

1	for hist honors in this line in the west i	SENATORS	the statistic boost and many bo the in Broast		LUASI DALL UNITES.	Terry McGovern and Young Corbett May	present of the second sec
1.5	he and his opponent may have a punting		chape for the struggle and at this dis-	ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.	Automatical and and and and a state of the state of		After searching in vain for that pier
	match for fair, should Utah prove able	Bi Co. D 12	tance it is difficult to say which is the	ABOUTATION LOOTHALM	and the survey of the	Fight Twenty Rounds in Metropolis.	the officers in the two boats ordered
	mater for tair, should blan prove able	EL 2010 10-10	favorite. Unless Herrera has gone back	Concerning of Concerning	Oakland, Nov. 9Heavy hitting was	When the set of the second second second	
	to hold the speedy Golden players.	Therease was the the set to the the	and lost his famous wallop, he will prob-	Park City Plays Local Team at Fair		New York, Nov. 10Twenty-found box-	their pilots to put in at any dock they
				A REAL TRANSPORT OF A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	THE TERMENTS OF TEACHER PRESSED.	ing exhibitions will soon be within reach	could find. One of the hoats made fag
	BETTING FAVORS GOLDEN.	ERIGMORE	ably whip Hanlon before the battle is half	Grounds Tomorrow Afternoon.	won by Portland from the locals by a		
1.1		Belli ger	over with.		score of 8 to 7. In the third inning	of New Yorkers, says the World. The	to a coal dock near Forty-second stree
	In Colorado the odds at hetting and it	Zehring	Server through	The Park City association football team	Oakland made five runs, and in the	chances are that before the end of De-	and the other put in alongside Biver
	seems that everybody there must bet on t	Commille and the main 105 115-015 11 10 1 5	And a second sec		Conciand made five runs, and in the	chances are that before the end of De-	GLINA LINE WEATER PART TAX GENERADE REFERE
	beene chas everyboury there must ber out	Downing monor 194 174 147-485 7 15 3 5	BASEBALL FIGHT ON.	will come to Salt Lake tomorrow to play		cember at least one rousing match will	side drive. The officers in them did no
	a game, favor Golden by three to five. Bc-			the local team the return game under	which tied the score to that point.		get to dinner until after 9 o'clock.
	rause Utah's heavy men did not come out.	Totals		water a constant for the set of t		be brought off within easy access of	BUE DO MINIST MINUT MARKE & PARTICULA
	the state threw away its chances to be	a contraction of the contraction of the second at the state	Lucas and His Bunch Say Spokane Can	league auspices. The last game played	BCOLET UP BCOLET	Broadway	And an appropriate of the second
	first in the great college game, in the	An open some det some				The new power in the boxing world is	No. 1.17. A ANDIL Inchastory
	met in the great tonege game, in the	Averages-Barney, 157 2-3; Swidmore, 168;	Not Get Franchise.	at Park City resulted in a win for Salt	Oakland		Brookline's 200th Anniversary.
	western section, this side of Nebraska I	Bellinger, 168; Zehring, 180; Downing,	with a distant way of the second day and and	Lake and they confidently expect to re-		incoropated in the state of Pennsylvania	
	It no whas a second chance to be first	161 9-9		And the second sec	Batteries-Califf and McLean; Hogan	under the title of the Tuxedo Park asso-	Brookline, Mass., Nov. 10The observe
	In the Rockles, for the Golden team is the	401.6"0.	"D. E. Dugdale, the former manager of	peat the performance here. The game will	and McMurray.	ciation. It has a capital of \$100,000, and	
		Animal and Animal Street	ALT, ALT, ALTERACTION TO A LEFT ALLER ALL ALLER ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	and the second	The second		
	Colorado champion and threatens to re-	MISSOURIANS.		take place at the state fair grounds, Agri-	CHARLE-COUNTS.	1,000 acres of land in Delaware county.	
	main so, as Boulder is out of the Colorado		honorary member of the Northwestern	cultural park, commencing at \$ p. m. No	and the second second	Pag just beyond the city limits of Phil-	has long held the name of being th
	league. Defeat of Golden Saturday will	Todd 173 154 182- 509 8 15 8 5	league, is in the city and today was in		Los Angeles, Nov. 8In a fourteen-inn-	adelphia. The manager is William E. Ro-	wealthiest town in the world, was onenei
	mean that Utah will maintain her			admittance will be charged.		cap. Mr. Rocap, who was in New York	
			conference with President W. H. Lucas,				
	per supremacy over Colorado as i	Dedekind	and Dorsey and Merritt of the Recrea-	I Come and see "football with the feet,"	I Reefe, Los Angeles won from Tacoma	yesterday to make must arrangements	day.
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## Influence of the Russo-Japanese War on the Celestial Empire

