

대한 매일 신보

(호 이십이대)

(일요무)

일일신보발간사 박구천 일

본사고백

이신보는 영아와 한아로써 거미
일출판하옵
신문가
한장 업무든 오뿐
일삼도업두량당논 맛돈으로
박습

광고료

대한의장단과 피호의 다쇼로중
감흥되려가 로맛올터이오며오
리지아너대한사람파다다이신
문을보실터이니 광고내서기를
원하시니 이들은 우리 신문사에
와서 면약할심을 희망하옵

○발행소 대한방동미일신보
사범어학교압해전영국인설필
림집자리오
사장 영국인 (비설)

본사지점

인천항고잔동신저명서로우리
대한미일신보사인항지점장을
립정하엿소오니 인천항에게신
구랍요자하시니 첨군조는 하지
점에왕림면의하시옵

사고

○우리 대한 미일 신보의 목욕덕은
대한의안년설서에관한모든데
목에덕후야는공평한변론을유
장술이라우리 동신원의담보는
신문보시는첨군조의게호상보
도후라며편지를더서하여주시
노이는성명과반디를적어부처
시기를희망하오니이거슬신분
상에고지하라는커시아니오다
만극히신용하는중지를숨고자
술이라기자는아모고서던지
지함을퇴각하는권리를가졌스
나되각하는리우를말할터이오
며공중평화를문란케하는듯한
커서는의례히박치안겜습나이
다

문설

전투에전보

(이제일이전투에양국병졸의
행동들이오리서아니하여미우
크게전보되고유익할거슬가히
볼만할거시일야량전에서검찰
하는관라들이극히엄명하야동
신과보고거지라도심하고정케

하는거시일본후목대장의보고
를본즉그의병졸이적병의게
사상된거시며피전하야손상
것저지라도다세히해아려보
고하는것됨에의국동신원들이
이일노갓가하갈거시업사되고
또근일지자라도도모지관전
을분명히하라지아니하는고로
동신원들의보고들후목대장
의보고와갓흔거시만코또전장
으로가서보도리도저들의들너
서서수장하는소리를드름수가
업스되필경에는그전정을엇더
케결정된거슬데옥저서고정
밀하게보고하나그려하나그주
장을야검찰하는관라들은이일
에분망하야조곰도편벽되어오
문술이업사하며최선을출발하
소가점점진보하야찬다는보고
가도달하는디병망스줄은우당
총환에파차죽은이보다더할
하나도모지말아니하는거슨한
적은일인것됨에그리하는듯
며아라사동신원들은엇된천
교를승상하는사람이만호서
과나라군사가귀하엿다던지
못하라는말은너지아니하고다
만저하가승첩을출노만되는지
라그런고로아라사동신원들은
저의군졸노하야골아모것도
아지못하고다만흔미케하야
그들의본바와갓치설정을말하
지아니하며또각종신문동신원
중에위고한자들을불너보니
되면그에범위드는디로칭자
하야구이되지아니할스정으로
만정부에보하야또또병졸을노
하가지지니여조고마하거시라
도갓치논아먹는정분으로혹일
병의게에위싸힐비된다던지후
불길한소문들이드리도록일너
주지아니하며
또전투하는보고가우리의게오
는중아라스구로파트근장간의
군대편성을것과또동서의의향
은엇다할지도모지알수업는거
시지금에는그부하에구산에잇는
병졸만잇서남방대구산에잇는
병졸은초차요양철도부근으로
나오는디그서방으로버터드러
가는일본후목대장의군사와서
로맛는다질여좌우출몰하야아
병의전후대를화격하엿다는디

우리의드른말과갓다서는이
홈에구로파도근의요양군터가
피차자용을거르기전에대피
엿을듯하디이싸홈에결말은어
느편이던지득승할양이면관
을의려야할터인디차후은은
미우김허성각할일이오이제
이역언지될년지알수업는이
느필연일본이아병의기갈을
대지못하야한복을보려하는
뜻이로디우리의보고는바에
단히어려를듯하고또하달하
는디어러케힘을드리고핑장이
준비하는의사는미우성각할만
할일이로디만 군사를수륙병
진하야하십위로브리충돌하
슬지경이면여순할나을엇지
하엿슬이오기왕요양사에서
지승첩을엿스죽일본이흥양성
위간엇지참오리호하노라

