White, of London, who also wriggled we surprised two soldiers bending over out of a plain answer as skilfully as he could.

Then he addressed Mr. Cowan, of the London Times, who told him flatly that whatever might be said of the excitement of the troops on the day of the battle itself, the kiling of unarmed mer on the succeeding days was an outright massacre. Mr. Ariga looked thoughtful. "Do you think so?" he queried, turn-

"I certainly do." I replied. "It is the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, duty of a civilized nation to take pris- When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

AFRAID OF REPORTS

He saw money paid in the Governor's yamen as rewards for Japanese heads. The Governor attempted to escape on the day of the battle on a small steamer. very expensive and troublesome to feed and guard them. We are taking practically no prisoners here."

> THIRD DAY OF SLAUGHTER. Just at dawn on the morning of the were still at it. I went out and saw s body of soldiers, led by an officer,

troops had murdered the cook and two a naked lafant in his arms.

As he ran he dropped the baby.

The Japanese had twenty-four hours to I found it an hour later, dead. Two ool down, but there was no halt in the of the men were shot down. The pounced upon his back with a naked beyonet in his hand.

ran .orward and made the sign of the Red Cross on the white non-combatant's bandage around my arm, but the appeal was useless. The bayonet was plunged three or four times into the neck of the prostrate man, and then he was left to gasp his life out on the ground.

I have left to gasp his life out on the ground. the Red Cross on the white non-com-

I hurried back to my quarters and wakened Frederick Villiers, who went with me to the spot where I had left the Shore road, Hay Ridge, and several thousand

wounds were still smoking.

While we were bending over the While we were bending over the dollars worth of furniture were destroyed by corpse we heard shooting a few yards around a road and went forward to see their nightriothes. The house was valued at the contents at \$5,000. what it was. We saw an old man standing to the road with his hands tied befind his back. On the ground beside him were the writhing bodies of three one Republican and one Democrat other pinioned men who had been shot. "Would you call it a massacre?" he twitched and his body was convulsed with pain. The soldiers spat in his face and jeered at him. We turned away from the place. R member, this was the third day after

the battle CUTTING THE HEART OUT. Next day I went in company with

one of the bodies. One had a knife in his hand. They had ripped open the corpse and were cutting the heart out.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

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military attaches or in the company of

warfare of savages. It takes more than

one generation to civilize a people.

The Field Marshal and all his generals

continued day after day, Before the taking of Port Arthur

nothing occurred to cast a stain on the

name of Japan. JAMES CREELMAN.

Miner Kills the Chief Engineer of

a Ratiroad.

CRIPPLE CREEK. Col., Dec. 20.

Richard Newell, jr., chief engineer of the

Midland Terminus Railroad, was shot

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Postmaster-General; Sir Charles Tupper, Minister
of Justice; Hangari, Minister of Railways;
Ouimet, Minister of Phiblic Works; Ivea, Minister
of Trada and Commerce; Angurs, Minister of Agriculture; Daly, Minister of Interior; Patterson,
Minister of Millita; Dickey, Secretary of Raile;
Curran, Solistor-General; Wallass, Compitalies of
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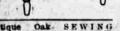


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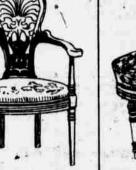
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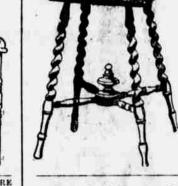




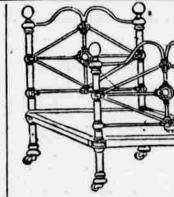
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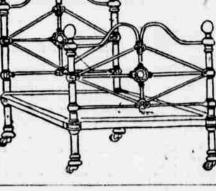


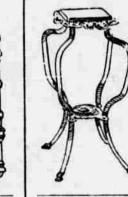




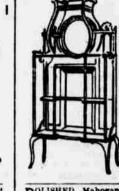
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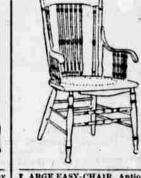
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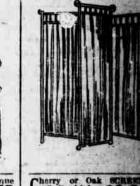




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