HE close of the Russo-Japanese war is certain to mark a new era in the renalssance of China. The signs that the

Celestial empire is awakening to the hew responsibilities which are crowding upon her are everywhere manifest. That she is convinced of the folly of . holding out against the progress of eivilization was made apparent by the treaty with the United States made at Shanghai Oct. 8, 1903. A clause in that document declared that China was not only willing, but anxious, to have American capital come in and develop the resources of the country. That was a very radical move for Mongolian statecraft.

Since the making of this treaty the United States has, naturally enough, felt an increased interest in China. It is perfectly evident also that Japan, dominating Korea and Manchurla, will do her best-and by this time the world knows what that is-to extend her "sphere of influence" in the Chinese empire. She has clearly earned her right so to do. Her own resources are very limited, and she will attract and try to control both European and American capital to exploit the vast possibilities which are to be found in hina. That will be the outcome of Japan's domination of China, and the occidental world must be prepared to accept it.

That there may be some interrup. tion of the steady increase in the commercial relations between America and ha is altogether likely, in spite of the fact that Japan has avowed her inention of pursuing the open door polley. This is inevitable, and it is only reasonable to expect it. The Japanese development of the limitless resources of China cannot fall to be a deathblow to the commercial yearnings of all oceldental nations that have had a vision of obtaining the supremacy in the Chihere market. It has never been the policy of the United States, however, to suffer commercial expansion to to yield whenever the point involved i rights of others.

For the fiscal year ended June 1 the trade of the United States with China and Hongkong reached the interesting coal countries in the world. There is for the fiscal year ended June 1 the trade of the United States with China total of \$92,913,799. This is an enor- also a great abundance of iron. The ental type and buffaloes, and the farm mous advance over the total of any Ta Yet mines, in consideration of a implements are primitive enough to de-Drevious year. The exports of the year loan of 3,000,000 yen at 6 per cent, have light the soul of an antiquarian. All aggregate \$63,257,730 and the imports been mortgaged to a Japanese syndi- the cereals and fruits of the temperate s29,656,069, so that the balance of trade cate for thirty years, the Han Yang zone grow abundantly in the north, the cotton mills have been erect is very pronounced against China. The foundry agreeing to buy from 70,000 mulberry tree flourishes everywhere, as from cotton, in-from cottons at several points. course, cotton cloth, of which the Chi- that perfod. Copper ore is plentiful in digo, sugar cane, rice and tea are plen-



valued at \$27,834,322. That far exceeded | cessions are in the control of the the most sanguine estimate, and the shrewd Japanese, export of mineral oils was also largely China has alwa China has always been an agricul-

in excess of expectation, tural country. As a consequence her Both the climate and the soil are so natural resources have been so spar-diversified in the Chinese empire that ingly drawn upon that the boundless overlop all other considerations. She about everything needed for domestic treasures awaiting development are the shown herself prepared at all times purposes may be produced. Cotton practically untouched. The land in the grows readily in the southern provinces | empire is all freehold, occupied by famthe question of the honestly acquired and Manchuria is known to have an illes on payment of a land tax to the unlimited supply of oil. All the eighteen government. The methods of tilling