잡보

○공소허윤 외부에서주일공
관에면보하기를공소는슈유를
허하고공소관참서관현보운씨
로디리공소를출다하엿더라
○경주의부 경무소가외부로
조회하기를일병이각성문에주
야로파슈하야일이피상할지라
일스의게조회하야즉시라관하
라하엿더라
○직접교섭일본공소가외부로
조회하기를우리유차군소형부
에서군소상소관한안건이잇서
귀정부에청하야각하관부에
점으로교섭할터이니각관부에
지조하야하야공소속히관라
할을바란다하엿더라
○경남적령 경상북도관찰소
윤현씨보고나에도니적령이대
처하야출몰이무상하디니음력
소월이십사일밤에적당삼십여
명이룡군니면초승지남적의
천산을굴총고하골을가져가
며두서하야전지를도적하엿고
이십칠일에외서면정승지의무
가의돌립하야방장도적할조
음에반군소교포차코저한주
도적이방포하야갈노교출박
오를질니당장치스고적당이
화령장안원일의집에돌립하야
총화양달하 고은소월이일에하

양와촌에적당오십여명10총검
을가지고도립하야민가목호를
총화하고립성의명을살하하고
조인군살거리등지에서회적의
회행하야일일이명이외라하야
실물지하엿소오니민정을
념하와도니슈령중중력잇는
로주품하와슈로관차정하야도
적형포하는디실효가잇게하
하엿더라
○교소몽급 일공소가외부로
조회하기를일어교소전출현
의륙철양사봉급이백원과밧주
적비삼십원병이백십원을하
부에서상금지발차하야하
귀정부에서대일은형에임치
경부철도남운외정거장가자
이만스천원내에서제하야하
소의게출급할터이니조말하
하엿더라
○한병차로 일전에영국공
가조회하도본스가일전에서
외에는말시소문등에서귀국
슈병정이명이압관을막는고로
본스가모국공소로라설명하
도병정김윤여란조가일향
아코손오미러서필경나가지
못하엿는디본년이로더러
경이삼차가되는고로병정령
술환장관박윤민과병정김윤
김윤승을기록하야송정하원
슈부에전조하야하장출몰을
허쳐별하야악습을청케하
하엿더라
○조축폐사 외부대선이공
부와농상공부에조회하되일본
공소가조회하기를향일에귀
신과상철정의황부지문제
으로귀국대황폐하
척명용봉승하야폐관에왕립
사상의할때에농관회스폐지
소를상하엿더니유금드른
회회스에본을의국으로서
관하달하나만일그러하면
부가장래위험할경우를먼치
할게시오본소의마음에도
하니회회스폐지여부를시
라하고로동인하야조회하
신속히관라하고조부하하
다
김씨동편 이왕로국정담으
로형의가잇는참형김인슈씨
지금고원에력도호로보중
에잇

서동한하여준다고조선신보에
고지하였더라
○일이어업 일본강산현에서
어업하는촌상소반등일행
은거칠하수에어선이심척을
고리고먼저출발하였던이제
에또추후로오면비일척이이
항도박야떠러져있던영무씨
등이서도연히로떠나다더라
○청어등소 만주전진군에서
청어등을만히수용이되고
로한성에있는일본추차군소
부에서청어등소로가기를원
는사람들을모집한다더라

○공성위병 자전으로 공성
호위병은사위타가그호위
전무에유관이되니지금이하
에는각각중으로병정을별
야일대타가령에호위병을
하되부장자손정도다른군
특별이표나게라한다더라
○소청서임 찬정권지형씨가
협금살리는수령을속키서
소로상소하였다더라
○소직은운 정부대관을형
조직한다노소문이잇슴으로
대관이일대로소직상조한다
말이잇더라

○김씨외신 일본군에군소
경찰이시행된이후로전부터
군간첩자와일본대척에운
는무리의금금도급까지
거스레상이다아는바어니
석림참서관김도일씨도또
적을감초와다더라

○의원면본관 중유원의관
신석영 씨 전 ○임중유원
의관서유임관록등 전라북도
관찰부총순 김광옥 이상팔
관찰부총순 김광옥 이상팔
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○각각의변종 호위병소건을
서히드른족각지방전위되는
직인존하고시위전위직대
갈상하고 공성호위차로근
병일천오백명만설치하게
로각각의형위관들이미리
다더라
○국페리원 서북도국을
지각야럴도원에합설하라
진노물시하고국장판임
다더라
○찰정회공 찬정서리박재
씨가루조소직 상소하였다
일전에수치고형공한다
○수유관국 주일공사조민
씨가수유야잠시한국한다

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○찰정회공 찬정서리박재
씨가루조소직 상소하였다
일전에수치고형공한다
○수유관국 주일공사조민
씨가수유야잠시한국한다
○국페리원 서북도국을
지각야럴도원에합설하라
진노물시하고국장판임
다더라
○찰정회공 찬정서리박재
씨가루조소직 상소하였다
일전에수치고형공한다
○수유관국 주일공사조민
씨가수유야잠시한국한다

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원

○찰정회공 찬정서리박재
씨가루조소직 상소하였다
일전에수치고형공한다
○수유관국 주일공사조민
씨가수유야잠시한국한다
○국페리원 서북도국을
지각야럴도원에합설하라
진노물시하고국장판임
다더라
○찰정회공 찬정서리박재
씨가루조소직 상소하였다
일전에수치고형공한다
○수유관국 주일공사조민
씨가수유야잠시한국한다

○의원면본관서유임관록등
정삼원 씨 전 ○정삼원
의원면본관서유임관록등
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The Korea Daily News.

VOL. I,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904.

No. 22

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	27th	27th	
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THE SITUATION AT PORT ARTHUR.

The news as to the situation at Port Arthur which we publish today is indeed portentous. It indicates that the prophecies as to the speedy fall of Port Arthur have all been too 'previous' and that even if the Japanese succeed in taking the stronghold it will only be at the cost of an appalling number of lives. The actual loss of life will, from a sentimental point of view, weigh little with the Japanese. They are a nation of warriors and the patriotism of the soldiers amounts almost to fanaticism. Therefore if Port Arthur be successfully stormed and taken, the inevitable heavy mortality will be looked upon as a means to an end and no reproach to the attacking generals.

On the other hand it will be evident that Japan cannot afford to be continually throwing away thousands of men in unsuccessful attempts to reduce the fortress. The garrison seems to be in a position to defend Port Arthur for at any rate some weeks to come. Junks arrive and depart with comparative freedom and there is therefore little reason to believe that Port Arthur can be starved into submission.

On the other hand the public in Japan insists that Port Arthur must be taken at all cost. At the close of the last war Japan was ousted from the fortress by "diplomacy" and by "diplomacy" Russia stepped in. Japan has never forgiven this injury, and the feeling throughout the country that Port Arthur must be her's is so strong, that brave as they are we do not think there is a general brave enough to raise the siege and confess himself beaten.

Under these circumstances continued fighting seems to be the only thing to expect. Russia will hold out for some time yet, the Japanese soldiers will slowly creep forward over the dead bodies of thousands of fallen comrades, and unless Port Arthur receives assistance from without, an ultimate Japanese victory is only a matter of time and men.

We know so little of Japan's intentions that it is quite conceivable that she has "up her sleeve" a plan of overwhelming assault or strategy which will bring the fortress into her hands. On the other hand the reports which reach us from Port Arthur are so circumstantial as to carry conviction and it becomes apparent that two factors which were expected to materially contribute to the downfall of the fortress—the destruction of the navy and lack of provisions—are absent.

PORT ARTHUR NEWS.

(From the Chefoo Daily News of August 4th.)

Quite a number of refugees arrived from Port Arthur yesterday by junk. They report that the fighting about the city has been very severe since the morning of July 26th. These people left Port Arthur on the morning of August 2nd. The fighting had somewhat abated on July 28th, but during the time it continued was very severe. It is stated that life in Port Arthur is becoming unbearable on account of the uncertainty as to where missiles are going to drop next. This has induced many of the non-combatants to leave. Others have come away on account of their unwillingness to comply with the request to bear arms. All persons coming from Port Arthur express the opinion that the place will never be taken by the Japanese, though they admit that the latter are fighting desperately for its possession.