of new lines has been brought to a mischief that had arisen from this unstandstill by the recent critical atti- fortunate combination, the American tude of the Chinese government. In agent of the Belgian king, J. Pierpont China all railroads are under the con- Morgan, made an effort to induce Leotrol of the board of commerce and all pold to sell his interest, but for some railway companies and undertakings time without avail. The royal specuare subject to its regulations. At the lator believed that he had secured a time of the formation of the China- valuable asset in the stock of the com-American Development company, which pany and did not intend to permit senobtained a concession to construct the timental reasons to keep him from Canton-Hankow rallway, the Chinese realizing. The entire affair has been were very greatly inclined to look fa- a cruel blow to American prestige in vorably on American schemes to build the empire. Finally, in spite of the

American precedence in the building designated American. Realizing the strong desire of the American government to obtain exclusive control of the concession, the Chinese canceled it paying a forfeit of over \$6,000,000. It

is believed that Japanese influence was at the bottom of the matter. Progress is undoubtedly being made in creating a fighting force in China, but it is slow and misdirected frequent ly. Within the past few years the gov ernment has established naval and mill tary colleges and torpedo schools in connection with the arsenals at Tientsin, Nankin, Shanghai and Fuchau These are managed by foreign instruct ors hired by the state, and they are supposed to be the best of their kind. The Chinese army has begun to sho signs of becoming eventually an effec-tive fighting force. The northern division already numbers 90,000 men, and the southern contingent is not far from 50,000. Japan destroyed China's navy n 1894, the Chen Hal and the Kang Chi alone remaining. A French engl-neer has so improved the yard at Fuchau that it will soon be possible to begin the construction of vessels there. I found no difficulty in obtaining a pur-A torpedo boat is already under way, With the Japanese at liberty to carry paid \$1,000 for it, which was much less out their plans for developing the resources of the empire, great things may her of elk teeth is growing smaller conbe expected. The protectorate which stantly, while the number of members Japan will exercise over Korea and of the secret orders is becoming larger. A choice specimen sells frequently for provide the opportunity for the in- as much as \$50. definite exploitation of the wealth of material which but awaits the trans-forming touch of the inviscible "Yankee of the east." J. Q. A. STERLING.

## GREAT AMATEUR FARMER.

Austen Chamberlain's favorite hobby is amateur farming. He has at High- ing manner. About eight years ago she bury (at his father's country residence, and her mother visited England and for the same home serves for father and son) a little farm, separated from the garden only by a high wall. He has stocked on this farm some of the choicest cattle to be found in England— in nextination is a stocked on the found in England— but the little queen, with inexpressible in particular, a herd of Jerseys which hauteur, drew herself up and offered he obtained originally from Lord her hand. The princess was quite Rothschild. His model farm supplies the home with the best quality of milk kissed it, though the bystanders could

## A THOUSAND DOLLAR INDIAN DANCING ROBE.

The Indian maiden whose portrait is given herewith is Nannie Howling Crane, whose father was once head of the Cheyenne tribe. She is attired in a costume which was decorated with 728 elk teeth, which are now very valuable for lodge jewelry. Miss Crane



chaser of her unique costums and was

## QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Queen Wilhelmins is credited with having a will of her own, rather a useul quality in a severeign ruler of a ountry. As a girl she had a high sense of the dignity of her position, which once showed itself in an amussee that she was intensely amused.

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cotton mills have been erected in and equip various lines in the empire. Shanghal and filatures for winding slik As soon as they discovered that a ma-The railway matter in China is de- the agent of Leopold of Eelgium they hese took last year 475,418,432 yards, Yunnam and practically all of the con- tiful in the south. Within the past year cidedly mixed. All hope of obtaining became suspicious of all enterprises and butter.

jority of the stock was controlled by