Among the people arriving yesterday is an official of the Chinese Eastern Railway Steamship service, Mr. Grunberg, formerly in business in Dalny and the engineer who is said to have superintended the laying of so many land mines about Port Arthur.

The Russian junk passengers who arrived from Port Arthur yesterday report a very severe engagement at Wolf Mountain, to the North of the city. It will be remembered by those who have followed the trend of events in the operations about Port Arthur; that this is the place at which it was predicted the heaviest fighting would take place. The Russians were at that time in possession of the second station on the railway beyond Wolf Mountain.

It is said that about 4 o'clock on the morning of July 26th the Japanese in force attempted to take the place by storm, but were repulsed with a loss which is estimated by the Russians at fifteen thousand. Some of the refugees stated the Russian losses in this engagement at five thousand, while others reduced it to fifteen hundred. It was probably comparatively heavy as eight trains passed up and down the line during the day of July 26th, carrying into Port Arthur those who fell under the heavy storming fire of the attacking troops.

Much has been said about land mines laid about Port Arthur by the Russians, many persons asserting that there are myriads of them, others stating that there are a few, and still others that there are none at all. The truth probably is not generally known.

Among the passengers arriving on yesterday's junks is a gentleman who is said to have superintended the placing of a good many of these mines, and in an indirect way a "Daily News" man was informed that he positively says the destructive explosives honeycomb the ground about the city's defenses, and that when they are touched off, the result must be a tremendous loss to the attacking troops.

The Russian fleet is reported to be shelling Japanese positions from its anchorage in Port Arthur harbour. The report indicates that the Japanese troops, in one direction at least, are getting close to the city. It is said by those who have stated the location of the attacking forces that they are now within four miles on the Northeast side. Japanese artillery is getting some of its shells into the city which is beginning to make the safety of the non-combatants somewhat uncertain, and many are making preparations to leave as soon as possible.

A KOREAN SHERLOCK HOLMES.

The lynx-eyed police of Seoul have, with wonderful perspicacity, just discovered that the gates of the city are guarded day and night by Japanese soldiers. They have now made a complaint about the matter to the Japanese Legation.

YELLOW JOURNALISM.

We regret to find that the intolerable system of personal espionage which is such an undesirable feature of some of the lower class journals in Japan is beginning to be practised in this country. Some time ago two foreigners were accused of fostering anti-Japanese feeling in Seoul because on their return from Chefoo they repeated news which was current there to the effect that Port Arthur was not in the parlous condition it had been imagined to be! We now see that the "Dai-han il-po," arrogating to itself privileges which are quite outside of its scope, arraigns a Korean for speaking French, visiting the French Legation and being on friendly terms with the French. On these grounds the "Dai-han-il-po" concludes that the man is an enemy to Japan and a friend of Russia and finally passes judgment, saying portentously that something will "certainly be decided about him." This is intolerable. Unless the article is inspired it is none of the "Dai-han-il-po's" business. If the article has official sanction it is still more intolerable. To threaten in this way is grossly unfair. Even if no further action ensues, a great deal of harm is already done, on the principle that if enough mud be thrown some of it is pretty sure to stick.

THE OPERATIONS IN THE NORTHEAST.

The object of the Russian descent on Gensan is obscure. As an isolated movement it seems destined to accomplish practically nothing and should a success at Port Arthur enable the Japanese Navy to turn its attention to this district, their situation would be a precarious one. Their line of communications closely follows the sea coast and it they advance far into Korea they run a serious risk of having their retreat cut off and being caught in a trap.

In concert with another army advancing from the westward they could accomplish much more as they would then be a serious menace to Japanese communications in this country.

Having occupied Ham-heung, an advance guard of some 500 cavalry with Hotchkiss guns seems to have advanced on Gensan, arriving there on the 9th. They appear to have come for purely scouting purposes, as directly they met with opposition from the Japanese garrison they retired without giving battle. There do not appear to have been any casualties, neither did the Japanese pursue the retreating Russians.

THE KOREAN MINING AND CULTIVATING COMPANY.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs forwards to the Imperial Household Department and Department of Agriculture a despatch which he has received from the Japanese Minister. His Excellency Mr. Hayashi says that when by order of the Emperor, the Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Vice-President of State visited him to discuss the Waste Land scheme, he received an assurance that the Korean Mining and Cultivating Company would be abolished. He has now heard that the Company intends to raise foreign capital and proceed with its work. Mr. Hayashi protests that such a course will afterwards place the Government in a dangerous position and asks for information as to the truth or otherwise of the story.

REPORTED SUICIDE OF RUSSIAN GENERAL.

A telegram coming from Chefoo via Tokyo states that General Stoessel committed suicide at Port Arthur on the 10th inst. This should be accepted with some reserve.

Chinese interpreters are in demand with the Japanese army. Good billets are being offered to Koreans conversant with the language by the army Headquarters in Seoul.

The Korean Minister to Tokyo has obtained his coveted leave of absence. His secretary will be appointed Chargé d'Affaires.

TELEGRAMS.

Tokyo Aug. 8th. The German steamer "Arabia," after discharging her cargo of flour and railway material at Vladivostok, has been released.

IN THE GERMAN CONSULAR COURT.

CROWN v. FRAU KALITZKY.

This much-discussed case came up for trial yesterday before Dr. Ney, H. I. G. M's Consul with Messrs. Wolter, Eckert, Schirbaum and Dr. Wunsch as assessors. Herr Kalitzky, husband of the defendant, conducted the case on her behalf. Prior to the opening of the case he lodged a complaint against two of the assessors, Dr. Wunsch and Mr. Eckert, alleging that as employees of the Korean Government they were not fit and proper persons to assist in adjudicating upon the weighty issues involved. The members of the Tribunal retired and after a short interval returned and announced that the objection was disruled. The charge against the accused was of assault and forcible detention on the person of one Ku Yong-sik, soldier of the 4th company, 3rd battalion of Seoul troops.

Mr. Wolter, acting as spokesman, requested the defendant, who apparently speaks German indifferently, to make a plain statement of the occurrence of events in the English language.

Frau Kalitzky, sworn, then stepped forward and stated that on the occasion in question she was leaving her house when she found herself amongst some Korean soldiers, who passed some highly insulting remarks upon her. Mortified and angered at this, she turned on the principal offender who immediately took to his heels. She, in her excitement, started in pursuit. Failing to overtake him, she seized one of his comrades (presumably as a hostage) and took him to her house until such time as the real offender should be identified. This was not the first time she had been insulted by the soldiers.

The Captain of the 3rd company, 4th Battalion was then examined and deposed that on the day in question, he went to the house of defendant to demand the return of her prisoner. During the course of his conversation with Frau Kalitzky.

When he could glean nothing, she became violent and seized him by the arm. He did not see the circumstances of the soldier's seizure by the defendant. Mr. Kalitzky here intervened. "Did the Captain see the uniform of the soldier torn, as deposed in the charge?" The Captain had not seen it.

Ku Yong-sik was then called and deposed that on duty at the sentry post near the south-west gate of the palace, he was violently seized and beaten by the defendant. Asked how many times and where he was struck, replied immediately, "fifteen times on the face." Questioned as to his remarkable faculty for lightning calculation, became confused. Further stated several persons witnessed the assault, after which he was taken by scruff of neck and arm and dragged to the house of a Chinese tailor in the same compound as the defendant's house.

Asked for apparent reason of assault, he replied that it seemed to be because he could not understand the language in which the defendant first spoke to him.

The other witnesses were Kim Sung Hun 20 years of age "boy" in the Palace and a Chinese tailor in whose house Ku Yong-sik had been detained. The former's evidence was immaterial. The latter, cross-examined by Mr. Wolter, who showed a great command of "Pidjin" English, deposed that the defendant appeared at his house, accompanied by the prisoner, whom he was grasping by the arm.

He asked her "What's the matter?" She replied that here was a soldier that she was going to keep until one of his comrades, who had insulted her, should be apprehended.

The court after further cross-examination of the witness which led to much

contradictory evidence, then adjourned for their decision.

After 35 minutes' absence they returned and Dr. Ney, after reading the accepted evidence of the witnesses, pronounced that the defendant would be fined 50 marks, but would be given one week's grace in which to appeal to the Supreme Court of Leippzig.

AN EVENING GOWN.

"An invitation to dinner from the Clarks," says Charles at breakfast, handing me the note across the table. "We accept, of course."

"Yes, dear, if you like; but I really have nothing fit to wear at a dinner party."

"Nothing to wear?" repeats Charles; "why, your wardrobe is stuffed with things."

"Oh, yes; all old gowns. Still perhaps my black chiffon—"

"I won't have you in that hearse," says Charles with brutal decision. "If you really haven't a dress you must get a new one for the occasion. You must look nice, you know; this is the first time they have asked us, and it's important, as you know."

Yes, I knew it was important. Mr. Clark is a partner in a large firm of solicitors, and my husband is a barrister—a rising one, I think—and Mr. Clark has put a good deal of work in his way.

Charles takes out his cheque book and passes a cheque over to me..

"Nine guineas! Oh, Charlie, you are a dear," I say as I look at it.

"Well, you've a fortnight's notice; so you ought to be able to get a decent dress."

When I go out I buy various fashion journals and cash the cheque. On returning home I lock up five pounds of it in my dressing-case and deposit the rest in the chocolate box where I usually keep my money.

I look through the fashion plates; decide I don't much care for anything.

I spend a whole day—at intervals—in examining patterns and materials. I try the different colours against my face; find they make me look green and sickly; go to bed regretting the days when I could wear anything.

Next day I decide that nine guineas is too much to spend on an evening dress; surely I can get one good enough for five or six. Tom needs a new suit, Mollie wants flannel nightdresses, both children ought to have new boots. In the drawing-room that morning I am afflicted with an aching longing for different cushion covers. I write for more patterns, buy more books—spend the next few days considering them; meanwhile a pound goes on the housekeeping.

Charles informs me that he believes the dinner is going to be a very large affair; he hopes I am getting myself a nice frock. I dare not say I have not set about it yet.

I decide there will be nothing for it but to go to town. As I am going up I may as well do everything under one head, I tell myself. Everything in the house seems to want attention. The dress has fallen quite into the background.

Three days before the dinner I boldly take my courage in my hands and inform Charles that I have not yet got the evening gown and contemplate going up to London by the 8.45 with him next morning to buy it. Charles, when he has got over his astonishment, willingly consents to my accompanying him. So far good.

As the day goes on I realise what an awful thing I have undertaken. Shall I ever catch that early train? I doubt it.

I spend the rest of the day making arrangements for what is to be done during my absence on the morrow. I am so worried I hardly know what I'm doing. In spite of the tried trustworthiness of my servants, I cannot bring myself to believe that things will go right while I am away. I have a long discussion with Marcelline, my French nurse, as to what I had better get for the children in the way of clothes. I mend my best petticoat, and discover to my great delight, that there is a pocket in the foot of it. Get to bed very late, and have nightmare whenever I do fall asleep, being

haunted and with a vision of the 8.45 going out of the station leaving me on the platform.

I have given orders that my early tea is to be brought at six. I hear the household stir by half-past five; get up and light the gas, drinking my tea as I walk about the room getting my things together. Under infinite difficulties I manage to get dressed; tear my skirt lining as I put it on, Marcelline has to come with needle and thread. Cook runs messages while I am being put to rights, and I give last instructions as to meals at intervals. Cook comes up with my shoes, and brings a message from Charles, wishing to know if I am coming down to breakfast. Breakfast! As if one had time to think of eating when catching the 8.45 train.

(To be continued).

The former major of the Korean army, who, as reported in our telegram column yesterday, is with the Russian troops at Hamheung, is named Kim In-su and is acting as scout and interpreter to the Russians.

N. D. L.

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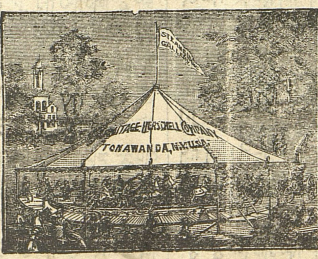
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